



President Mark Mathews and Ms. Betty Settle

Mark Does It Again Meet CLC's New President

Dr. Mark A. Mathews, 45, has been named as the new President of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. He is the third president of the 11-year old College.

The appointment by the Board of Regents was announced officially following a 15-month search and the review of more than 150 nominations for the position.

Board Chairman Dr. Quentin Garman of San Diego interpreted Dr. Mathews' qualifications as a unique blend of proven teaching experience, business executive management skills, and a highly creative Christian commitment.

"We feel Dr. Mathews' performance as the Acting President at CLC since last February has demonstrated positive and bold leadership qualities in such an outstanding manner that the Board of Regents voted that he should be continued in this position," he stated.

Dr. Mathews was the second Acting President appointed since the resignation of Dr. Raymond M. Olson in August 1971.

Dr. Maurice H. Knutson, a Wyoming rancher and businessman, served in this leadership position from August until February 1972. Dr. Knutson also served as Executive Vice President, concentrating on financial

management, beginning in October 1970. Since that date, CLC has reversed its financial deficit trend, completing the last two fiscal years with balanced budgets. Other financial management adjustments have reduced CLC's indebtedness by \$1.5 million.

In accepting the new appointment, Dr. Mathews indicated that Dr. Knutson has confirmed his continued interest in the College, including participation in financial matters of a selective nature.

By-laws of the College corporation will be amended at the October Convocation, stating that the President of the College shall normally be a member of the Lutheran Church, according to Dr. Garman.

"Dr. Mathews is currently a member of the Presbyterian Church but his extensive involvements in Lutheran Church activities during the period he has served as Acting President demonstrate complete compatibility in all matters pertaining to his area of responsibility."

A graduate of the University of California and University of Southern California, Dr. Mathews earned his Bachelor of Science degree in the field of finance in 1951 and his Master

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Appointments to Faculty Announced

Eleven new full time faculty have been appointed at California Lutheran College, it was announced today, by Dean of the College R.W. Edmund.

Included in the appointments will be five additions to the Department of Economics and Management. Dr. Barthold William Sorge, physicist and former Chairman of the Board of the United Geophysical Corporation, Pasadena, will assume the chairmanship of the department. Dr. Sorge is a Professor Emeritus from the University of Southern California where he was an Associate Professor of Finance.

Nelson Miles, former Assistant Professor at California State College at Dominguez Hills, received his B.A. degree from California State College and his M.A. degree from the Claremont Graduate School. He has been appointed Assistant Professor and is presently a Ph.D. candidate.

Dr. John Cullen, also joins the Department as an Assistant Professor. He received his B.A. degree and his Ph.D. from UCLA in Psychology. Prior to joining the CLC staff he was a Consulting Psychologist for Decision Research Associates in Santa Monica.

Charles Gallick, a teaching associate at UCLA in Elementary Economics, received his B.A. degree from San Francisco

State College and his M.A. degree from UCLA majoring in Economics. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. degree. He was appointed as instructor.

Donald Grantham also joins the department as an instructor.

Homer Young, who taught several courses during the summer session, joins the Administration of Justice Department as

an instructor following a career that totaled more than thirty years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Karen Renick has been appointed as an instructor in the French Department. She is a graduate of Occidental College and received her Master's degree from Middlebury College. She is working toward a Doctorate at USC.

New Dean of Students Appointed at CLC

The appointment of Ronald E. Kragthorpe as Dean of Students at California Lutheran College has been announced by President Mark A. Mathews. The new Dean, who is a former Associate Dean of Students at the University of California at Davis will officially assume his post on September 1.

At Davis, Kragthorpe was responsible for student activities which included supervision of the Memorial Union Cultural Recreation programs, the Community Services program, implementing the UC guidelines as they pertained to student organizations, and serving as the Administration's liaison to the various student groups.

A graduate of Utah State Uni-

versity in Logan, he received his B.S. degree in 1955. He earned his M.A. degree in 1971 from the University of California at Davis, majoring in English for both of his degrees.

Kragthorpe has also studied at the Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

He first joined the staff at the University of California at Davis in 1966 serving as the Lutheran Campus Minister. In 1970 he was appointed Assistant Dean of Men, a position he held until June 1971 when he became an Associate Dean of Students.



Dean Ronald E. Kragthorpe



Dr. John Cooper

Dr. Cooper Becomes Associate Dean

Dr. John Cooper, Chairman of the Art Department at California Lutheran College, has been appointed Associate Dean of the College, it was announced today by President Mark A. Mathews.

According to President Mathews, Dr. Cooper will take a year's leave of absence from the faculty to concentrate on the administration of the Graduate Program, the Summer Sessions, the Evening Degree Program, and the Continuing Education program and the further expansion of these areas. Dr. Cooper had been working on these programs in addition to his faculty position.

Under his direction, the College has expanded its Continuing Education program throughout the Southwest and during the spring semester, enrollment numbered more than 2,200 persons in the various courses.

The Master's Degree program in Business Administration which has previously been held at Pt. Mugu for federal employees and armed service personnel was supervised by Dr. Cooper and this fall will be offered to Conejo area residents for the first time at the Bunker Ramo complex. The development of the Child Care Specialty program at Camarillo State Hospital was also coordinated by him.

Dr. Cooper is enthusiastic about the concept of the "campus without walls" and is optimistic that eventually the program will be enlarged to the extent that the projected enrollment will reach 4,000 students. Current full time student enrollment at the CLC campus is approximately at 1,000 students.

Students Hear McGovern

A group of twenty CLC students had the opportunity to hear Senator George McGovern speak when he came to Los Angeles on September 5th. Mr. John Steepe of the Political Science Department organized the trip to McGovern's Hollywood Headquarters and made it possible for CLC to be represented in the crowd of more than 10,000 supporters, Secret Service men and LAPD Metropolitan Squad Members.

Not all of the students who went were McGovern supporters, some were just interested in hearing what he had to say. One of the Republicans who went along had the experience of being told by an older woman that "we've just got to get those Republicans out!" A discussion

arose between the two of them and ended when they found a phrase they could both agree upon — "Praise the Lord."

Before Senator McGovern gave his speech, a number of local candidates and state politicians were introduced. Celebrities such as Warren Beatty, Dennis Weaver and Jill St. John spoke to the audience. Assemblywoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke introduced the Presidential candidate, who, because of the tragedy at the Olympics, had discarded his prepared text and spoke instead of the death of the Israeli hostages. He termed it an "ultimate denial of humanity" and said that their names should be added to those of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther

CAMPAIGN NEWS

KAMPF TELLS DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN PLANS

Greg Kampf, CLC junior political science major, took part in the Democratic Convention as an alternate delegate. Greg has been active for the past year on McGovern's behalf and is now campus co-ordinator for all four colleges in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB FORMED IN THOUSAND OAKS

As secretary of the newly organized Conejo Valley Democratic Club, Greg is working with its president, Dr. Leonard Smith of CLC's History Department, to encourage students to become active in the Presidential campaign and local races. Student membership cards may be purchased from Greg for one dollar. The Democratic Club had a general membership meeting September 13th at Horizon Hill School, at which Assemblyman Ken McDnald spoke.



CAMPUS MCGOVERN CAMPAIGN

On campus, the McGovern Campaign has been organized and is presently working to register students and Thousand Oaks residents. With 2300 more Democratic registrations, Thousand Oaks will turn Democratic. Anyone interested in helping with the campaign should contact either Greg at 495-0189 or Chris Grimm at Ext. 271.

The McGovern campaign will also be working with the Democratic Speakers Committee to bring political figures to the campus. If large crowds attend, well-known and interesting speakers will become available.

King.

Referring to "the shame of violence that has stained our time," Senator McGovern promised "if I have any influence at all over the course of events in the next few years, there is one thing I want to do.

"I want to make it possible for children to live a full life before they die...for a little girl named Kim in Vietnam to be loved — not to be burned by the flames of napalm."

Although the speech was not directly concerned with his political campaign, Senator McGovern's closing statement summed up one of this central themes: "I say peace on this planet — peace from those who have no right to take life from other people on this planet."



Greg Kampf

GOP

Presidential Poll Results

By Jeffrie Jones

Although common opinion would disagree, President Nixon is alive and well at CLC. GOP youth have hit the campaign trail on campus this week and already over 150 students have signed up as Young Voters for the President (YVP) volunteers.

Mike Bartosch, a freshman and the YVP college chairman, is organizing the campus campaign along with Gregory N. McCallon, a pre-law student and county chairman of YVP. Mike, who "is not only diplomatic, but patient and dedicated to the re-election of the president" stressed why he's become involved in the campaign. "Because I'm of draft age, I'm particularly concerned about the de-escalation of the Vietnam conflict and I feel that Nixon has shown very strong courage in his domestic, economic, and foreign policies. He agrees with Greg that Nixon's economic policies, Phase I and II, were very effective. In domestic affairs they both feel, "Although Nixon inherited a nation that was torn with racial strife, he has brought four years of relative tranquility in race relations.

They also believe "no other president in recent times has been able to achieve such a breakthrough in foreign relations" as Nixon has opened relations with China and has strengthened relations with Russia.



Mike and the other YVP volunteers will have a Nixon booth set up on campus beginning next week. Intermittently, throughout the campaign, speakers from Headquarters and Washington will be visiting the booth and will be open for questions after speaking. Mike and the other volunteers are very hopeful about Nixon support on campus and they feel that of the 75% voter turnout for the election on campus, over 75% of them will vote for Nixon.

As the campaign gets thicker and more hectic the young GOP workers will need lots more help. Interested students may contact Mike either at the booth or by calling extension 330.



The Aman Folk Ensemble will perform at the CLC gym on Thursday evening, Sept. 21, at 8:15 p.m. The group has received rave notices in its appearances throughout the state.

Alpine Live-In in Planning Stage

As a result of the very successful "Alpine Live-In" during the Interim '72 and substantial student interest for a repeat of this European Travel Course, the German Department will sponsor a similar program during Interim '73. "Alpine Live-In '73" will include even more time in those cities and resorts enjoyed most by Dr. R. Stanford and the 12 CLC students — Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, Vienna, Innsbruck, Munich, Neuschwanstein Castle, Garmisch-Patenkirchen, and the fabulous Interlaken/Jungfrau area.

The purpose of the Tour is to give the American student a chance to experience direct contact with life in the German speaking countries. Highlights of the history, geography, the present political structure, the school system, music, the theater, religion, literature and art will be discussed as the tour

progresses. The itinerary will include visits to Austrian, German, and Swiss homes, schools, universities, castles, and various cultural events, such as theater performances, and local festivals.

Accommodations in Europe are arranged in modern hotels, medieval castles, and private homes. Locations are chosen to assure exposure to a wide variety of Alpine life and to permit plenty of skiing at some of the world's best slopes.

The cost of "Alpine Live-In '73" will be even less than last year's \$650.00 and includes all travel and lodging expenses. To get a sampling of what's in store for next year's participants come to see films on Salzburg and the Interlaken area at the Coffee House on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. Several of last year's CLC participants will also be there. For information call Mrs. Wichmann at 140 (Office G-20).

Construction Begins on New Classrooms

CLC is entering a new era in classroom architecture. This move away from the remodeled chicken-coop classroom, which was quite popular in the earlier leaner years of the college, is marked by the building of a classroom complex in the former orange grove between the Music Office and the CUB.

Construction was begun during July but had to be terminated until a building permit was approved by the City of Thousand Oaks. It will be resumed this week and the new complex will hopefully be completed within sixty to seventy-five days.

A lecture hall, six faculty offices, and five classrooms, accommodating a total of 249

students, will be contained within the complex. It will be air-conditioned and centrally heated, with the added advantage of being fire-proof and earthquake proof.

The new building is valued at \$128,000, which is being paid for through a short term loan from the Bank of America.

Dean Edmund has stated that this classroom complex was at the top of the faculty list of priorities and represents the first phase of satisfying immediate campus needs. A new library, a college union, and a science building are also included in the long range plans for development of the campus.



Work finally begins on new classroom building.

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of Science degree in the field of insurance in 1959 from UCLA.

He completed his Doctor of Business Administration in 1967 at the University of Southern California, majoring in the field of management and economics.

Prior to his appointment as Chairman of the Department of Economics and Management at CLC in September 1970, Dr. Mathews served as a faculty member in business management at Los Angeles Valley College for 13 years. During that time, he served on the Academic Senate, the District Academic Senate, two terms on the Faculty Association Executive Council and also as Vice President.

His other teaching experiences include one year at UCLA and two years at a San Fernando Valley high school.

A former elder of St. James Presbyterian Church, Tarzana, he has held a number of leadership positions in congregational programs, including coordinator of counseling and advisor to college fellowship groups.

He and his wife, Jean, are the parents of four grown children: Marilyn, Mark Jr., Pamela and Linda. Dr. and Mrs. Mathews live at 32154 Sailview Lane, Westlake Village.

Dr. Mathews has special interests in tennis and travel, having been ranked Number One Junior (18 years and under) tennis player for the Southwest U.S. He has also had military service in the U.S. Navy.

"I have a deep personal enthusiasm for the small, church-related college," he said. "There is a quality and creative potential in California Lutheran College which is especially challenging. I feel deeply honored to have been chosen for this leadership responsibility. You may be certain that I will apply the best of my business management and educational abilities to keeping this college moving ahead on its original purposes. This includes the building of strong citizenship responsibilities in our graduates based on a belief in the power of God working within us in a positive learning environment that demonstrates love and concern for the individual."

Former Student Joins Staff

It has been announced that Mr. Don Haskell will join the CLC staff as Auditorium Manager beginning September 1, 1972. In this new position he will supervise all set-ups for on-campus lectures, movies, convocations, student activities and all uses of the Little Theatre and Gym/Auditorium. Haskell will also be given special non-teaching assignments during the year.

The Auditorium Manager's work will be coordinated with all academic departments and administrative offices, but primarily with the Director of Campus Events. He will report directly to the Dean of the



Senior Becomes Head Resident

CLC senior Chris Merrin, as the first unmarried undergraduate student to become a Head Resident, sees this change as a new move towards student autonomy. Chris, previously a Residential Assistant in McAfee, is now the Head Resident of Beta Dorm and finds herself enjoying the job very much. She spends much time working with people in various capacities and feels that the best part of her job is the involvement and work with the other women in her dorm.

A history major, Chris plans

education, teaching students who need special therapy outside the normal public school curriculum because of physical, mental, or emotional learning difficulties. Eventually she plans to earn her Ph.D. and open her own school.

As a student well acquainted with dorm life, Chris states "one of my main goals as Head Resident is to create an atmosphere of mutual respect, consideration and honesty within the dorm. A way to achieve this is for each woman to accept the responsibility for her own actions."

Two CLC Seniors Receive Lutheran Brotherhood Awards

Two California Lutheran College students were awarded \$500 scholarships each by the Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, on an August 4 summer day.

Jean Blomquist, Escalon senior, and Shireen DiVackey, Sacramento senior, received the awards.

The scholarships are among

75 senior college awards of \$500 each presented by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its extensive support of Lutheran higher education in the United States and Canada.

In addition to the senior college awards, Lutheran Brotherhood this year is granting 155 scholarships of \$300 each to 1972 high school graduates who will attend Lutheran colleges.

Lutheran Brotherhood's aid to Lutheran higher education is part of a fraternal activities program which involves an annual budget of more than \$2 million.

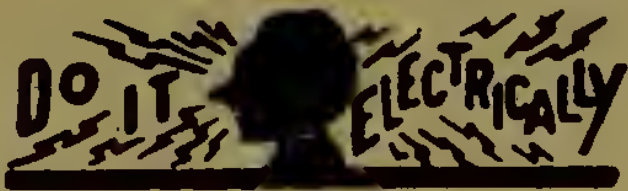
Dr. Goss on "God-Concept"

Dr. Goss, the speaker for Contemporary Christian Conversations meeting Monday, September 18, is a professor at Cal State University at Northridge. This past summer he received a special grant from the National Foundation for the Humanities. In his studies, Dr. Goss has been looking for new intersections between religion and literature. His speech will be an examination of poetry and the evolution of the God-concept.

College. Dr. Adams has agreed to assist in scheduling work assignments.

Haskell recently earned a BA in Drama at CLC and a MA degree from the University of Arizona. He will provide assistance to the teaching faculty who use the gym or Little Theatre for class or extra-curricular activities and serve as campus and public events supervisor.

Haskell may be reached through Mrs. Ruth Smith, Director of Campus Events (in the CUB), extension 136, or in his office in the Little Theatre lobby, extension 181.



Dealing With It

Due to the circumstance that so little time has passed since school commenced, I have so little to share. I would like to offer a few good thoughts from a pair of good teachers to ease your load. How you deal with it is up to you, I'm just passing it on.

"Sometimes, when resistance ceases, the pain simply goes away or dwindles to an easily tolerable ache. At other times it remains, but the absence of any resistance brings about a way of feeling pain so unfamiliar as to be hard to describe. I feel it, but there is no urge to get rid of it for I have discovered that pain and the effort to be separate from it are the same thing. Wanting to get out of pain is the

pain; it is not the "reaction" of an "I" distinct from the pain. When you discover this, the desire to escape "merges" into pain itself and vanishes."

Allan Watts

"Long ago there lived a Man who was crucified for being too loving and too loveable.

And strange to relate I met him thrice yesterday.

The first time He was asking a policeman not to take a prostitute to prison; the second time He was drinking wine with an outcast; and the third time He was having a fist-fight with a promoter inside a church."

Kahlil Gibran

Happy Trails To You,
Dana Huff

Evening Degree Program

Offers Wide Variety

More than eighty courses will be offered during the fall semester for the California Lutheran College Evening Degree Program.

The Evening Degree Program is designed to provide a liberal arts education and a bachelor of arts degree for those who wish to pursue such a program on a part-time basis, according to Dr. John Cooper, Associate Dean of the College.

Registration will be held on Thursday, September 7, and on September 11, 12, and 13 at 6 p.m. in the Registrar's office for those students unable to register in the daytime. Classes are scheduled to begin on September 7, with September 20, the last day to add a course.

Among the newest courses to be added include three courses in the Administration of Justice Department which are Correctional Administration, Victimless Crimes and Criminal Evidence. Six courses have also been added that will give graduate credit in this field.

The Early Childhood Courses in the Education Department will also be given this fall and include Planning an Early Childhood Educational Laboratory; Curriculum, Instructional Techniques and Material; and the Pre-school Environment.

The Education Department is also presenting 14 courses leading to the Master's degree.

Graduate level courses will also be offered for the first time in Business Administration in the Conejo Valley at the Bunker Ramo complex. The courses offered at Bunker Ramo include Quantitative Methods I; Managerial Economics, and Organiza-

tional Theory and Development.

Students registering in the Evening Degree Program are permitted to take six (6) credits each semester. There is an initial and one time only registration of \$15 plus tuition which costs \$65 per semester unit. Partial remission of tuition will be granted to in-service professional personnel.

Anyone desiring more information should contact Dr. John Cooper, at (805) 492-2411 as soon as possible.

Gangsei to Teach Course

Dr. Gangsei will be teaching a three unit course under the auspices of the Education Department during the fall semester.

The course, "Family Life Education", focuses on sex education and employs seminar type discussions. The class is on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The course is available for graduate or undergraduate credit.

According to Dr. Gangsei, each student in the class will develop a usable course syllabus that will enable him to teach sex education on an elementary or secondary level.



Annual Competition for Overseas Study Opens

On May 1, 1972, the Institute of International Education announced the official opening of the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. It is expected that approximately 550

awards to 37 countries will be available for 1973-74.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a Bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, and the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at CLC may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor Dr. Leonard S. Smith, Chairman of the History department. The deadline for filing applications through the FPA on this campus is October 15, 1972.

CLC to offer Course for Medical Assistants

A special class for preparing medical assistants for the American Association of Medical Assistants Certification Examination will be held at California Lutheran College. The class is scheduled for Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in room F-5.

The curriculum is based on requirements for certification and will be taught by Mrs. Athalie Neely, a registered nurse at Los Robles hospital. Cost of

the course will be \$110 per semester.

The fall semester class will cover anatomy and physiology, medical terminology, surgical procedures, personal adjustment and human relations, and medical law and economics.

The second semester students will study office skills, secretarial and administrative procedures, including accounting, credits and collections. Also

covered will be examination room, sterilization, and equipment preparation and laboratory orientation.

Students interested in further information regarding the course are asked to contact the College at (805) 492-2411, ext. 113.

The fall semester class will begin September 14 and run through December 7, while the second semester class will begin January 11 and end on May 10.

New Bleachers to be Completed Oct. 7th

This football season, instead of sitting on borrowed bleachers, CLC fans can watch the games from the comfort of our own new aluminum ones. \$40,000 was appropriated by the Board of Regents to meet the cost of building these, but Coach Robert Shoup estimates that it will cost less. The Athletics Department is supplying the labor, thus cutting down on costs considerably.



In previous years, bleachers had to be loaned at the rate of \$3,000 per year. The new bleachers are superior in quality and durability, according to Coach Shoup, and will last for thirty to forty years. An added advantage is that these bleachers, made of aluminum, galvanized steel and treated cedar, require no maintenance.



Another big advantage of these new bleachers is the quality seating they will provide, for the lowest seat is eight feet above ground level. An increase in season ticket sales, and thus, total revenue, is also seen by the Coach.



The building of the bleachers



An artsey shot of the new bleachers.



BRIAN WILCOX

Chicago V
Chicago
Columbia KC 31102

LIVING IN THE PAST

Jethro Tull
Chrysalis CJT 1

LIVING IN THE PAST is a collection of unreleased, live and previously released material. The cuts on the album cover a span of about four years. Since the music on this two-record set is arranged chronologically, it affords the listener a good view of the changes the group has gone through.

The five cuts that have appeared on other Tull albums are some of the finest tracks the group has recorded. They are: Song for Jeffery, Bouree, Teacher, Inside and Locomotive Breath. The live material recorded at Carnegie Hall features a tasteful drum solo by Clive Bunker in Dharma for One and some excellent keyboard work by John Evan in By Kind Permission Of.

The "new" material on this album is new only to American listeners. It has all appeared in England on singles or l.p.'s. Some of the best of these cuts are: Love Story, Living In The Past, Singing All Day, Life Is A Long Song and a new extended version of Wond'ring Aloud.

LIVING IN THE PAST contains some of the very finest cuts laid down by Jethro Tull. Any Tull fan should give this album a listen. Although it is now only available as an import, it should soon be released in the U.S. on Reprise records.

Those Chicago fans who have been disappointed with the last two Chicago album sets will be delighted with the new release, CHICAGO V.

This new one album set by the group could possibly represent their finest work to date. The group seems to have matured into a much tighter unit, creating a unique style by fusing its influences together. Adjectives such as "jazz-rock" cannot describe the music in this album. The influences of jazz, rock, and the classics are there, but they are utilized in a creative way.

Side one opens with one of the finest cuts on the album, "A Hit by Varese." The song features excellent work by all the horn players and a percussion line similar to the type used by Edgar Varese, an outstanding but obscure composer. "All Is Well" is a nice cut, much like "Make Me Smile." "Dialogue" features some fine call-response vocal work between guitarist Terry Kath and bassist Peter Cetera.

Side two contains the group's "hit single" which, as usual, is not on a par with the rest of the album. "While The City Sleeps" contains some excellent guitar work to give emphasis to Lamm's disturbing lyrics.

Anyone who appreciated the first two Chicago albums will probably enjoy this new album, but don't expect to hear the same "Chicago."



September

CALENDAR



- 18 Monday 7:00 p.m. - German Movie - Caffe Haus
- 19 Tuesday AMS Car Rally - Time undecided
9:00 p.m. - Vespers - Chapel
- 20 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. - Intramural Sports - Gym
7:00 P.M. - Interim Films - Coffee House
- 21 Thursday 8:15 p.m. - AMAN DANCERS - Public Performance - Gym
7 - 10pm - SCTA meeting - CUB
- 22 Friday Getting it Together - between Alpha and Beta dorms - evening.
- 23 Saturday 7:30 p.m. - Knave Football - College of the Canvons - there
- 26 Tuesday Pre-lims for Volleyball Tours - Times undecided
- 27 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. - Intermural Sports - Gym
10:10 - All-college Workshop Service Little Theatre
- 28 Thursday AMS Volleyball Tourn. Coed and Picnic.

" THINGS TO DO "

YOU
MUST BE
SATISFIED

MOVIES

- MELODY - "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" , "LAST OF THE RED-HOT LOVERS"
- CONEJO - "FRITZ THE CAT" , "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
- LARWIN - "FUZZ" , "COLD TURKEY"
- T.O.
DRIVE-IN-"THUNDERBALL" , "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
- SIMI
DRIVE-IN-"HANNIE CAULDER" , "THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE"

SIDE-TRIPS

- SEPT. 19
thru
OCT. 1 - "HAIR" RETURNS TO THE AQUARIUS
- SEPT. 23-"COUNTRY-MUSIC SPECTACULAR" - DISNEYLAND
- SEPT. 21
thru
SEPT. 24- OUTDOOR FILM FESTIVAL PLUS CONCERT-
UNIVERSAL STUDIO OUTDOOR AMPITHEATRE
- THURS. - W.C. FIELDS
FRI. - MARX BROS.
SAT. - FRIGHTE NIGHT
SUN. - LAUGH OUT

SEPT. 21-24--John Denver, Greek Theater
VALLEY MUSIC CENTER--SEPT. 21-24--Lou Rawls and Don Rickles
SEPT. 29-OCT. 1--Ike and Tina Turner

SEPT. 22--Pink Floyd, Hollywood Bowl, 8:00 p.m.

SEPT. 16-17--El Chicano, Magic Mountain

SEPT. 27--Joe Cocker, Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

SEPT. 28--Joe Cocker, Hollywood Bowl, 7:30

SEPT. 24--John Mayall, Poco, Hollywood Palladium, 8:00

SEPT. 29-30--Cat Stevens, Shrine Auditorium



Alternatives

CHRIS GRIMM

The Politics of Responsibility

While working for a large company this summer, I had the opportunity to observe its social and sexual structure. The views I had gained from research on the roles within the business organization were confirmed: the men held the positions of power and considered the secretaries to be "office wives;" that is, someone to take care of all those little things that they have neither the time or the inclination toward. The women basically accepted their powerlessness, but many were unhappy with their jobs and couldn't wait to leave the firm, hopefully for a more interesting position.

I became acquainted with one of the younger married secretaries who confided in me that, although she generally disagreed with "all this women's lib stuff," she was beginning to see some

truth in the accusation of job discrimination. This secretary was in the process of being transferred to a higher position, which carried with it a prestigious title and a higher salary when held by a man. She was still considered and paid to be a "secretary."

The general restlessness I sensed in myself and the other women working there had something to do with the fact that the work we did could have been done by anyone and created no real sense of responsibility: if one secretary didn't do something, another one would.

Responsibility does seem to play a large part in our lives, as does a lack of it. People who refuse responsibility or are refused it are termed immature.

Many women seem afraid of taking on those responsibilities

that fall outside of the traditional "woman's sphere." Political life offers a good example of this. Traditionally, men have lead the political parties and the nation, while the women contented themselves with the drudgery and fixing the coffee. Even on the household level, the husband was taken to be the expert on political matters, with the wife agreeing or not saying anything.

That era is drawing to an end, as was seen throughout the Democratic Convention this summer. The beginning of a new one in which women realize their full potential, politically and otherwise, is upon us. When we gain and utilize all the responsibility we can handle, we will be that much closer to bringing about the changes that our society so desperately needs.

CLC Student Attends Republican Convention

Dan Weber, a CLC sophomore and political science major, is one of the most fortunate students in his major. Through Mr. Jon Steep's efforts to involve students in the Republican and Democratic parties, Dan was able to attend the Republican National Convention in Miami this summer. He was one of the thousand young voters supporting the President at the Convention.

When he arrived at the Convention in Miami, Dan further

received the distinction of being one of the six young voters chosen to work with the White House Staff as advance site men.

In this position, which consisted of making sure events at which the press would be present were well-prepared for in advance, Dan was able to come in contact with many of the most prominent members of the Republican Party. He termed the experience as "very exciting" and is anxious to attend the next convention in four years.

Dan's plans for the future also include attending law school and entering the judicial system as a judge.

Although not a Republican, Dan thinks of himself as "an Independent who is registered Democrat and went to the Republican Convention." He is not directly involved in any political activity now, due to football season, but is seriously considering organizing a chapter of Democrats for the President on campus.

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The Beep Bopping Gallery Beat

by G.G.

Tack Sa Myket, Frosh, and Howdy to all my old buddies, and new ones. Glad to have you back this year. For sure, if things ever get jiving, it'll be a groove. Frosh, this column is designed for the purpose of entertainment, informing you of the latest artistic adventures. And I know a lot of you MUST be art majors so this should be of great interest to you. And certainly by this time, after being here at the Lu for nearly a week, you're feeling pretty bored. And we all know that's a no no here at the Lu. You've got to make things happen — get in there and jive! And so, instead of going home to mommy on the weekends, stick around or beep bop into big L.A. and groove on the sights — the galleries, museums, whatever your trip is, you'll dig it. Picasso, Rimbrandt, Manet, Matisse, and Victor Vassarly . . . ah yes. Love it! Love it!

Really kids, the galleries are a trip. So you get bored in museums? Well, take a notebook, write poetry, people-watch, talk to the mummies, whatever. You'll like it.

Continuing shows at the L.A. County Museum of Art include pre-Columbian art from Mexico, a must for all those interested in history, art, and anthropology. It's a major year loan of masterpieces from the Norton Simon Collection, in the Ahmansen gallery. Also showing is "Ten Designers from the 20th Century," 26 costumes through October 15. Located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Tuesday through Friday, 10 till 5, Saturday, 10 till 6.

The Pasadena Art Museum, is showing a major loan of modern sculpture from the Norton Simon Collection, through Oct. 15. Colorado at Orange Grove Blvd., Tues. through Sat. 10 to 6.

At the Huntington Art Gallery, 400 prints from the Bodman collection are on display, including prints from Holbein, Rembrandt, Callot, Ingres, and Manet, through Sept. "On the Campaign Trail" vintage buttons, pennants, ballots, cartoons, through Dec. 1. At 1151 Oxford Road, in San Marino, Tues. through Sat., 1 to 4:30 (closed Mondays).

At the Museum of Natural History, an exhibit of pre-Columbian Sculpture from Western Mexico is on, through Dec. 15, at exposition park.

And of course, there's alot more you can feast upon. There's always the "Cienega Circuit" and of course the "sidewalk" trips, either local, in L.A., or Santa Barbara. Whatever your case may be, there's no need to be bored. Get in there and JIVE! Come see us in the Art Department. We'll be glad to give you some ideas — paint, draw, sculpt, throw clay, just do it.

Stay tuned to these lunney tunes, and catch me next time in the same station!

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Student Organizes Republicans

One student who will not be found around campus this semester is Eddie Ebisui. Although his hometown is in Haleiwa, Hawaii, Eddie's home until the November election will be the greater Los Angeles area, where he is Field Coordinator for the Re-elect the President campaign. His job is to be sure that the unregistered Republicans and Democrats for Nixon are found in communities which extend from Malibu to Santa Monica and West Hollywood.

A CLC junior and political science major, Eddie very much

likes the behind-the-scenes work he is doing. He plans to go on to law school and possibly become a lawyer.

Eddie rose to the position of Field Coordinator through the help of our Political Science department and his enthusiasm to work for the re-election of Richard Nixon. A registered Republican, he feels that his support for President Nixon comes from the President's handling of certain issues, particularly that of American relations with China and Russia.





STAFF BOX



Steven L. Carlson Acting Editor-in-Chief
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Reporters, reworders and retards;

Gretchen (Jive-ass) Glick, Arnold Stang, Hercules Jones, Rolf Bell, Donald Simmons, Radioactive Dana Huff, Dave-the-rave Hislop, John Schmommer, Mindy, and the Hopalong Cassidy Proof-Reading Choir, run by Big Bad Bobert and Tangerine Taffy. Sports was/werehandled by Hank (Henry) Bauer. Wie hiessen Sie?

Der Kingsmen Echo is published every other week and is distributed by a heard of stinking bears. The editorial offices are located in the far-west side of the Beta dorm, outside opening. Telephone is (805) 492-2411, ext. 257. Helpline is ext. 110, but that has nothing to do with us. We need more help than any of you fringies. All editorial opinions are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the entire staff. Whew! Can I please go home now?

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Squeaking at the hinges, the Alumni takes flight.

Knives Announce Coaching Staff

A seven game schedule for the 1972 season has been announced for the California Lutheran College freshman football team. Opening game for the Knives will be tonight, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Santa Barbara City College.

Head Coach and Athletic Director Bob Shoup also released the lineup of the Knives coaching staff:

Fred Kemp, a 1965 CLC graduate, who was a member of the College coaching staff in 1966, will be the head mentor. Kemp

has been a coach at Simi Royal high school through 1971.

Assisting him will be Carey Washburn, a 1966 CLC graduate who also served on the College coaching staff in 1967. Washburn is currently a teacher at Redwood junior high school in Thousand Oaks.

Carl Clark, a 1969 CLC graduate, will also assist. Clark serves as head trainer for the varsity and was assistant baseball coach this past season.

Also assisting will be Greg

Barker, a 1971 graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is a teacher's aide at Redwood junior high school.

Other assistants will include Ron Schommer, a 1968 CLC graduate who coached the Alumni team for the annual Alumni-Kingsmen game last year, and Julian Bortolin, a 1961 graduate of Chico State College, who is chief scout and defensive backfield coach on the varsity. Bortolin teaches at Buena high school.

1972 KNAVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	15	Santa Barbara City College	7:30 p.m.	Santa Barbara
	23	College of the Canyons	7:30 p.m.	Newhall
	30	Mira Costa College	7:30 p.m.	Oceanside
Oct.	7	Cal Poly Pomona	11:00 a.m.	CLC
	13	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	3:00 p.m.	San Luis Obispo
	21	Cal Tech	1:30 p.m.	Pasadena
	28	Allen Hancock College	7:30 p.m.	Santa Maria

THE 1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	University of Redlands	at Redlands
Sept.	23	University of Hawaii	in Hawaii
Sept.	30	Pacific Lutheran Univ.	in Tacoma
Oct.	7	Cal. Poly State Univ. Pomona	at CLC
Oct.	14	Cal. State Univ., S.F.	at CLC
Oct.	21	Claremont-Mudd	at Claremont
Oct.	28	La Verne College	at CLC
Nov.	4	USIU	in San Diego
Nov.	11	Cal. State Univ., L.A.	At CLC
Nov.	18	OPEN	
Nov.	25	Cal. State Univ., Northridge	

Cal Lu Champs Trounce Alumni

The California Lutheran champions, although stunned by penalties, managed to beat the Alumni squad last Saturday with a score of 17-8. The "past greats," somewhat slowed down by their increasing age, gave the varsity team a fight to the finish.

The Alumni took advantage of a varsity error to score on a blocked punt in the second quarter, then made a two point conversion on a short pass over the middle to lead the varsity 8-0. The varsity, leading in first downs (6-4) but also in penalties (7-4), failed to score in the first half.

Dan Ramsey put the varsity squad on the scoreboard with a twenty yard field goal in the third quarter. Taking advantage of the Alumni's "arthritis-

plagued backfield," the varsity collected three of the four fumbles which set up their offensive attack.

Kip Downen put the varsity in front to stay on a quarterback sweep as he scored the first varsity touchdown, moving the score up to 10-8. Then early in the fourth quarter, Blaine Owens ran another touchdown across for varsity to clinch the game 17-8.

In all, sixteen penalties for the varsity and nine for the Alumni bogged down the otherwise explosive offensives and put the game to rest on the defenses.

Now boasting a twenty game winning streak, the Kingsmen will face the University of Redlands at Redlands on Saturday, September 16.

Kingsmen Look to a Tough Season

Facing probably the toughest schedule CLC has ever slated, Head Coach Bob Shoup is challenged with defending both the NAIA National Championship and a twenty game unbeaten streak. As the Kingsmen start their second decade of exciting football, experience is plentiful as Shoup welcomed back thirty-eight returning lettermen along with fifteen transfers and thirty-five Freshmen for two weeks of football camp.

CLC is fortunate enough to have one of the finest coaching staffs in the college ranks. Assisting Coach Shoup will be defensive coordinator Don Garrison, offensive coach Ron Barney, and defensive back coach Don Green.

A great defense has always been one of the fine Kingsmen traditions. This year, there is expected to be little change in this tradition, as the defensive unit welcomes back eight starters off the championship squad of '71. Leading the way will be middle-linebacker Brian Kelley, who many consider a fine pro prospect. Kelley has 230 lbs. strung out on his 6'3" frame, as well as being one of the quickest men on the team. Kelley will be a co-captain along with Tom West and Rod Marinelli. Veterans Sal Hernandez (tackle) and Matt D'Errico (guard) anchor the experienced defensive line.

Offensively, the Kingsmen are relatively young with five Sophomores expecting to get a starting nod. The players to watch here are QB Kip Downen, fullback Gene Ubelhardt, and hard-running halfback Robin White. In pre-season polls, the mighty Kingsmen were ranked in the top three Independents along with San Diego State and the University of Hawaii. CLC opens with Redlands on Sept. 16 and follows with an away game in Hawaii on the 23rd.

Tragedy:

Summer 1972

"All wounds are healed with the shifting of the sands."

Alphonse, 1942

Amid the hysteria of CLC's opening days the voices of the students having attended this institution this summer past are quickly lost amid orientations and 5 cc's of school spirit.

The summer program, which offered both first and second terms, was in itself acceptable. Summer programs in most high schools and colleges have a reputation of being outrageously easy. Pay for the grade you need, more or less.

The accommodations offered this year's summer soldiers of the book were a completely different song. Eyes wide and rent receipts in hand, students were one by two ushered into the MacAfee ruins, located (for those of you who are trying to get their bearings as of yet) adjacent to the Administration parking lot sprawl.

Driving to the core, problems facing the summer tenants included the rooms being in a most unkept, unclean state. It can be attested to that up to two pounds of filth was removed from beneath renter's beds, sinks, and furniture. A great sport was watching the silverfish make banzai attacks on one's toes as one paused on the toilet. With cockroaches also present, it becomes an obvious case of MacAfee's needing sufficient fumigation.

One can go further; extending into matters of personal mores, a very good question comes to mind. Why, when such rules such as "hours" and specified floors for the sexes are so stringently regulated in the course of the "normal" school year, do these



"How it is to spend one's summer in ol' MacAfee."

rules for various purposes, stop? There were no regulations or confrontations brought to bear on more students, who, even without constant supervision, carried on as mature people within a twenty-four hour, open-dorm situation.

What seems to have happened this summer was everybody said, "To hell with it; let's go organic," and the students were given unfit housing and no "Christian College" supervision. Looking back on it all, it isn't difficult to term the entire fiasco as hypocritical, thinking of it both from a health standpoint and within the framework of CLC's basic philosophies.

Students of Cal Lutheran College, beware the Summer Program, for if it continues to function within its present framework, it is a dying thing that could easily foul your concept of the college we could possibly have at our fingertips.

Steve Carlson
Acting Editor-In-Chief

A Plea to Register

In this presidential election year, we have a tremendous opportunity to decide what the future will hold for us as individuals and as a nation. As students, we should be particularly open to re-examining the prejudices passed on to us by our parents and peers.

Democracy is based on the education of each voter concerning every issue and candidate and a free exchange of ideas concerning these. Yet, there is a definite attitude on our campus and there is no need for political discussion, no advantage in listening to opinions other than your own.

I would like to encourage CLC students to register to vote (if you will be eighteen by December 8th of this year) and become informed enough to discuss these vital issues — and discuss them with an academic attitude that is willing to accept the right of each person to hold his or her own opinions. When you come to feel strongly about an issue or a candidate, then commit yourself. Become involved in one of the several political organizations and campaigns on campus.

Know why you believe what you believe. Then support it.

CMG
Political Coordinator

the art of sensual EDITORIAL



Kallas Class Policies Questioned

The question of a professor's responsibility to his students is one that has implications for anyone involved in an institution of higher learning, which C.L.C. purports to be. This issue has particular significance at this time because of circumstances that are affecting a large number of students on this campus.

Traditionally, there is a very basic sort of exchange which occurs between students and their professors. In return for the learning to which students supposedly gain access by virtue of their professor's knowledge and experience in a certain field, they essentially pay that professor's salary.

If a breakdown occurs somewhere along the line in that a professor does not live up to his responsibility of making available the knowledge and experience which his students have paid for, then it should be the right of those students to withdraw their financial support of that professor. Unfortunately, our system has evolved into a form so complex that to do this is often impossible, practically speaking. There enter in too many outside factors, among them teacher tenure, courses required for graduation, and the fact that we pay for our education in most cases in one lump sum, conveniently eliminating the possibility of isolating payment to any one person or place.

There are other alternatives, however. Students have recourse in matters such as this to those others to whom the faculty is responsible, but who have (whereas the students do not) a direct line of authority over the professors. I am speaking in particular of Dean Edmund, President of the Faculty and Academic Dean, and Dr. Mathews, President of the College.

Dr. James Kallas, professor in the Religion Department, has not yet conducted any of the four classes he is scheduled to teach this term because he has not arrived on campus. Nor will he until the 27th of this month (thus he will have missed almost three full weeks of classes — much more, I am sure, than he would allow any student taking one of his classes, without severe consequences). Dr. Kallas' wife, who does not, by the way, hold a degree in theology, has met with each of his classes in order to give them an assignment. What kind of assignment? Each student is to summarize the texts for his respective course in a lengthy paper due upon Dr. Kallas' return.

While they are busily transferring information from text to paper, more than 10% of C.L.C.'s student population may well be wondering if they are getting their money's worth.

Pam Holley

Dorm Conditions

Dorm standards have got to be changed. Sure, we've all got our problems, and the jocks have their's, but to say the least, Alpha and Beta are getting worse. The noise or the built up garbage is not what I'm referring to, although at times they become a bit too much. Overpopulation on behalf of the

Lutheran Brotherhood is the worst problem on this campus. Speaking on behalf of all the women here at the Lu, I can truthfully say that dorm conditions are screwed.

Among other minor sacrifices, these dorms can no longer hold five screaming young ladies to the utmost of satisfaction.

Closet space is lacking, more desk and drawer space is often desired, and overall, living in one of these rooms with 4 other ladies is pretty much a hell of its own.

There are things that can be done. One proposal I have is this: My roommates and I would gladly rent our lovely, but god-

forsaken room to President Mathews and a few right hand men for a few nights, or we would even invite them to view our private hell. Something has got to be done, and fast. Are you listening, Administration? Supposedly new dorms are on their way up, but when will they be ready? Three years from now,

or three weeks?

I'm not getting huffy, but it does seem that we do pay a bundle to come here, and the accommodations are not quite up to par. I'm not saying that I expect the Hilton of Thousand Oaks to be immediately erected, but simply more space and better dorms for all those concerned. One more semester like this, and I'll be off campus — maybe in a tent!

EDITORIAL — Gretchen Glick





CLC's Dr. Cooper stands amid constituents representing the Criminal Justice Advisory Board just formed.

Science Foundation Announces Graduate Fellowship Deadline

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more

than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences,

and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Augustine Resigns Leaves ASB Presidency Open

Upon his doctor's recommendation, Cal Lutheran's Student Body President Steven Augustine is resigning from office. He was elected at the end of last year, after having served as Acting President for two months after the previous president resigned.

Although Steve no longer feels physically able to handle the responsibilities of the ASB Presidency, he feels that this office holds tremendous possibilities for someone who has sufficient time and energy. Since this school year is young and many plans are still in their formative stages, Steve encourages those juniors and seniors with available time to consider running for the office: "I want to really encourage people who have the creative drive and the drive to serve to run for the office because it has many possibilities, such as that of completely restructuring the

ASB government to make it more responsive to the needs of the students."

ASB government has been responsive to the students, Steve says, in such areas as entertainment and academic programs, especially those planned for this year. The Religious Activities Committee is another example of growing student involvement brought about by the ASB government: programs such as chapels, fellowship in the Belly and programs within the community around CLC.

Steve sees the purpose of the ASB government as being to represent and serve student needs. He feels that it will be easier to attain that goal this year because President Matthews will fully back the ASB President and work with him or her to bring a new type of openness between students, faculty and the administration.

Legal Data Center to be Established on Campus

A \$250,000 grant has been awarded to California Lutheran College by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for the establishment of a National Legal Data Center to assist in the fight against the spread of pornography.

CLC will receive \$135,625 the first year to operate the Pilot Project on the Obscenity Law according to Homer Young, an instructor in the CLC Administration of Justice Department. "If the research project is accomplishing its purpose, the second year of the grant will be extended," Young said.

The Data Center will be the repository for all of the legal decisions, briefs, motions, and transcript hearings pertaining to pornography. However, Young stressed, "None of the exhibits of pornography will be at the Data Center. The exhibits involved in court trials will be handled exclusively by the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C. in the pornographic section."

Young said that the FBI handwriting and handprinting division handles this material, files it, and uses it for comparison purposes, and of course, he added, all of the equipment for proper documentation and tests is available there.

Young, who spent 31 years with the FBI before his retirement last year, was the Bureau's West Coast expert on pornography and has appeared in numerous court trials as a prosecution witness for the past fifteen years. He was instrumental in acquiring the grant for the College.

"The need for a National Legal Data Center has long been established. Pornography peddlars have a great deal of money to hire lawyers and research their case, whereas prosecutors are often at a disadvantage with a limited amount of resources and time. This is where the Data Center will be a tremendous advantage to district attorneys and local prosecutors throughout

the nation," Young said.

Young said the Center is the outgrowth of the Hill-Link Minority Report, a report by two members of the original Commission on Obscenity and Pornography established by President Johnson in 1967.

Declaring the original Commission report a "whitewash" that failed to reflect the true status of the sub-committee findings, Father Morton A. Hill, S.J. and Dr. Winfrey C. Link, co-authored the Minority Report which has since been accepted by Congress. The Minority Report recommended the establishment of the research and reference library.

The report stated that the "purpose of the library will be to service prosecutors to expedite preparation of cases and also that the library will be available to the judiciary, behavioral scientists, clergyman, writers, and other professionals who can contribute to the effort to stem the flow of obscene materials."

Young stated that the library will also contain a section on medical, psychiatric and psychological research relative to obscenity.

Father Hill first visited the CLC campus in May of 1972 and met with College officials and toured the campus. The fact that Young, who was familiar with the legal aspects of pornography through his Bureau experience and could act as a Faculty Consultant on the library was a basic consideration in the choice of the Thousand Oaks site.

The Center will be housed in Kramer Court 5 on the campus and will employ two attorneys, a stenographer, two clerks, and students assistants selected from the Administration of Justice Department.

Duplicates of the original documents will be in constant readiness for shipment to prosecutors throughout the country on request.

State Scholarships Available to College Students

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 11,200 new State Scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors but approximately 1,700 will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program. The number of scholarships has been increased by approximately 1,600 as a result of Assembly Bill 1592 by Mr. Lanterman, passed by the

Legislature and signed by Governor Reagan.

State Scholarships can be utilized at any accredited four-year college in California, plus the California Maritime Academy. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,200 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately \$160). Those who will be under age 30 prior to October 1973 are eligible to apply. No age limit applies to those

applicants who have had at least 181 days of continuous military service.

Applications are available in the office of Financial Aid or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P. Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, November 20, 1972. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of an application.

CAMPAIGN NEWS

McCallon Chosen Chairman
Gregory N. McCallon, a pre-law CLC student, has been chosen to be the Ventura County Chairman of Young Voters for the President.

Greg, one of seven students from CLC to attend the Republican Convention in Miami, describes it as one of the most successful conventions in the history of either party. He believes that President Nixon will sweep the nation with the aid of the youth vote.

—Nancy Olson



Young Voters
for the
President

The Young Voters for the President are kicking off the month of October with a "Know John Conlan" get together.

Assisting the YVPs are the Young Republicans and the Citizens for Conlan.

The get together will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bucholz, 71 Faculty Street, on the night of October 3rd.

The guest list includes Supervisor John Conlan, U.S. Congressman Charles M. Teague, U.S. Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr., State Senator Bob Lagomarsino, and many other noted individuals.

At approximately 6:30, the guests will speak at the outdoor theater on the importance of the Youth Vote. After the speeches, a new group called "The New Birth" will play until 10:00 p.m. They have just recently completed a recording session.

All Republicans and interested

individuals are invited to attend.
—Nancy Olson

Democratic Club in T.O.

The newly revived Democratic Club in Thousand Oaks met this month to hear several speakers, and meet formally their new president, Dr. Leonard Smith. Dr. Smith, head of the History Department on campus and a concerned citizen, is doing an excellent job, which was evident by the large turnout at the meeting. Ken McDonald, incumbent Assemblyman for Ventura county, and Les Cleveland running for Congressman in Ventura county, were just two of the speakers at the meeting. CLC was represented at the meeting by a group of students, many of whom have already joined the club. Contact Dr. Smith for further information.

—Cindy Camberg



McGovern forces Growing

There is a lot of action going on among the McGovern forces on campus. Last week Caren Moneypenny was elected as co-chairperson of the McGovern campaign on campus, and new committees were organized. In charge of publicity is Chris Grimm; voter registration, Cindy Lee; and information, Judy Wiedenheft. Feel free to ask them any questions concerning McGovern and his campaign. The information committee has

arranged for a McGovern Information Table in the cafeteria during the dinner hours, but the main emphasis has been on voter registration.

Campus Democrats And Republicans To Debate

A debate between campus Democrats and Republicans will be held October 5th at 7:00 p.m. It is tentatively scheduled for the College Union Building.

Representing the Republicans will be Craig Shuipis, a senior and Kevin McGirr, a fifth year student. Christine Grimm and Greg Kampf, both juniors, will represent the Democrats. Sophomore Barry Ybarra will moderate.

The two main topics of the debate will be the war in Vietnam and where the two Presidential candidates stand on the issue of education. After the presentations of the four students, the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

The program will also be taped for a radio show, CLC Commentary, and will be heard on the local station, KNJO the following Sunday at 10 p.m. Dr. Adams of our Drama Department has made this possible and will be assisted by Dave Weber, who handles the technical aspect of taping the program for radio.

Everyone is invited to attend and learn a bit more about the issues involved in the upcoming election.

Speakers Committee

Brian McCoy is in charge of the newly formed Speakers Committee on campus. He is working with the Democratic and Republican committees on campus to arrange for political speakers.

Speaking in the CUB last Tuesday were Les Cleveland, running for 13th congressional Assemblyman, Tom Joliceur, Vice President of the Democratic Committee for Ventura County, and Allen Cone, assistant to John Novak, running against Barry Goldwater Jr. for the 27th congressional district.

Look at the Issues: Nixon vs. McGovern

This column contains some comparisons of the two Presidential candidates' stands on various issues and will be continued until election time. The material is taken directly from each candidate's campaign material.

Education

Nixon

The President proposed to create a private corporation—the National Student Loan Association—to raise money for all post-secondary students. In addition, the Nixon proposal includes a combination of grants, work-study payments and subsidized loans for fulltime undergraduate students from families with low to middle incomes. Under this program, the funds now available for student grants would be increased more than 70 per cent, and an additional \$1 billion would be made available for student loans. The number of students receiving financial support would increase from 1.6 million to 2.5 million.

Higher Quality — In his message to Congress the President observed, "Educational excellence is intimately bound up with innovation and reform." He called on Congress to create the National Foundation for Higher Education. The Foundation would encourage "renewal, reform, and innovation" by:

1. Providing assistance in designing and setting up innovative teaching methods.
2. Expanding ways for acquiring higher education and opening opportunities to every citizen, regardless of age or circumstance.
3. Encouraging new approaches in post-secondary schools.
4. Making special efforts to help America's black colleges.
5. Founding an organization to study public policy toward higher education.
6. Opening up new opportunities for student involvement in the operation of their campuses.

Money spent on trying out new ideas will pave the way for new styles of education in the future. Less than one-half of one per cent of the federal government's education budget goes for research. The National Foundation will provide the means for giving the future a greater priority.

A New Approach — An important feature of the President's approach is the manner in which the plan will be financed. President Nixon believes that in the past federal government has assumed a disproportionate share of educational costs. The facts support this belief: total expenditures for higher education rose from \$6.6 billion in 1960 to \$20 billion in 1968. That figure is expected to reach \$35 billion by 1978. Of these totals, federal money accounted for 20-25 per cent of education spending during the 1960's. The Nixon plan would attempt to generate capital for higher education from private sources. The plan would raise funds by issuing obligations for sale in private capital markets. These obligations would be guaranteed against default by the government, allowing the NSLA to pay a lower rate of interest. It is estimated that NSLA

Cont. on page 3

McGovern

Senator McGovern's legislative record is unparalleled in its support of educational measures, from research to the teaching of the mentally retarded to GI bills for returning Vietnam veterans.

The Senator believes in a greatly expanded national program for elementary and secondary education. He would add \$14 billion a year to current expenditures next year and \$24 billion by 1976.

He believes the federal government should supply at least one-third of the total cost of public, elementary, and secondary education and would work with the Congress to develop a national education policy. Three-fourths of the funds committed under such a program should be allocated among the states under an incentive system designed to achieve fair administration of the state and local tax structure. Finally, the funds allocated to each state would be distributed under a formula designed to equalize educational opportunity by achieving minimum standards of educational quality in all school districts.

Senator McGovern believes in quality education and has worked for it in the Congress. As President, his record of vigorous support for quality education would continue.

Senator McGovern supports the Democratic Platform and its goal of desegregation as a means to achieve equal access of quality education for all children. There are many ways to desegregate schools: redrawing school district lines, pairing schools, building larger schools, or using magnet schools. Another, as the platform recognizes, is the transportation of students.

The Senator sympathizes with the plight of private and parochial schools and recognizes their historic value in providing diversity and innovation in our educational system. He feels that a Constitutional means can be found to aid parochial school students.

Most important, we need to change the spending patterns for education to insure minimum standards of educational quality in all school districts. This would mean that we would invest more in inner-city schools until standards there are improved.

The Economy

Fair Tax and Jobs Program — Senator McGovern has pledged every effort to provide a job for every able-bodied American man and woman who wants to work in this country. He is a sponsor of the Public Service Employment Act of 1972 which would provide funds for more than 1.15 million jobs for unemployed and underemployed Americans. It would authorize \$3 billion this fiscal year, \$7 billion in Fiscal Year 1974 and \$10 billion in succeeding years for a continuing program of public service em-

Cont. on page 4

ETS Announces Test Dates for Teacher Exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced September 11 by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, education organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of

the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information for

Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

CLC Discloses Fall Enrollment Figures

A fall semester enrollment figure of 1198 has been reported at California Lutheran College by Registrar Linka Johnson.

"Enrollment is still proceeding in off campus courses," Mrs. Johnson said, "however, at this point, we feel that the total enrollment for all of the combined programs of the College will exceed last year's figure of 1400."

She added that the final enrollment was more than had been anticipated for regular on campus programs.

At a time when most schools are experiencing a definite drop in enrollment, the picture at CLC is in a very healthy position she pointed out.

Residential facilities are filled to capacity according to Dean of Students Ronald Kragthorpe, and with present accommodations,

CLC is handling as many students as current food and housing areas permit.

CLC is also offering for the first time a Master's Degree Program in Business Administration at the Bunker Ramo complex in Westlake. More than a hundred students are already enrolled in the MBA program at Pt. Mugu. There is still time to enroll in the program at Bunker Ramo if a student contacts Dr. John Cooper, Director of Graduate Studies, as soon as possible.

The Evening Degree program which enables a student to work toward a four year college degree on a part time basis is also open to area residents with more than 80 courses offered during the fall semester. Further inquiries may be made by contacting Dr. Cooper.



From the Director of Interim and Foreign Studies

Are you going to let the Interim in January just happen or are you going to use it in a special way?

Some C.L.C. students will be concentrating on a single subject in an in-depth study experience. Others will try something that they've always wanted to investigate but have been a bit afraid of because of possible academic consequences. Some will go overseas in a group led by a professor to travel and study in South America or Europe. Others will join groups going from other campuses to the same continents, or to Asia, Africa or the Caribbean.

If you wish you can go to New York and Washington. Or you can stay at C.L.C. and take field trips to Death Valley and other places of geological interest. You can draw up a plan to work in a bank, an industrial firm, church, or in a social work agency and writing up your experiences as an Independent Study, or study German in Switzerland and spend your afternoons on the ski slopes. Or if you are a Sophomore, Junior or Senior, you can go to one of 500 other campuses across the U.S. for the month of January.

We are working to provide each student with an opportunity to develop a tailor-made educational plan for the Interim. Discuss with your professors what might be of the most benefit to you. See what he or she has in mind as a "dream experience". Talk with your roommates and begin to make plans.

Catalogues from other schools are starting to come in. They will be placed in a special shelf at the reserve desk just inside the library entrance. Additional information will be posted on bulletin boards in the Quad and the library entrance.

Please feel free to discuss any of your ideas or questions with me. I can be reached at my office (next to the Registrar's Office) any morning at ext. 113.

- 1) Catalog comes out October
- 2) All students can participate in any classes listed
- 3) Catalogs from other schools are being placed in library.

Eventually there will be about 200 catalogs.

Anyone interested in overseas travel should sign up now! Trips to London, Italy, W. Germany are planned.

Cont. from page 2
may buy up to \$2 billion worth of loans in its first year. Of the \$2,900 is possible aid available to a low-income student under the Administration program, \$1,900 would have to come from commercial lending institutions.

The Economy

President Nixon has taken strong steps to flatten inflation, change the tax structure, and avert an international money crisis. He created 125,000 more jobs, caused \$1.5 billion to be loaned to small business. He initiated a 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Housing starts are up 42 per cent over last year.

Revenue Sharing

President Nixon's "New Federalism" seeks to reinvigorate the American spirit and restore confidence in government.

The aim of General and Special Revenue Sharing is to reestablish the Federal Partnership by returning to the states and localities a fair share of revenues to assist in improving their fiscal position.

Revenue Sharing is both a fiscal and an administrative measure.

As a fiscal measure it seeks to bridge the gap between the growth of revenue at the Federal level and the shrinkage of the tax base at the state and local levels.

As an administrative measure it seeks to permit greater decisional responsibility at the state and local level.

General Revenue Sharing will be funded by allocating 1.3 per cent of the annual national taxable income for public state and local programs without setting Federal project priorities.

A \$5 billion allocation will be made for General Revenue Sharing on the basis of current national taxable income.

As the country's total taxable income grows, the amount assigned for General Revenue Sharing will also increase.

The distribution of revenue is based on population, a tax distribution formula taking into account a state's or locality's own effort to raise revenue, and the presence of absence within a state of existing state-local revenue sharing agreements.

German Club

The German Club has elected a new president to start off the year. The new president, Carol Vance, is a senior, and spent her last Interim in Germany. Carol is an art major, who's interest for German has grown since her trip there.

This year the 52 member club has already a full schedule of activities. This October they will be attending an German Oktober Festival. The 3rd of November the club will dine at the Alpine Haus, and this December they will spend a weekend in Arrowhead.

For those who are interested, you are welcome to join. Get in touch with Carol Vance—642-3315, or Paul Huebner—ext. 339.

October 6 at 6 p.m. the club will go to Du-pars to listen to the Astoria German Band. Once there they will have lots of fun and beer available to start off the Oktoberfest.

Ethyl Beyer Discusses the Early Years at CLC

Rolf Bell

Ethyl Beyer, faculty secretary, has been with CLC for 15 years, longer than anyone else.

In 1957 Ethyl Beyer was looking for a job after working as a secretary in the oil business for 27 years. Her pastor introduced her to Dr. Dahl, the founder and first president of CLC, which is where her relationship with the college began.

"I can remember driving into Thousand Oaks with a population of 2,600, and now there is almost 50,000. There were only 14 houses by the college, and now take a look around! Many things have really changed, and every year is a new experience," stated Ms. Beyer.

"When this college was first purchased, some boys came from L.A. to look at the campus. At that time there wasn't any dorms, so they slept in one of the barns. The next morning they came out scratching and itching all over; for the chicken's fleas got to them. That was the year Dr. Dahl's and Pastor Hanson's favorite pastime was culturing almonds; later to be known as "Educated Almonds", given in the board of Regents."

Ethyl has handled every kind of job, from picking oranges to making drapes, and to being the President's secretary. When the Campus was new, Ms. Beyer used to buy presents for all the faculty's children. Now as there are over 85 faculty and ad-

ministration members, that is all a part of the past. "It was easier for a smaller faculty to be together more often than today," Ms. Beyer explained. "I have tried to keep the departments together, and I am glad to see that we are trying to maintain our 16 to 1 student teacher ratio."

As the years come, Ms. Beyer has seen quite a different and larger variety of academic courses offered to the students. "When this school started in 1961, people really weren't thinking about landing on the moon or working with computers; and so now our courses have to cover more and new occupations."

Joking, Ms. Beyer mentioned that she was promised a college education, "I sure got one, but it's not what I expected!"

"I have talked a lot about this being a Christian college, and I think we still have a way to go, and now we have a president again, and a good one at that, to strengthen our weaknesses."

Ms. Beyer strongly wishes that the communication gap on this campus will be pulled together by both the faculty and the students. "Maybe more faculty meetings will be a beginning solution," she offers.

Ms. Beyer feels that she has lived in the best span of life, with so many changes, and ways of living. "I would not give up my years here at CLC for anything, no—not for anything."

Luther to be Staged in October

GRETHEN GLICK

John Kilpatrick, a senior pre-seminary student here at CLC will be producing and directing a production of John Osbornes' "Luther." This play is extremely controversial as it deals with the "earthy side" of Martin Luther, and his life as a rebellious leader. John is producing this play as part of an independent study in his field of church drama. Eventually, John wants to see more religious drama brought into the church.

The cast list is as follows: Knight, Rick Ayers; Martin, Barry YBarra; Hans, Dan Cross; Lucas, Mark Nelson; Prior, Vance Valencia; Cadeaton, Bill Stoll; Pope Leo, Dennis Lamberson; Militiz, Dave Weber; Staupitz, Dennis Lloyd; Tetzel, Don Haskel; Weinand, Gregg

Zimmerman; Katherine, Charlotte Rumph.

The Dominican Monks, Augustinian Monks, peasants and nobles are played by Czernic Crute, Paul Bagley, Keith Hunter, Don Simmons, Dave Weber, and Jerry Griffin. Marshall Bowen is the Musical Director.

The play will be presented on October 12th, 13th and 14th, and is free to CLC students with student I.D. Reserved seats for all others are \$1.00.

This is the first production here at CLC which will be presented in a "theater in the round." John also designed the stage architecture, the backdrops, costumes, and basically developed the entire idea of the theater-in-the-round here at CLC.



German Dancers appeared Sept. 21

Contemporary Christian Conversations Begin Quest for Meaning

A Quest for Meaning: Religion and the Arts is the theme for this semester's Contemporary Christian Conversations. The conversations occur every Monday morning at 10:10 a.m. in the Mt. Clef Foyer.

Dr. Saez of the Spanish department has explained that Contemporary Christian Conversations will not be presentations of conclusions. The purpose of the presentations is neither preaching or brain-washing. Rather they form one part of a quest on which both speakers and hearer embark to find fulfillment by asking what fulfillment is and why does man fail to reach it.

The theme for this semester's conversations came from an idea that Dr. Saez had last year. He

saw a need to provide the benefit of his and other faculty members encounter with the arts, specifically literature, to the students. He saw this need being partially fulfilled by the Humanities Tutorial begun last year, but at the same time saw that as being too limited in numbers reached. Contemporary Christian Conversations are designed to fulfill more of that need.

Monday, September 25, Dr. Saez spoke about the quest for meaning as expressed by the Generation of 98 and their rejection or rationalism. Dr. Kautman of the English Department will be speaking Monday, October 2. Her topic is "Huck Finn: A Beginning of the Contemporary American Quest."

New Name for Feminists

FUG Becomes HPM

CINDY CAMBERG

"Some people are misinformed about the feminist movement and think it is a weird sort of conspiracy against men. But (this is not at all true, and that is the reason why we have renamed the groups from FUG (Female Unity Groups) to HPM (Human Potential Movement). Human Potential Movement will better convey the belief that is the basis of feminism: all men and women should be free to develop and use all of their potential, and not be restricted by social conventions." So says Chris Grimm, organizer of the newly formed HPM encounter groups. The groups really began last spring semester when some women in McAfee Hall started their own meetings. Besides discussions they had two faculty members, Dr. Betty Smith of the Philosophy department, and Dr. Pamela Kaulman of the English department, speak to them. This year Chris hopes to expand the program to include speakers, drama readings, and media exhibits.

The first organized meeting took place Thursday night, September 14th, in the Beta rec room. Even with the competition of the dance it had a fairly good turn out. Head Resident Chris Merrin began the meeting with a short introduction about the groups and Charlotte Rumph gave a reading of "Pretty."

"Pretty" deals with one woman's feeling on female competition and the emphasis that our society places on appearance. Wednesday night a meeting was held in Alpha dorm with even a better response.

The purpose of these meetings is to organize smaller encounter groups where women can get together to talk and find out about themselves as women. The groups usually contain eight to ten women with different opinions and thoughts on the Feminist Movement. But all have one goal in common: to find themselves and to discover their potential as human beings.

In these "rap group sessions" a woman may express her dissatisfaction at the present social conditioning processes, and voice her feelings in general. She can be open and honest and find out that other women have very similar problems to her own. It is hoped she can leave these meetings with a feeling of unity among her female sisters, but still have a desire to seek her own individuality. Men also should organize their own HPM groups. Men as well as women have been conditioned socially into roles which can stifle their development as open and sincere human beings.

Women who missed these meetings and wish to sign up can contact Chris Grimm, ext. 271.

King's Players Begin New Season of Church Drama

The King's Players are almost ready to start another season in church drama. Barbara Dudley, the director of the drama group, has 30 students to send out in drama teams to perform in schools and churches this fall.

There will be a drama team out happily every other weekend. A date is now being set for a performance on the CLC campus also.

Mrs. Dudley has written three plays in which the drama teams will perform. Her latest play, The Games Christians Play, will be published this spring by

Augsburg Publishing House. The two other plays that will be performed this fall are Where Is God and The Greatest Play Ever Written.

The King's Players will be involved in a drama festival at the Oxidental Civic Center, Friday November 3rd. They will also travel to Northern California this fall, as well as taking a 15-day tour there this coming interim.

Mrs. Dudley is really interested in the spiritual growth of this college and is looking toward this decade to be "the Spiritual Seventies."

Placement Place

The Placement Service starts the new year with new personnel, responsibilities and objectives. Mrs. Beisswanger has joined our staff and will be in the office every morning until noon. Pam Little has also joined us and will assist our very capable Jean Gadiot in the afternoons. Janice Thompson will continue to handle the babysitting chores.

Two of our new responsibilities are the on-campus jobs and the work-study program. This task was previously adroitly performed by Mrs. Ruth Smith who has been extremely helpful in assisting us in getting started.

As for our new objectives the most important is that of using a systems approach to career planning. By the use of a system chart we hope to be of greater assistance to all students in reaching their career objectives. By use of the chart it is possible to project the remaining steps necessary for the preparation for a given career as well as being sure that no important step has been bypassed. All students are encouraged to come by the Placement Office and take advantage of the service. There is no charge and the only grades we give are "A's."

A continuing objective is to find part-time jobs for all students who need them. We will admit that we have not been 100 per cent successful but our batting average has been very high with those who were available and somewhat flexible in their work choices. So if you have been in and we didn't have a job for you, come in again and we'll give that little extra effort that may find just the right job for you. If you have never been in, come by and get acquainted and if you need a little extra spending money or more important a job to assist with college expenses, let us know and we'll try to find you the position you are looking for.

Cont. from page 2

ployment.

The Senator has also proposed "an alternative economic policy," a ten billion dollar fiscal stimulus directed toward restoring full employment.

In addition to introducing specific legislative proposals, Senator McGovern since 1963 has been dedicated to stimulating conversion planning by the major arms industries to protect workers displaced by military cutbacks and to undertake new enterprises in the civilian sector.

Tax Reform — Any equitable reform must begin with broad reform of the income tax structure, to assure that the costs of government programs will be carried fairly according to ability to pay. Under the review created by the Mills-Mansfield bill, major unjustified corporate and individual tax preferences will be removed.

Income Maintenance — The next Democratic Administration must end the present welfare system and replace it with an income security program which will more fairly treat the poor, which will be simpler to administer, and which will not overburden, as at present, the lower-middle and middle-income taxpayer.

Revenue Sharing

Senator McGovern is co-sponsoring the Mills Revenue Sharing bill in the Senate. He has long been concerned with developing a mechanism for insuring that state and local governments receive an adequate share of the total tax dollar. In fact, in a statement on the Senate floor last year, he initiated a series of guidelines for a McGovern revenue sharing plan. His "pass through" formula would equalize the financial ability of localities to meet their own needs to insure massive aid to urban areas. General revenue sharing be intended to encourage the adoption of progressive taxation in order to better meet state needs with state resources and to channel aid to the neediest areas.

The Beep Bopping Gallery Beat

GRETCHEN GLICK

Sculpture seems to be the idea of creativity this fall, as two very important shows are coming up beginning this weekend. Ah yes, here's your chance to culture yourself! Now, aren't you glad our team will be in Tacoma? (Who needs football when you can have the galleries at your fingertips!?) Both of these shows are in Los Angeles.

Frederick S. Wright Art Galleries

The Frederick S. Wright Art Galleries at UCLA is presenting the most comprehensive exhibition ever shown in the United States of works by the German sculptor, Wilhelm Lehmbruck, through October 29, as the final exhibition prior to the closing of the galleries for extensive remodeling.

Consisting of paintings and graphics, as well as sixty-two sculpture pieces, the exhibition represents the first major exposure in America of Lehmbruck's artistic achievement since an exhibition in 1930, when the Museum of Modern Art in New York included eight of his works in a small exhibition "Lehmbruck—Maillol."

The Lehmbruck Exhibition is open to the public, through October 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The galleries are closed Monday and Saturdays.

Also, this weekend, twenty-seven blocks of the famous Westwood Village will be the site of the fourth annual Sidewalk Art Show, presented by the Westwood Chamber of Commerce.

This year over 400 exhibitors will display 50,000 works in all drawing media of oil paints, watercolors, graphics and collages. Monumental works of metal and marble sculpture will be featured, and a special section devoted for the first time to photography.

Gluck exhibiting work

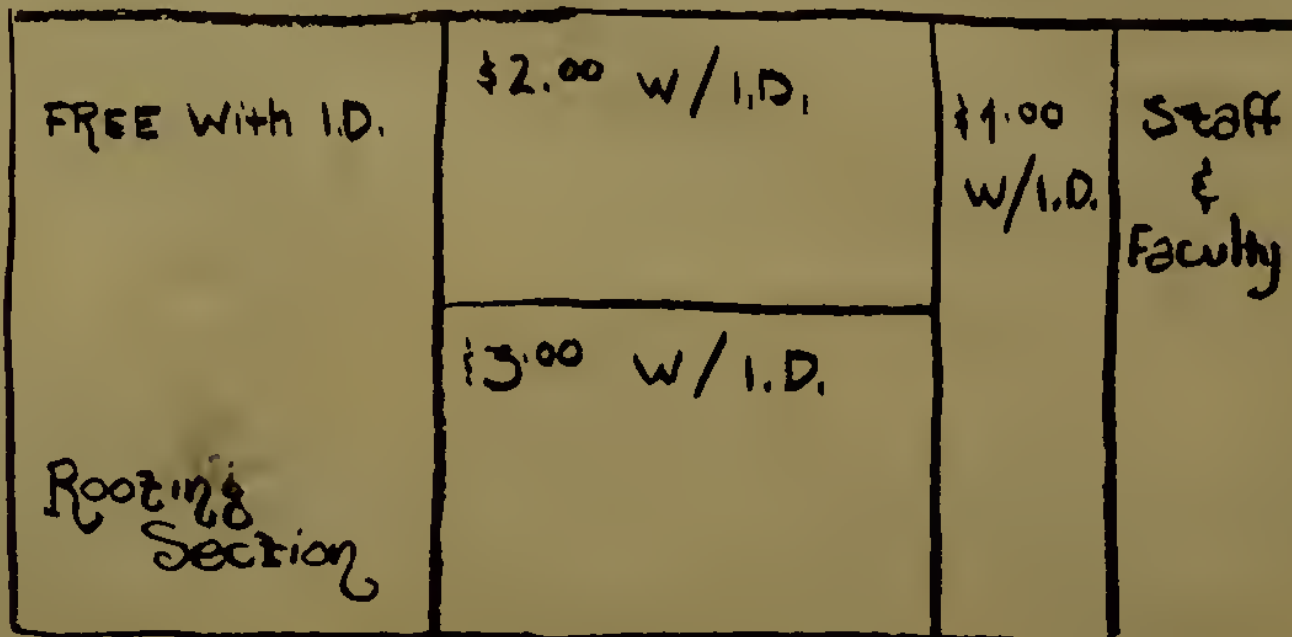
One of the many artists who will be exhibiting work during this two day event will be Daniel Gluck, a Manhattan Beach sculptor. Gluck is known for his trophy sculpture and last year he received the first award in the 32nd American Institute of Architect's Religious Architecture Competition for his fourteen foot bronze doors at Temple Ramat Zion in Northridge.

This weekend, all day Saturday and Sunday, the Westwood Village Sidewalk Show will also feature continuous entertainment in the form of strolling minstrels, barbershop quartets, and a mime theater.

As you can see, kiddies, this is where it's at for this weekend. And while you're down in the big city, drop in at the County Museum of Wilshire Blvd., and see the Pre-Columbian Ceramics, or drop in at the Museum of Natural History at Exposition Park. Or, cruise La Cienega. Remember, there's always things to do, places to go, and things to see.

Have a transportation problem? Look in the yellow pages and let your fingers do the walking. (It could be a very long way to L.A.!)

How the Bleachers Lie this Year



CLC students this year will find new seating arrangements at the home football games.

According to Coach Robert Shoup, director of athletics, the stands will be divided into five sections (see illustration). At the west end of the field, situated from the 20 yard line towards the center of the field, will be student seating. These seats can be purchased by students at no cost with their CLC ID card, with additional tickets costing two dollars.

The same area on the east side

will be faculty and staff seating. Students and faculty may actually sit on either side. In the middle, extending from either 35-yard line inward, will be reserved seating. Students may attain these seats with their ID card plus two or three dollars, depending on the area.

Between the reserved seats and the staff-faculty seating will be a three dollar area (one dollar with ID).

Coach Shoup explained that the new seating was made necessary by the arrangement of the new

stands. The stands are elevated for better viewing, and are much nearer the sideline than the old ones. Thus, there is room only for the football bench in front of the center of the stands. The cheerleaders and band will sit at the west end, in front of the student section.

Because of the raised bleachers, all seats should be good for viewing.

(Responses to the new arrangement would be welcomed at the Kingsmen Echo office, care of Beta Dorm No. 107.)



BRIAN WILCOX

WAKA/JAWAKA
Frank Zappa
Bizarre Reprise MS 2049

JUST ANOTHER BAND
FROM L.A.
The Mothers
Bizarre Reprise MS 2075

Here they are—the Mothers at their very weirdest. This album was recorded live at Pauley Pavilion in August of 1971.

The album opens with a twenty-five minute story-pot-to-music titled Billy the Mountain. Billy and his tree-wife, Ethel, receive a royalty check for posing for postcard pictures. They decide to take a vacation to New York, but destroy half of the country in the process. When Billy receives his induction notice and refuses to report, the nation's newest superhero, Studebaker Hoch, is called in to bring Billy to justice. Unfortunately for Studebaker Hoch, he finds that a mountain is something you don't want to mess with. This cut can only be really appreciated by Southern Californians, as it is full of comments about our favorite personalities (Chief Reddin, George Putnam) and the garden spots of L.A. (Glendale, Edwards A.F.B., Newhall, etc.). The incredible vocals on this album are done by ex-Turtles Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman.

Side two begins with an older Zappa tune, Call Any Vegetable. The second song is an outrageous satire of the Zachary All commercials, titled Eddie, Are You Kidding?, another L.A. joke. Magdalena features some great 1950-type funk and some rather gross lyrics. Dog Breath is another 1950-style song about love, El Monte Legion Stadium, fuzzy dice, bongos and hub-cap stealing.

JUST ANOTHER BAND FROM L.A. is not an album for everyone. Although the music is fantastic throughout, the lyrics are defin-X-rated.



WAKA/JAWAKA must be considered one of Zappa's finest works to date. Like his earlier Hot Rats album, this l.p. will appeal to those with a taste for avant-garde classics and jazz.

Side one consists of a seventeen-minute instrumental titled Big Swifty. The cut features George Duke on ring-modulated and echoplexed electric piano. Duke is an outstanding musical technician; his brilliance is exhibited on this cut. Zappa, one of the most under-rated guitarists around, shines on this cut. His playing is often reminiscent of that of John McLaughlin. Sal Marquez, on trumpets and chimes, is also outstanding.

The second side features two vocal numbers and another long instrumental. Your Mouth (is your religion) opens up the side, again featuring some fine instrumental work by the horn section. It Might Just Be a One-Shot Deal has Zappa playing electric bedsprings and Aynsley Dunbar on washboard. The title track is an eleven-minute instrumental featuring Mike Altshul on piccolo, bass flute, bass clarinet, tenor sax and baritone sax. This song is as good as any Zappa has ever composed. The influences of people like Stravinsky, Verese and Dolphy can be seen quite clearly on this cut.

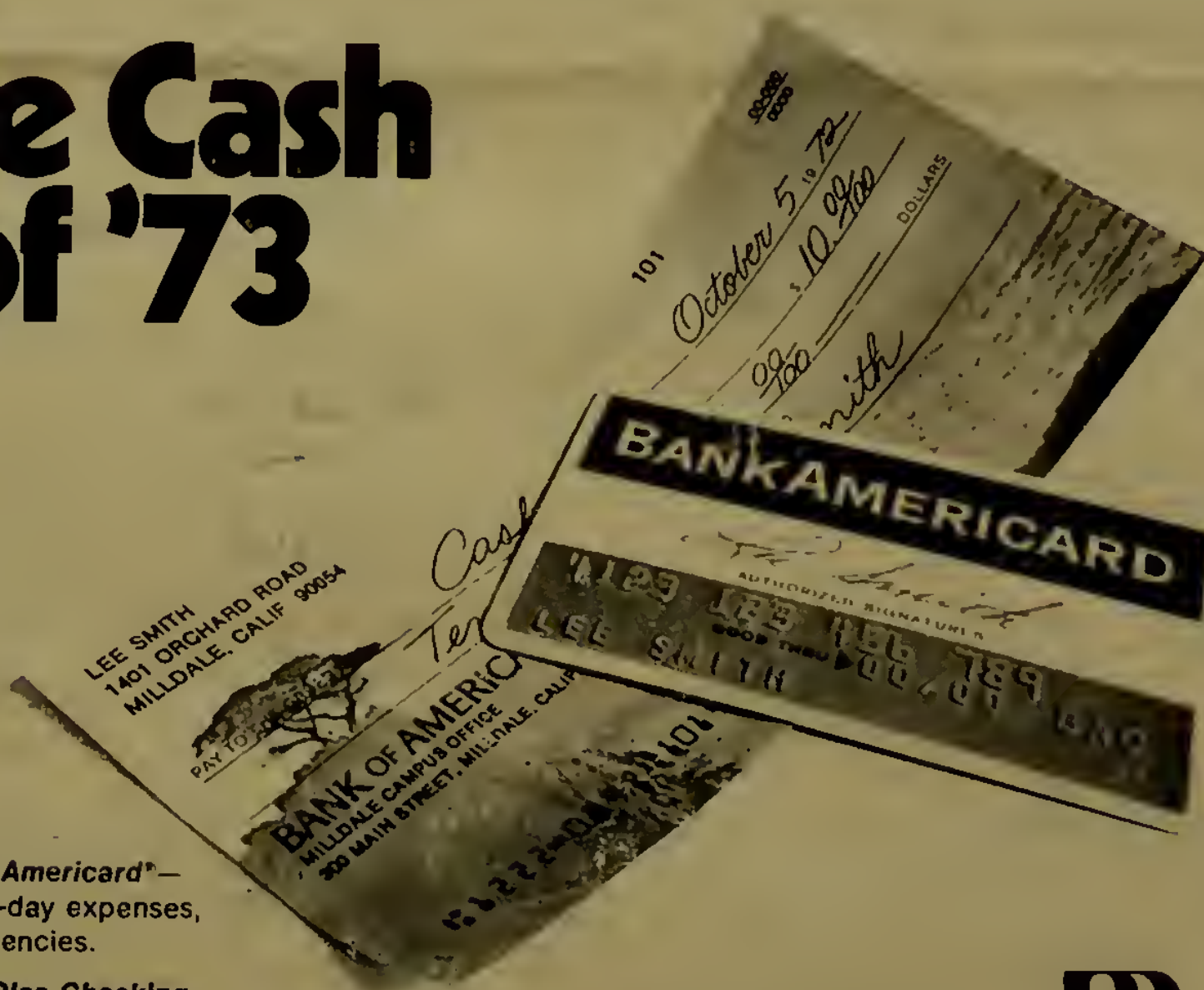
Hopefully this album will show listeners the true genius of Zappa.



Francis Vincent Zappa, conductor, solos in a rousing version of "Big Swifty" at the Hollywood Bowl.

Photo: Wilcox

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SPORTS

U. of Hawaii Defeats CLC Kingsmen 38-10

Closer than it looks

The Kingsmen of Calif. Lutheran College left Thousand Oaks Thursday afternoon for L.A. International Airport where, after a 1½ hour delay, they proceeded to take-off on a Western Airlines airplane for Hawaii. The delay resulted in the cancellation of the planned night practice at Honolulu Stadium. This was only the beginning of a series of football orientated incidents which lead to the ending of the Kingsmen 22 non-loss game streak.

The next day, Friday, an afternoon practice was held at a military post on the island, the practice itself was not a good one and mistakes were made. The day of the game brought news of the plan of dressing the ball players at the hotel, due to poor facilities at the stadium. The field itself was a baseball diamond, complete with dirt infield and leveled pitchers mound. The stands surrounding the playing surface were close to either bench and quite low to the ground so as to allow the spectators to yell comments such as "Sit Down, Down in Front," etc. But these were outside incidents and the real tragedy happened on the playing field.

The first offensive play of the game set the precedent which was to remain for the entire evening; a 30 yard pass completion from Downen to Sheppard was called back due to an illegal procedure call against CLC. This trend of penalties would continue until 255 yards had been marked off against both clubs, 111 against CLC. Some of the more classical calls were; 2-15 yard personal foul penalties and numerous pass interference calls. The best call came in the fourth quarter when, after an incomplete pass, an unsportsman-like conduct penalty was called in recognition to a coach's comments at the quality of officiating. A moment later a second flag was dropped by the same official. The two 15 yard penalties were condensed into one and play was resumed with only 15 yards being marked

off. The caliber of officiating is so poor in Hawaii that officials are brought in to call important athletic events.

CLC did not help matters too much. The execution of mistakes by the Kingsmen supplied the University of Hawaii "Rainbows" with the breaks they needed to obtain a 17-3 half-time lead and a 38-10 final. Turnovers by the Kingsmen included 4 fumbles (2 lost) and three interceptions. The offense did generate an attack against the strong Hawaii ball club, gaining 208 total yards on 73 plays. The only touchdown being a 1-yard run by Kip Downen. Bright spots included Dan Ramsey, kicking a 36 yard field goal and one PAT making him 1-1 field goals and 4-4 PAT on the season. Wide receiver Mike Sheppard has 5 catches for 105 yards and offensive linemen Steve Cvijanovich, center, and Rod Marinelli, tackle, executed blocking throughout the game with devastating precision. The Defense was called upon again to hold the opponent and in so doing racked-up 60 per cent or more of the playing time. The result of their efforts were 2 interceptions, Brian Kelley and Doni Green, and only allowing 68 offensive plays for the talented Rainbow offense. The decision of who won the game or who lost it involves many areas of discussion but for now the record shows a loss for CLC and that's all it will show.

The spirit of the football players was one of rising to a supreme challenge and demonstrating their ability as a team against an extremely foe. The progress of the game, however, could not help but dampen the spirit of some of the players but this was not true of the Spirit Crew of CLC. Yell Leaders Ray Schroppel, Valerie Edwards and Michele Stuto; Song Leaders Kathy King, Shelley McLean, Gail Nichols, Lynn Reed and Gail Winters never gave up and kept on yelling until the very end, the final gun, before resting and packing up their equipment.

Sports Spotlight

by Hank Bauer

Gene Uebelhardt has wasted little time in letting the world know that he's ready for a big year. In the first game of the year for the Kingsmen, Gene ran his way for over 100 yards and thus earned Offensive Player of the Week.

Uebelhardt, a 5'10", 206 lb. P.E. major at the 'Lu, comes from beautiful San Fernando Valley where he was a preppie at Bishop Alemany. Here he earned numerous honors at the fullback position. Included in these were first team All-Del Rey League, first team All-Catholic, and his team's Most Valuable Back. As a Freshman at CLC, Wu Wu was a member of the Knave team. By the time his Sophomore year rolled around, he was starting on the Varsity where he earned Player of the Week in the all-important Montana Tech game.

With teaching and coaching as a career goal, this 20 year old Junior finds time to ride dirt bikes, play rugby, and go porking. Gene hopes to reach that elite 1,000 yard club this year, but realizes it will take a great effort on both his part and the team's. Gene was recently quoted as saying, "CLC's offensive line is the greatest I've ever seen." Gene may well be what may already consider one of the best backs CLC has ever seen.

1972 Cross-Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 30	Calif. St. University at Dominguez Hills	CLC	10:00
Oct. 7	Biola	CLC	10:00
Oct. 14	Antelope Valley	Lancaster	10:00
Oct. 21	Calif. St. University at Dominguez Hills	Gardena	10:00
Oct. 28	Chapman Invitational	Orange	10:00
Nov. 4	Biola Invitational	La Mirada	10:00
Nov. 11	Southern Calif. College	CLC	10:00
Nov. 18	NAIA District III Meet	Fresno	10:00



Crucial fumble, due to CLC aggressiveness, sets up KINGSMEN scoring drive. pic*Lenhardt

Redlands Falls to Kingsmen

The CLC Kingsmen defeated the University of Redlands Bulldogs 21-7 (the weekend of the 16th, but the ball game was not as easily won as the score might lead one to believe.

The Kingsmen drew first blood with a 5 play-27 yard touchdown drive capped by a 7 yard run by Robin White in the first quarter. The Bulldogs retaliated with a sustained drive of 72 yards in 12 plays in the 2nd quarter to bring the half-time score to 7-7. Midway through the third quarter the two teams exchanged interceptions with Redlands returning theirs for 22 yards. But, one play later, Brian Kelley picked one off and with the accompaniment of outside

linebacker Tim O'Malley, returned the ball to the Bulldog 10 yard line, a 59 yard run. Quarterback Kip Downen then ran the ball around right end for the score. Dan Ramsey put the extra point through the uprights to bring the score to 14-7. The final score of the game came late in the fourth quarter, with only one minute remaining, when linebacker Doni Green intercepted a pass at the Bulldog 33 yard line and brought it in for the score. Dan Ramsey, having a perfect night, 3 of 3, made it a 21-7 final score.

The offense was moving the ball well but 3 lost fumbles and an interception, which stopped potential scores. The defense,

however, recovered 3 Redlands fumbles and had 3 interceptions. Gene Uebelhardt, White and Downen ran for most of the ground yardage with Uebelhardt getting 98 net yards for the night. Kip also completed 6 of 11 passes to assist in the 233 total offensive yards. The defense came up with the big play at the right time to frustrate the Bulldogs time and again. The fumble recoverers were Steve Spray, Matt D'Errico and Arti Green, with interceptors Brian Kelley (2) and Doni Green to complete the show.

	CLC	UR
FIRST DOWNS	14	19
TOTAL OFFENSE	233	320
OFFENSE PLAYS	58	84
TURNOVERS	4	5

Coed to Tryout for Sports Ambassadors

Sue Hebel, a California Lutheran College sophomore from Moorpark, has been invited to try out for the Sports Ambassadors, a team of twelve girls who excel in basketball.

Sponsored by Biola College, the Sports Ambassadors will tour through five countries in the Orient during the summer of 1973.

Applicants for the thirty-five day trip will be selected by a consulting committee who will

judge the girls on spiritual maturity and character, physical fitness, and a skills test, as well as past performance.

Miss Hebel averaged 15 points a game last year playing for CLC and according to Miss Nena Admundson, Women's Sports Coordinator, stands a good chance of making the team.

"She is quick, agile, a good competitor, with a very effective jump shot," commented Miss Admundson.

Miss Hebel taught swimming at Village Homes Racquet Club in Westlake this past summer. She is now busy working out to prepare for the October tryouts, which will involve passing, dribbling, jumping, shooting, and the time for the mile. In January, applicants will again be given a post test, with the final team selection announced the end of that month. The team will then practice for two weeks in a preparation period in June in the Biola College gymnasium.

Cross Country Team Looks to Tough Season

The CLC Cross-Country Team began the season on the 16th in a tri-meet with U.C. Irvine and Antelope Valley on the Kingsmen home course. The Kingsmen, although not victorious, did supply the spectators with a show. The winning time was recorded by an Irvine runner but it was CLC's Ian Cumming, a JC transfer, who placed second only three seconds behind. Ian, a junior, is expected to continue

with the leadership and outstanding athletic ability which was displayed by his coach, Jim Hamilton, when he was running for CLC. Coach Hamilton expressed his hopes for Ian when he predicted that Ian, given time, would hold school records in the 880 and longer races.

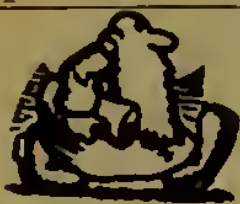
This year's cross-country team has only two returning lettermen, juniors Joaquin Pillado and Charles MacLeod. Together they form a basis for team unity and it is the hope of Coach Hamilton that the team will become one, and that with this feeling of unity the team members will grow and improve under his direction. Other members of the team include freshmen Mike Harvey, Bill Rutherford, Edgar Hatcher, Ter Mehari, and John Lenhardt. Fall Track performers who are also participating in the CC program include Guy Qualls, Barry Houchin, Mark Turnette,

Pete Owens, Bill Hartley and Tom Burleson.

A new and most invigorating idea which Coach Hamilton has employed is Juin DesRosiers. Juin is a female freshman student and daughter of our very own Al the painter.

The season this year for CC will be very difficult, but the personnel and coach seem to be up to the task and a good record is expected by the end of the season.





CALENDAR



Movies

Melody - Nicholas & Alexandra, Crownwell
 Simi Drive In- Last Of The Red Hot Lovers, Bluebeard
 Conejo - Duck You Sucker, Fuzz
 T.O. Drive In - Conquest of the Planet of the Apes,
 Salsbury Connection
 Larwin - Sometimes A Great Notion, Joe Kid

Side Trips

Entire Weekend: Outdoor Film Festival Plus Concert
 Universal Studio Outdoor Ampitheatre
 Thurs. W.C. Fields
 Fri. Marx Bros.
 Sat. Horror Night
 Sun. Laugh Out

Valley Music Center

Sept. 29 - Oct. 1 Ike and Tina Turner

Shrine Auditorium

Sept. 29-30 Cat Stevens

Sept. 29. Dance Gym Two Bands 8:00 Friday
 Oct. 3 Tuesday Parts of the Whole 7:00 Dorms
 Vespers 9:00 Mt. Clef Chapel
 4 Wednesday Women's Bollev Ball UCSB 7:00pm
 5 Thursday NA Basjethakk Gym
 6 Friday Casey Anderson Kenny Croes CH
 7 Sat. Knave Football 11:00
 Varsity Football 2:00
 Beach Party after game AMS
 Parents Weekend Gym
 Casey Anderson-Kenny Croes CH
 8 Darryl Dorr- Senior Receital 3:00 LT
 9 Monday Skatteen Skate Party AMS
 Basketball Gym 3:30
 10 Parts of the Whole 7:00
 Republican Speakers
 11 Women's Volleyball 7:30 pm
 12-14 Luther Drama Performance *:15pm LT
 12 NA Basketball Gym
 13 Car Rally 6:30 or 7:00

Knives Suffer Defeat at Hands of SBCC

An inexperienced Knave football team was embarrassed in their first game, losing to Santa Barbara City College, 49-14. Early CLC mistakes proved costly as the rugged Vaqueros jumped off to a quick 35-0 lead at the middle of the second quarter.

However, the Knaves battled the last 40 minutes of the game in a 14-14 standoff. The Knaves got on the board for the first time of the year as defensive end Richard Bravo pounced on a Santa Barbara fumble on the Vaquero twenty yard line. The offense began to click and moved the rest of the way for the tally, highlighted by Larry Hoover's 1 yard plunge into the end zone. The Knave defense again stopped the Vags early and Hoover and Company took over at around midfield. Hoover then connected on three straight passes, with the last one a 12 yard aerial resulting in a TD for Bob Thornton. Bob McAlister had a perfect night, making both extra point attempts. Injuries were light with the exception of Art Kelly who is lost for the season with a knee injury.

Head coach Fred Kemp is still optimistic in his outlook for the remainder of the Knave schedule. He feels as though he has a group of hitters who lack only experience. Defensively, the standouts thus far are: Mark Geyer, Bravo, Keith Richards, and linebackers Mark Munoz and

Olen Roberson. Offensively, he points to Roy Vanderkallen, Gary Conner, Mark Adams, Hoover, and guard Steve Mata.

Women's Sports Underway in October

A full year of women's intercollegiate sports activities have been scheduled at California Lutheran College according to Nena Admundson, Women's Sports Coordinator.

Women will compete against other Southern California Colleges in volleyball, basketball, and track and field events, including Biola, Pomona, Whittier, Azusa, LaVerne, USIU, Irvine and UCSB.

Miss Admundson said that the College is among the charter members of the national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, (AIAW).

They are also members of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWIAA).

Volleyball, which gets underway in October, will be coached by Joyce Parkel, a 1966 CLC graduate. Miss Parkel received her MA degree from California State University-Northridge. She is chairwoman of the Physical Education Department at Rio Del Valle school in Oxnard. Last year while on a leave of absence, she taught in Fife, Scotland. She will also coach basketball.

Natural Science Symposium

The opening lecture of a Natural Science Symposium series at CLC will be given in F-11 (the Geology Lab) next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4th, from 4 to 5 p.m. Dr. Martin Lipeles of the North American Rockwell Science Center will discuss the present level of understanding relative to the smog problems of Southern California in an illustrated talk entitled "Does Oxygen Cause Smog?"

Letters



An Open Letter to All Males on Campus

An open letter to all males on campus:

We have heard quite a lot of complaining about the social life on this campus and we feel that it is our duty to bring to the surface what we feel are the causes of these complaints.

First of all, it appears to us that guys on this campus are afraid to ask girls out. They feel that they have to take girls to fancy, expensive places in order to impress them, but this simply is not true. We would love to do simple things like go on picnics or even just for a walk. The fact that the girl is with the guy is much more important than where he takes her or how much money he spends.

Other guys seem to be afraid of a put-down, afraid that the girl will turn him down because she is waiting for her one and only "Mr. Right" to come along. So the guy doesn't make the first move, but if the girl starts to be friendly (i.e. calls him up or visits his room) he gets the wrong im-

pression and feels that the girl is too forward. Many times the girl just wants to be friends, and the opportunity for such a relationship to develop never has a chance.

There has to be more of an openness between guys and girls. Too often the conversations fail to go beyond the trivial talk about nothing. It's hard to communicate your real feelings and your real self because of this barrier of fear.

This takes us back to the idea of fancy places for dates. It's so much easier to be yourself in a casual atmosphere where no airs are needed or where there's no show to be put on.

Therefore the password for dating, in our opinion as a representation of the females on this campus, is "S.O.S."—simplicity, openness, and sincerity.

SC
 AJ
 EK
 JA

Proposed Interim Tours

Puerto Rico
 Isreal-Biblical Tour
 Italy-Spain
 London
 Argentina-Peru
 New York-Washington (Art Museums)
 Alpine Live In:
 Germany-Austria-Switzerland

For further information contact
 Director of Interium
 And Foreign Studies
 Dr. Gangsei

Mathews Announce New Head of Grounds

Urdine Pittsford has been appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at California Lutheran College effective September 15 it was announced by President Mark A. Mathews.

Pittsford comes to CLC from Los Angeles City College where he has been employed as Building Supervisor. He has worked for the Los Angeles City Board of Education for 33 years and has experience in almost every phase of buildings and grounds management.

He was awarded an Associate Arts Degree in Management in 1965.

Pittsford has served on the Board of Trustees for the Los Angeles Classified Federal Credit Union and was also a member of Task Force Six, for the Operations portion of the College District Separation from the Unified District.

In his spare time, he enjoys gem stone collecting as well as restoring antique automobiles.

A Call for ASB Student Power

At a time when student body "government" at CLC pulls to a quick stop, as its main cog finds it necessary to further himself in more healthful surroundings, it is indeed a sound thought for the ASB to collect its wits and carry on, strengthened by the incident.

Over the past year there has been little or nothing to be recognized as the doing of California Lutheran College's Associated Student Body Government. Outside of class-sponsored activities and traditional functions, the supposed "king-pins" have only stoked more fuel to the old adage, "the blind leading the blind."

In hopes the new ASB president will work for the students of this campus, the KINGSMEN ECHO throws behind him or her with its fullest support. This is in faith that he will also be strong enough to extend the role of the student as a human of equal dignity among their peers, and is one who should be listened to and not coddled as students have had in the past.

Students of CLC, a student government will not work without the active support and criticism of its counterpart. If involvement does not come about, the consequence will be another mediocre joke of a year for CLC student government.

Steve Carlson
Editor-in-Chief



STAFF BOX

Steven L. Carlson	Idiot-In-Chief
Trista Tyson	"She does it all"
Pam Holley	Feature Editor
Chris Grimm	Politics Co-ordinator
Brian Wilcox	Entertainment Elvishness
Dennis Thayer	Say Cheese
Bill Crossley	
Olivia	
Carl Nelson	Photography Phun
Steph "the Phantom" Foster	Business Manager
Sharon Wisse	
Susan Robin	Advertising

Reporters and Cheese Lngs:

Gretch Grick, Rolf Bell, Manny, Moe, Jack, Dana Sometimes Huff, Donald Sometimes Simmons, Hank Bauer, Cindy Camberg, Charlie MacLeod, and, of course, Dr. Memory. We'll be right back after this short word from our sponsor.

The KINGSMEN ECHO is

published every other week and is distributed by osmosis through the school's secret system of mustard gas lines. The editorial offices are located in the far west side of Beta dorm, outside orifice. Telephone is (805) 492-2411, ext. 257. All editorial opinions are lame, so don't pay any attention to them, as usual. Honk, clang, tweet.

the art of sensual EDITORIAL



An Open Letter to the Faculty and Administration

We all know and realize that CLC lacks spirit, not only on the students' part, but on the faculty's as well. If we can't have this spirit, CLC will be absolutely sunk.

President Mathews has passed a measure which allows you, as faculty and administration, to eat lunch with the students without cost. It is with this measure that the gap between students and faculty is to be bridged.

I have seen many faculty members in the cafeteria lines, often the same ones, day after day. These are the ones who are trying, and they're trying hard, to reach out and become part of this Christian community. But what about you who won't venture down these cafeteria steps? Where are you hiding? You can't be scared, not with your degrees,

your intelligence and your authority. We're not going to hite you, or harm you in any way. All we want is the chance to become your friends, and we want you to become our friends. We like you, faculty, although there are those times that we may have our second thoughts. WE WANT YOU to become a part of CLC and a part of US.

Now, you're probably thinking, so OK, we will eat lunch with these kids, then what? Well, a lot of other things can happen, too. Such as our dances, our parties, our coffee house programs, and of course, our football games. Without the support and spirit from everyone, it could be fatal. At the Alumni game last weekend, I spotted about three faculty members. That's really sad news, I know. I really don't

care where you were, but we want you at our games, believe it or not! You had to be hiding on Saturday night. Don't be afraid to come to our games. They are really a gas when the spirit's up. Remember when you were in college, and how those football games were? Ah yes, the good old days are gone, but these games are just as good, and will be even better, if only you'd come and show some spirit! I'm sure President Mathews can work something out about the cost, if that's the problem. But I really don't think it is. Please don't be afraid of us. I'm making a desperate plea on behalf of all students here at CLC to encourage you, the faculty and administration, to get into CLC, and be our friends. CLC needs you and so do we.

—GRETCHEN GLICK

The Idiocy of the Foreign Language Requirement

Do you know what field of study a CLC student must take the most hours in to qualify for a B.A. degree? You might say the social sciences, physical sciences or maybe even history or religion.

The truth is that a student is required to take eight semester hours in foreign languages, which is the most of any field other than the student's major or minor. The core requirement allots only seven required credits in the combined fields of economics, sociology, political science, psychology, geography, management and anthropology. All these subjects would seem to be at least as important as one single year of foreign language.

The reason this situation exists is that when the core requirements were changed, the most stubborn and non-compromising departments kept the bulk of required courses in their fields. Those who were reasonable and flexible, or in an inferior position, lost heavily.

No one can reasonably defend the fact that the foreign language requirement entails more hours than the English requirement. A foreign language takes four hour and ten minutes of class time a week, while most other subjects require only three hours and fifteen minutes a week for the same amount of credits. Thus, all or recorded history is supposedly covered in one three credit course, while one specific foreign language is allotted almost three times this amount.

In my opinion, it is time that the administration and faculty reexamine their priorities and do something about this situation. I would hope that this policy is changed, or at least discussed at the next faculty meeting.

—Charles MacLeod

THEIR LAST WORDS

THOMAS A. EDISON (*arousing from a coma*) It is very beautiful over there.

Watch Out for Those Libbers

Chris Grimm

What do you think of when you hear someone say "Women's Lib"? A hand of screaming sexually frustrated females flaunting their burning bras? That's the image that has been presented to the public by much of the media, although the trend recently has been toward discovering the true spirit of the movement.

Here at CLC, reactions vary from "Women's Lib? Never heard of it" to "I don't want to be like a man" (or "I wouldn't want a girlfriend that acts like a guy").

But when you transcend the problem of semantics and talk about the issues and questions which the movement is concerned with, the responses are more positive.

One area most women can readily relate to is that of female competitiveness: we are taught from the time we are little girls playing with dolls that a woman must compete with other women for a man, while men are free to involve themselves in a diversity of challenges.

Watch for "Hatching" next issue.

This causes women to spend much time and energy in order to compete on the "market." It also stops women from really trusting each other, for every female is seen as potential competition.

Once we realize that getting married the day after graduation is not the biggest goal in life, we can be more free to look at the many opportunities and possibilities that are available to us. And to also look beyond those areas that have been traditionally considered "feminine." For the qualities of "femininity" and "masculinity" are enhanced when a person has confidence in the individual that he or she is. There is nothing innately feminine about teaching kindergartners or basically masculine in becoming a doctor or engineer.

This is another false idea that people harbor about "Women's Lib"—that it is for women only. They speak of the need for a "Men's Lib" to give men the same opportunity to analyze and re-evaluate the roles which they are socialized into accepting, the pressures put upon them to attain "masculinity" by following certain rigid guidelines. But a closer look at the WL Movement will reveal that feminists recognize the need for both sexes to take into foremost consideration their potential as individuals.

More and more women are recognizing these problems. Although we won't want to be thought of as "wild-eyed libbers", we will continue to view ourselves as individuals and not set restraining limits because of our gender. And we encourage men to do the same.

Kingsmen Echo
The Fourth Estate Publication
of the Associated Student Body of
California Lutheran College,
Thousand Oaks, California 91360



CLC Student Sings at Seminar

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.—Mrs. Susan Wilber, a student at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., represented her school at the 12th annual International Church Music Seminar Oct. 11-15 at Wagner College, Staten Island. She was a member of the 10th Select Choir composed of vocalists from 32 Lutheran College choirs in North America.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolff of 5836 Carford Street, Long Beach, Calif., Susan is majoring in music and plans to become a teacher.

The church music seminar is sponsored annually by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. The Society provides an all-expense paid music scholarship to one representative from each of the 32 Lutheran senior colleges.

Through its first decade, the musical gathering has gained a consistently international flavor through the participation of noted musicians from Europe and other parts of the world. This year the guest conductor was Hermann Rau, director of church music at the St. Kilian Church in Heilbronn, Germany.



FRANK MAXIM

Frank Maxim Attends ALC Convention

Former Religious Activities Commissioner Frank Maxim flew to Minneapolis for the "American Lutheran Church National Bicentennial Convention." As the school's representative, Frank attended the convention Oct. 3rd through 10th. The theme "Be Alive" was used as the convention began.

Attending the convention were 1,000 delegates from 18 districts. Frank, attending the convention as an "official visitor" had the right to the voice of the floor. This let him remark on statements being presented to the delegates.

While in Minneapolis he stayed at a former Convent for three dollars a night, while eating breakfast there for fifty cents. Frank was sent with 2 other youth from the South Pacific District, one from a High School and one as the Districts representatives.

"One of the most important things that effects us as students is the restructuring of the church. The church has given us a new position in the structure as young adults. We are not put aside in our own little world any longer. We now have a voice, and are

officially invited to attend the next Convention." Frank also stated "Now I am in position to counsel the next student so that we as a school can be prepared to take action at the District level of the Church. We need to know where our church stands on issues that involve us."

Some issues directed to the floor were "America Military Involvement in Southeast Asia". The Church assumed the position as "Jesus is the Prince of Peace" in which the war needs to be stopped by all nations. "This means that we, a World Wide body of Christ believe the Gospel speaks against wars. We need to pray as well as to speak out for the end of war. As Christians we should share the bitterness and frustration the war has caused."

Amnesty was also brought up: as Frank mentioned that we should forget these things and let some valuable people back into our Society. "This issue is being discussed further now." Frank urged that when we put our money into the offering at churches, know what your money is serving. "Know your church and what it stands for."

The "American Indian Movement" has and will be supported by the A.L.C., and has endorsed "The Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan" to Washington D.C. "We are supporting the Indians in all their needs as they see necessary. The Indians can use our money unrestricted because we feel that God can use it for good in different ways, though we might not agree with the Indian's methods."

Frank has brought back information for us to get involved in our own Churches. Nov. 4th and 5th the "Lutheran Student Movement" is having a retreat here. "They have the resources to channel our interests within the Lutheran Church."

"We, as students, have the responsibility to go and be heard; to go as Delegates, to go any way possible. To know how our Church is being run is our responsibility! C.L.C. needs to take an active role to get the A.L.C. youth organized. We have the opportunity now for the College to have a voice in Church Affairs. We can take it or leave it."

Senate Determines New ASB Budget

The ASB budget for this year was originally drawn up by Dr. Lyle Gangsei and Clay Hitchcock. The total grant from the college is in the amount of \$22,000.00.

When asked if he thought this year's budget showed the proper priorities, Dean Kragthorpe said that it wasn't up to him to decide. He feels that the division of funds should be decided by the students.

His suggestion for next year is that each commissioner offer a program to be considered by the Senate. Dean Kragthorpe also said that student concern and involvement should start now to avoid misunderstandings and lack of communication.

One of the misconceptions in the breakdown of funds is that there is no relationship between the amount of money received by the yearbook and the \$45.00 fee stated in the catalogue. Dean Kragthorpe suggested a separate ASB fee that will clearly state where the money would go.

ASB Budget Breakdown

Student Government	\$350.00
Academic Affairs Commission	1500.00
Pep Commission	1500.00
Publicity Commission	120.00
Religious Affairs Commission	850.00
Social Action Commission	1400.00
Campanile (yearbook)	8000.00
Kingsmen Echo (newspaper)	4420.00
Morning Glory (literary magazine)	600.00
Homecoming	1000.00
ASB Leadership	925.00
Service Commission	250.00
Bills from last Year:	
1971 yearbook	50.00
Kingsmen Echo	1035.00

Breakdown of ASB Leadership

President	175.00
Vice-President	150.00
Secretary	125.00
Treasurer	125.00
Secretary of the Senate	50.00
Echo Editor	125.00
Campanile Editor	125.00
Morning Glory Editor	50.00

Estate Planning Seminar Announced

A special seminar entitled "Why Estate Planning?" will be presented in a series of four meetings in November under the auspices of the Department of Economics and Management at California Lutheran College and the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the seminar, which is free to the public, is to emphasize the need for people, not only the elderly but the young, to plan their future goals in this area according to George Engdahl, Director of Community Relations at CLC, who is assisting in coordinating the seminar.

"This is a balanced program designed to bring people needed facts on life insurance, investments, and the legal aspects of estate planning," Engdahl said. "None of the authorities will be speaking from a personal bias or to represent their particular company, but rather to educate people in these areas before they make vital decisions," he added.

The first session is set for Thursday, November 2, and will run from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Building F-4.

Dr. Mark Mathews, President of the College, will address the group on "Why Estate Planning?" and Dr. Bart Sorge, Chairman of the Economics and Management Department, will give an overview of the four week schedule. "The Foundations of Estate Planning" will be covered by Karsten Lundring of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society.

In the following weeks, the sessions are set for November 9, 16, and 30, and will also be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Building F-4.

The remaining sessions will cover Life Insurance, Fixed Income Investments, Equity Investments, Real Estate Investments, Legal and Tax Aspects of Estate Planning, and the Working Model of an Estate. Each area will be covered by a professional in the field.

CAMPAIGN NEWS



State Senator Burgner Speaks to Students

Senator Clare Burgner addressed an audience of fifty students in the CUB on October 11th. Burgner is a candidate for Congress from the 42nd District in San Diego.

Ms. Kathy Davis, a Republican associate, introduced the Senator. Senator Burgner stressed his long service as an elected official, including his eleven win, one defeat record in various elections. Burgner expressed his concern and work in mental health, exceptional child care and reform of welfare. Burgner also told of his effort in leading the State Senate to make committee roll calls public.

Burgner's speech included his defense of the President, the importance of discussing issues, and his support of the Republican Party. Burgner also stressed the President's record.

After the short speech, Burgner answered questions from CLC students. This lasted for half an hour. CLC students Larry Goesch and Greg McCallon also took part in the meeting. Refreshments were served after the discussion. This speech was made possible by the Speaker's Committee, under the direction of political science professor Jonathan Steepes.



Democratic Shorts

With the elections only weeks away, the Democratic Club has been expending its energy in canvassing the area, most of which is being concentrated on the campus. The big event of the campaign on campus was held this Thursday by the Tennis courts. Senator Alan Cranston spoke to a large crowd of CLC students in an effort to encourage support for McGovern. Greg Kampf has no doubts that McGovern will carry this campus. If you wish to help in any way, contact Greg Kampf, Dr. Smith, or Caren Moncypenny.

Wednesday night the Conejo Democratic Club showed a film entitled "Kennedy's Ireland". There was an excellent turnout, and it was highly successful. Sargent Shriver is expected to visit Ventura County either October 30 or 31. Plans are still being arranged.

Steve Sacks, a CLC student, is working hard on the campus for the re-election of Ken McDonald. He feels sure McDonald will carry this campus in the upcoming election.



*Come One Come All!
to the*

Poetry and Play Reading

in the CLC Barn

on November 2, 1972

*All comers are invited to air their
talent or just come to enjoy!*

Debate Team Wins Eleven Awards

Last weekend the CLC debate team competed with 37 other Colleges at El Camino College. The team took the 4th highest amount of awards with 10 "excellent" performances. Of the 10 members, there were 11 awards received.

Tetelle Widoff was awarded for her "superior" performance in "Oral Interpretation of Literature". Among the "excellent" performances in this field were Barry Ybarra, Elizabeth Martini, and Claudia Raybourn. "Excellent" in the "Persuasive" event were Steve Horn and Barry Ybarra. Pat Lancaster received "excellent" in "Expository". Excellents" received in "Debate" were Claudia Raybourne, Steve Horn, Michelle Lopes and Don Eastvold.

The debate teams, all freshman and sophomores, defeated teams from Occidental, C.S.Y.U., Fullerton, Riverside City College, Pacific Christian College and Santa Ana.

Mr. Hewes expressed "We are primarily concerned to bring the students to debates that will learn from these experiences. Bringing back the trophies is not our first goal. We have a young team that is doing a great job. Southern California has some of the top-rated teams in the Nation, and this is what kind of competition we are up against."

This was the last practice meet as official competition starts at St. Olaf College in Minnesota today. Karen Alexander and Sally Gorman left for St. Olaf to start up to 9 rounds of debate.

The guides used to score the debating teams come under general evaluation, reasoning, evidence, organization, delivery and refutation. Mr. Hewes remarked "These girls work exceptionally well together. By the end of the season, these teams should have between 2,000 to 3,000 pieces of evidence to use in their debates. We almost beat U.C.L.A. this year at a "warm-up" match. We have a good team this year!"

Twenty Receive Teaching Credentials in CLIP Program

Twenty students received their Standard Life Teaching Credentials at the Fifth Annual Graduation Ceremony for the California Lutheran College Intern Program (CLIP) held at the Holiday Inn on Thursday evening, October 19.

Dr. R. W. Edmund, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will present the diplomas and Al Kempfert, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, will welcome the graduates into the Alumni Association.

Students receiving their credentials are: James Baird, Carol Berger, Kathy Boer, John Cort, Clay Hempill, Jr., Helen Herman, Don Hossler, Joan Lee Lennert, Judy Lewon and Kerry Hurley.

Carol Marie Marquiss, Alan Nuhling, Dona Rose, Nancy Smith, Cathryn Sturm, James Vargeson, Gail Williams, George Gual, Rebecca Gronvold, Ronie Howard, Shirley Riley, Kathryn Vargeson and Irva Yu.

More than 400 students have graduated from the CLIP program which was initiated in 1966 at the request of the Ventura County Advisory Council for Teacher Education to meet an

acute shortage of elementary classroom teachers.

California Lutheran College in cooperation with eight Ventura County school systems, the Bakersfield City Schools, and the Indian Wells School District, created a model of performance and competency according to Dr. Allen O. Leland, Chairman of the Education Department.

A 1970 study of Teacher Competence revealed that 96 per cent of CLIP teachers were evaluated by their principals as highly skillful professional teachers.

A further study in a cooperating school district indicated that 94.3 percent of first year Intern Teachers were evaluated by principals as skillful, as opposed to 82.1 per cent of first year teachers in traditional programs.

CLIP candidates come to the program with a Bachelor of Arts degree and from various backgrounds.

Representatives of the CLC Education Department who attended the ceremony were Dr. Leland, Mrs. Elsie Fern, Dr. Chester E. Shamel, Mrs. Hilda Harder and Mrs. Patsy Cox.

Look at the Issues: Nixon vs. McGovern

This column contains some comparisons of the two Presidential candidates' stands on various issues and will be continued until election time. The material is taken directly from each candidate's campaign material.

Nixon Foreign Policy

President Nixon went to Moscow in May of this year where he negotiated agreements with the Soviet Union to limit development of antiballistic missile systems, jointly explore space and combat the diseases plaguing mankind. In March, he visited Peking where he made a start toward improving relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China. The President has called a halt to crisis diplomacy, seeking to reduce tension in such troubled areas as the Middle East.

President Nixon has initiated new efforts in all areas—political, economic, strategic, diplomatic—to end the concept of the U.S. as world "policeman." The intent of the Nixon Doctrine is to keep United States combat forces out of Asia in the future; the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) between the United States and USSR promise to slow the arms race; the United States urged and succeeded in bringing about a truce in the Middle East; a new, cooperative, non-"paternalistic" attitude is shaping up toward South America; a realistic and reformed economic aid program to Africa and South Asia was sent to Congress in April 1971; and there has been a significant change in U.S. China relations.

Vietnam

The President has done everything in his power to bring peace to Vietnam without sacrificing the South Vietnamese in the process. He has brought home 500,000 men... reduced casualties by 98 per cent... and cut spending by two-thirds. As this is written, strong steps are being taken to get the enemy to cease its aggression and make peace.

Drug Abuse

Drug abuse—Public Enemy Number One—is a problem that, in the words of President Nixon, "afflicts both the body and soul of America." It is a problem that cannot be ignored any longer, on any level of American society.

President Nixon this year proclaimed drug abuse "America's Public Enemy Number One." Drug abuse has become the plague of the 70's—it has crept out of the ghetto and is thriving in the swamps of Vietnam, in high schools, on college campuses, in suburbs, and in high levels of American society.

The Nixon approach consists of eliminating the supply and eliminating the demand.

Eliminating the Supply—Spearheading the Nixon Administration's efforts to reduce the supply is the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs—an agency of the Department of Justice. The BNDD was established in 1968 with a budget of \$14 million. Today, that budget has grown to \$42.7 million, and President Nixon requested a BNDD budget of \$54.9 million for fiscal year 1972. The agent force of the BNDD will grow by more than 40 per cent this year, raising the

McGovern

Defense and Foreign Policy
Defense and Economic Conversion—In Senator McGovern we have for the first time a leader who will make his military spending decisions on what we need, not on what we can possibly buy or build. The McGovern Alternative Defense Budget carefully evaluates the military threat facing the United States in the decade ahead and outlines the levels of weaponry and manpower realistically needed to meet the challenge.

Other analysis of military spending have generally had as their starting point the levels of defense funding for previous years. The McGovern Budget begins from scratch, at a "zero base," and constructs from there an outline of defense spending more than adequate to meet any challenge to the United States and its allies. All military tools essential to defending the nation are retained. All weapons systems, however, are subject to the scrutiny of hard-nosed strategic analysis. Starting from "zero," Senator McGovern would keep only those forces which can be realistically related to defense needs.

Based on a full, yet fresh, assessment of the military threat facing the United States and its allies in the years ahead, the McGovern Defense Budget proposal calls for military spending at levels to about \$30 billion below Nixon Administration projections for Fiscal Year 1975. These reductions would thus be phased in over three years. Senator McGovern's plan for reformed Pentagon spending would retain the following basic components of American policy:

Nuclear Deterrence—The McGovern Administration would preserve America's nuclear triad and its current overwhelming second-strike capability. Each component of the United States nuclear forces—Minuteman ICBM's, Polaris/Poseidon submarines and strategic bombers—could obliterate the Soviet Union many times over. The McGovern Budget calls for maintenance of 1,000 ICBM's, and 200 manned bombers.

Middle East—Senator McGovern is committed to the preservation and defense of Israel. He would maintain arms aid to Israel and would extend credits and economic assistance to cushion the impact of heavy defense spending on Israel's fragile economy.

NATO—Senator McGovern plans to redeploy some of our NATO forces to American soil. If European countries wanted to increase their own forces, their prosperity would make such increased military spending possible. This plan would help relieve the United States of unnecessary military costs and balance of payments difficulties. In full compliance with our treaty obligations and in full consultation with our NATO allies, two American divisions would be stationed in Europe with six others based in the United States,

Cont. on page 3

Cont. on page 4

Peter Alsop Joins Kimber and Pelli in the CLC Barn

PAM HOLLEY

Kimber and Pelli appeared with Peter Alsop in the Barn last Friday and Saturday, performing two shows each night. The first show (8:00 Friday) got off two a slow start as equipment was still being set up at 8:15. This slight annoyance was forgotten, however, once the show got underway.

Peter Alsop, playing acoustic guitar and demonstrating a definite country influence, began his set with a song which he wrote entitled "Turn on the Steam, Mama." The selections which followed ranged from the humorous ballad to "Bob Lincoln" through the lyric "To My Friend Who's Feelin' Bad," including a unique and pleasing mixture of gospel and country in

not in any way superior) performance. This duo's main assets were their voices, which blended extremely well, and the variety they achieved through the use of piano as an alternative to acoustic guitar. They took advantage of both these assets, inserting some nice touches of a capella voice harmony and using the piano during about half their set. Adding a different element to their show was the performance of their song entitled "Woodsy the Owl," which is being used in an advertising campaign against pollution directed toward children. The rest of the set included a variety of songs, from the instrumental "Shit Yes," with some impressive harmony between the two guitars, to a too-sweet version of "Reason to Believe."

In spite of the initial lack of organization, it was an enjoyable evening. The country influence which could be seen in both acts gave the total show some unification; something which has been sometimes lacking in the past. Now, whatever happened to Clark Maffit?



Folksinger Peter Alsop in the Barn

UCLA Hosts Second Annual Horror Festival

An entourage of demons, witches, ghouls, and other assorted monsters will invade UCLA's Ackerman Union at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 27, when the Campus Events Commission of SLC present UCLA's Second Annual "Marathon of Horror."

This goulsh festival will feature nineteen classic and contemporary horror films for some thirty-two continuous hours, from Friday evening to Sunday morning, with a slate of entertainment guaranteed to make even the strongest stomachs squeamish.

Saturday night will be highlighted by a "Grotesque Costume Contest" at 8:30 p.m. MAJOH prizes will be awarded by a panel of judges comprised of motion picture and TV celebrities to the top three entrants based on creativity, closeness to theme, originality, construction of make-up, and costume (technical quality).

Leading the list of films to be shown are such great film classics as Rosemary's Baby; The Bride of Frankenstein; The Mystery of the Wax Museum (1932, Fay Wray); Night of the Living Dead; and The Mummy. Also scheduled for screening is a twelve chapter "Whispering Shadow" serial starring Bela Lugosi, and a number of surprise short subjects. Other macabre tales will include: The Abominable Dr. Phibes; Who Slew Auntie Roo?; The Corpse Grinders, and Willard.

Admission to this nightmare of fright will be \$2.50 at the door of the Ackerman Student Union Grand Ballroom, with a \$1.50 reentry fee to anyone leaving for more than two hours of the marathon at any one time. Seating will be on the floor, so viewers should bring pillows and cushions. Food and beverages will be available at all hours. The program will run from 7:00 p.m. tonight until 2:00 Sunday morning.

Contest rules and program information are available by calling (213) 825-7262.



What Does the Moon Do For You?

Sunday evening, the evening the "Big Guy" has laid down for us to lay down. This Sunday is somewhat of a special, since the moon has decided to be full. Full of light, full of grace and energy, full enough for everyone to take a sip. The main stream of this thought is for you to look at your own path. Are you happy with the imprints your footsteps have made, or is it merely a rocky detour? As you might gather, I have only questions, my answers are not for you, only me.

When I came to CLC, I came here on a feeling. I knew nothing of the academic reputation, the athletic department, or the living accommodations, I simply walked around the campus. It was a warm, spring day, the hills surrounding the school were at their best, a man with long, flowing hair was talking to his dog, and it was peaceful. I sat for a great while on the top of Mt. Clef, I thought, this would be a fine place to learn the thoughts of teachers. So it began, a journey, so full of experiences that my heart glows whenever I think of them. The eyes that I've seen open and the folks that I've heard laugh, would please even the heaviest of the heavies. They say people can make it on their own, but the only ones I've known were either saints or stones. Which is the point that I wish to share, that we will never make it, if we exist in separate worlds.

This is the feeling that I perceive here, at "our" college, that we are not we, but us. This is not a factory, or a military platoon, this is a sharing place, a sharing of wisdom, of love. As the administration is so eager to point out, we are a select percentage, as has always been true of those who choose wisdom over muscle. There is no energy here, no flowing currents, only spat-

terings of sparks then times of darkness. What we have at our grasp is the means, the people, brothers and sisters, eager to move as one, yet detoured off into space. The nothingness faces and the absence of sparkling eyes saddens me to great depths.

It cannot be made to happen, it will only be if it is right. But what could be more right than a thousand sunrises parading around? The moon has been in eclipse far too long, it is time to become full.

"If a man gives way to all his desires, or panders to them, there will be no inner struggle, in him, no 'friction', no fire. But if, for the sake of attaining a definite aim, he struggles with the desires that hinder him—he will then create a fire which will gradually transform his inner world into a single whole."

—Ouspensky—
Happy Trails To You,
Dana Huff



Social Security Benefits Available to Students

Are you missing out on some money which could help you with school expenses?

Information about social security can help many students and their parents beat the high cost of tuition and other educational expenses.

Nearly 6,000,000 students are getting monthly social security checks including 68 on Cal Lutheran campus. The total sum paid will amount to more than the scholarships at all colleges and universities in the country.

Students can get monthly social security payments when a parent gets disability or retirement benefits or has died. They can continue to get payments to age 22 as long as their student status does not change.

Changes in earnings, school enrollment, attendance, or marital status can affect payments, however.

If a student 18 or over is getting social security payments and leaves school or starts attending on a part time basis, he should notify social security immediately. He is obligated to tell social security of these changes so that his monthly benefits can be stopped as required by law.

A student's total yearly earnings from part-time or temporary jobs as well as self-employment can also affect his social security payments.

Any student who gets social security payments and knows his earnings for 1972 will exceed \$1680 should report this to social security. Otherwise, he might get checks which would have to be paid back later.

Social Security benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned if the student beneficiary earns between \$1,680 and \$2,880 in a year. In addition, benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$1 earned if he earns over \$2,880 a year.

But a student can get full benefits for any month he doesn't earn more than \$140 or perform substantial services in self-employment, regardless of how much he earns in a year.

If you feel you might qualify to receive social security student benefits, contact the nearest social security office. A social security contact station is in Thousand Oaks every Thursday. The representative is at United Savings & Loan, One W. Thousand Oaks Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nixon from page 2

total to 1,334.

On the domestic front, in 1970, the BNDD seized a total of 427 pounds of heroin (an increase of 205 per cent from the previous year), 197 pounds of cocaine (an increase of 170 per cent), and 17,402 pounds of marijuana (an increase of 97 per cent). The amount of illegal drugs confiscated has risen nearly 500 per cent in three years.

Recently, the BNDD completed two of the most successful drug raids in American history. "Operation Eagle" resulted in the arrest of 169 persons in nine U.S. cities and the confiscation of 66 pounds of heroin and cocaine. "Operation Flanker," aimed at the upper echelons of organized crime's narcotic activity in the East and Midwest, resulted in 154

pounds of heroin, 49.2 pounds of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana at a total street value of \$12.8 million.

Dangerous drugs and narcotic enforcement will be stepped up with the President's request of \$2 million for research and development of equipment and detection techniques and \$2 million for the Department of Agriculture for research and development of herbicides to destroy growth of narcotic-producing plants.

Eliminating the Demand—On June 17, 1971, President Nixon established through Executive Order a Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. The order consolidates a previously fragmented Federal effort. The Special Action Office, which operates within the Office of the President:

Assumes responsibility for all

major Federal drug abuse prevention programs.

Develops a national strategy. Is headed by a director responsible to the President.

Will operate for three years with the option of extension.

President Nixon appointed Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, chief of the Illinois drug abuse control program, as the office's director. He requested that Congress provide an additional \$155 million to deal with the problem. This would bring the amount of federal funds directed toward the problem to \$371 million. Of the additional funds, \$105 million would be used exclusively for rehabilitation.

The President has requested \$10 million of the additional funds to be used to increase the amount spent for education and training in dangerous drugs to over \$24 million.

Luther Proves Entertaining

SUSAN BLUME

"Luther" is an impressive, moving play of a man (Barry Ybarra) that believes that "he who endures will be saved", yet is offended by the idea of humility, because he failed to believe in his own lowness. Luther felt he had lost the eyes and body of his childhood, and with it, its honesty, purity and security. In the church he was taught sin and doubt and was numbed with recitation and fear of an angry God. His father answers the question "where is your joy?" with the answer that Luther is abusing his youth with fear, humiliation, and running away. Luther is afraid because he can't deny these things.

Comic relief was provided by Tetzal (Don Haskell) and excellently done. He is the Inquisitor selling indulgences, having "saved more souls than St. Peter." Similar to a Salvation Army band, he declared he could pardon even sins one intended to commit. But without money, destruction was inevitable. The Lord resigned all power to the pope.

Especially noteworthy was Luther's sermon "to bell the cat" warning the people that the just shall live by faith, not just good works. One cannot make bargains with God. In preaching against indulgences and the collection of false relics, he risks the ire of the institution supporting him.

Performances meriting mention were: Martin (Marry Ybarra), Staupitz (Dennis Lloyd), Tetzal (Don Haskell), and Cajetan, (Bill Stoll).

Audience reaction rated the play as exciting, entertaining, "interesting", too long, and for the people whose only information about Luther stemmed from the play and the psychoanalysis behind it by Erik H. Erikson, "unfortunate."



CLC German Club enjoys Oktoberfest at Dupar's

German Club Planning Dinner

Next Friday, November 3rd, the German Club has planned to travel to the "Alpine Haus" in the San Fernando Valley. Once there, the Club will experience a "real" German dinner, with dancing and the UM-TAH-TAH Band. Leaving from the CLC Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m., they plan an evening with a complete

German atmosphere. All are invited to attend. Come to the "Stammtisch" every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Cafeteria from 11:45 to 1:00. Here the club talks about life in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, where some of the students will be on the Interim tour.

McGovern cont. from page 2

prepared to respond to any military contingencies involving NATO by prompt air lift. Meeting our commitment to 16 tactical airwings ready for action in Europe as well, the McGovern Administration would leave a total of 130,000 personnel stationed in Europe, plus both active and reserve divisions oriented toward Europe but based in the U.S.

Elimination of Wasteful Spending—While Senator McGovern would preserve the ability of the United States to meet any threat to our interests, he also proposes removal of all fat and waste from the Pentagon's budget through a program of stiff cost controls. The Senator's budget would leave the U.S. in a stronger position in terms of overall security.

Peacetime Conversion—Senator McGovern proposes a program to convert America's productive resources from the production of arms and aerospace hardware to civilian, peacetime purposes. This would not only reorient our society toward our traditional values, but would also absorb any adverse impact of defense spending cuts as proposed in the Senator's alternative defense budget.

The Senator has proposed a program to protect the income of displaced workers during the transition. These benefits would extend for up to twelve months or more, although in most cases, no transition period would be necessary.

The Senator would implement a program to provide arms and aerospace industries with long range notice on changing national priorities. Finally, he realizes certain problems involved for professionals and in that regard, proposes a program to increase the nation's research and development effort and to make new institutional arrangements to deal with the special problems facing scientists and engineers and to grasp important new domestic opportunities in these areas.

No person would be forced into unemployment by reductions of wasteful military and aerospace spending. Meeting domestic needs will require the labor of all those who want to work.

Drug Abuse and Marijuana

Senator McGovern opposes the legalization of marijuana. Instead, he favors the removal of jail sentences for the private possession and use of marijuana. That is, private possession and use should be made a misdemeanor not involving a jail sentence.

The Senator supports the strict enforcement of laws against the commercial sale of marijuana, especially to minors, and favors more vigorous efforts to control the use of hard drugs.

Mime Flip Reed Performs at CLC

Flip Reed, a renown Pantomime and Mime artist, gave a combination lecture and performance to some CLC students, Thursday, Oct. 12, in the gym. The turn out was large considering the time the performance was held. Mrs. Bosco introduced him, listing his many achievements.

Flip Reed has been a professional in Pantomime and Mime for nine years. He studied under Marcel Marceau, one of the greatest Pantomime artists ever. In 1971 he first performed the only Mime that Marcel Marceau could not do. Since then, no other artist has been able to complete that Mime called "The Weightlifter". The mime was originally created so that Marcel could not physically achieve its

difficulties and to this day he is still unable to do so.

Before Flip Reed began his actual performance he gave the audience a short talk on the differences between Pantomime and Mime. There are two schools of thought. One says Pantomime is anything from a story with words and performed without words. Mime is something that was created originally for Mime. The other school of thought says Pantomime is any story without words, and Mime is also a story without words, but about life, truth, and philosophically involved.

Flip Reed then began his performance. For his last Mime he did the "Weightlifter" which received a long and appreciative applause.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____ (county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.

THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

CACACALENDAR

Friday 27 8:15 p.m. Drama Performance--
"Krapp's Last Tape" One Act

Saturday 28 8:30 a.m. High School Day
10:00 a.m. Cross Country--
@ Chapman
2:00 p.m. Varsity Football vs.
La Verne--here
7:30 p.m. Knave Football @
Alan Hancock

Monday 30 Women's Volleyball @ Biola
Frosh class meeting 9:15 CH
Junior class meeting 8:00 CUB
SCTA F-10 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 31 Mime Gym 12:00
Halloween Dance 8:00 p.m. Gym

Wednesday 1 Natural Science Symposium

Thursday 2 Poetry Reading CH
No. American Basketball 8:00
SCTA CUB 7:00
Fritzof Ander History Lecture
8:00 p.m. Mt. Clef Foyer

Saturday 4 Football USIU 7:30 p.m. there
Cross Country @ Biola

Sunday 5 Coin Club Gym all day
Senate Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Monday 6 SCTA F-10 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 7 Women's Volleyball here--7:30
ELECTION DAY

Thursday 9 Bishop Crowther 8:15 Gym

MOVIES:

101 Drive In (Ventura): Asylum; The Butcher
1000 Oaks Drive In: Dirty Harry; Good, Bad and
the Ugly
Melody: MASH; French Connection
Larwin: Play It Again Sam; Last of the Red
Hot Lovers
Simi Drive In: Skin Game; Candidate
Conejo Fox: closed for remodeling

Other Things to DO!

Huntington Hartford: "Don't Bother Me, I Can't
Cope" Opened Oct. 26
Ventura College Theater: "A Doll's House"
Thursday thru Saturday 8:30 p.m.
El Camino College (Torrance): "Our Town"
Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Valley State: "Steambath" Fri.-Sun. 8:00
L.A. Convention Center: Auto Show Oct. 28--Nov. 5
Whisky a Go Go: Oct. 25-29 Dr. John the Night
Tripper with the Meters, Joe Hicks
Shrine Aud.: James Taylor Fri. and Sat. 8:30
UCLA Horror Flicks: Fri. 7:00p.m. thru Sun. 2:00
a.m.

Valley Music Theater: Oct. 27-29 Johnny Carson,
Phyllis McGuire; Nov. 9-12 Woody Allen,
Jim Croce; Nov. 16-19 Shecky Greene,
Carol Lawrence

Troubadour: Oct. 24-29 Kris Kristofferson,
Rita Coolidge, Peter Evans

Calabasas Pumpkin Festival: the is the last
weekend

Magic Mountain: Seymour Spook-tacular Oct. 28-29

Hollywood Palladium: Hot Tuna, New Riders of
the Purple Sage, Wishbone Ash Nov. 8

Santa Monica Civic: Hollies, Billy Preston,
Danny O'Keefe, Nov. 22; Rod McKuen,
Nov. 19; Procol Harum, Nov. 12

Anaheim Convention: Dionne Warwick, David
Clayton-Thomas, Nov. 5

Decorator and Stereo Expo: Oct. 25-29 Santa
Monica

Church Related Activities:

Monday Contemporary Christian Conversations
Mt. Clef Foyer 10 a.m.

Tuesday Vespers L. Chapel 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday All College Worship Little Theater

Thursday Bible Study--Belly noon
Fellowship K-2 9:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

DON SMITH
HANK BAUER
CARL NIELSEN



Agressive "stick" by Lenny Errico (63) sets up interception by Brian Kelly (90) who scurries 35 yards for touchdown (right) which lead to Kingsmen victory over San Francisco State. Score was 21 to 14.

Sports Spotlight

HANK BAUER

What is a Sugar Bear? Cal Lu's version to this can be described as a 5'10", 215 lb. offensive tackle who wears number 75 every Saturday afternoon for the Kingsmen. Yes folks, you guessed it, it's none other than Rod Marinelli, alias Sugar Bear.

Rod is a twenty-three year old Physical Education Major now in his Senior year at CLC. Bear attended Rosemead High School, where he earned many honors, beginning with an All-League selection in only his Sophomore season. By the time he was a Senior, Rod earned 'Lineman of the Year' in his league while also being placed on the All-CIF team.

He also had the honor of playing with the best prep footballers in the State of California in the LA Shrine Classic, where he started.

Sugar then went to the University of Utah where he won a starting berth on the Freshman squad. Then, on a cold day in '69, Rod was drafted into the Army. Here, he served his country in Viet Nam where he was made a

Sergeant in the 173rd Airborne Division. Even here Bear earned honors, as he was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

After leaving the service, Sugar Bear decided on continuing his schooling at the 'Lu. Last year as a Junior, Rod started at offensive tackle for the National Champs. It was at that time that he earned Second Team All-District and Player of the Game against Cal-State LA.

This year, Rod has already earned Co-Player of the Game against the University of Hawaii, where he was across from a probable All-American all night. Bear is also one of three Captains on the Kingsmen squad, the other two being Tom West and Brian Kelley.

Sugar, as his friends call him, now resides in beautiful Thousand Oaks with his wife of three years Barbara and their beautiful daughter Christine. In his spare time (?), Rod works at Jack LaLanne's Health Spa to support his happy family.



CLC's outstanding Cross Country runner, Ian Cummings, leads cross country team to victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Knaves Lose to SLO 26-0

HANK BAUER

Dropping their record to 1-4, the CLC Junior Varsity lost 26-0 to a highly-touted Cal Poly SLO Junior Varsity team last Friday afternoon.

After playing even with the overmanned squad from SLO for the first half, CLC's opponents exploded for sixteen quick points in the third stanza to literally destroy the Knaves. The Knave defensive line, led by Jim Smith, Mike Gray, and Richard Bravo shut off the ground game consistently. It was, however, the long bomb that beat the Knaves, as the SLO receivers baffled the CLC secondary while scoring twice on aials exceeding forty yards.

While SLO was having a field day in the air, the Knaves were stung badly by four interceptions. These miscues proved costly, stopping the Knaves on two extremely long drives. The statistics in all categories were relatively impressive, with Roy

Vanderkellen leading the way on the ground with 98 yards. However, the Knaves displayed lack of experience in not making the big scoring plays.

Several players had their best game of the year, which proved to be the most encouraging result of the loss to Head Coach Fred Kemp. Among these was defensive tackle Smith, who blocked two extra points and was a stalwart performer against the run. For his efforts, he was awarded Defensive Player of the Game. Offensively, Player of the Game went to guard Steve Mata, who continuously opened gaping holes for Vandy and Co. Gary Conner, Mark Adams, Mark Geyer, Olen Roberson, and Ray Heble all played their consistent fine game.

The Knaves close out their season with games against Cal-Tech's Varsity and Alan Hancock Junior College. Both games will be away.

WELCOME: Back to Thousand Oaks
Students and Faculty



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Alternatives

Steinem and Sloan Come to Ventura JC

Chris Grimm

For those of you who missed hearing Ms. Gloria Steinem and Ms. Margaret Sloan address a crowd of about 3,000 at Ventura Junior College Monday, October 16th, here are some excerpts from their speeches.

Gloria followed singer Jennifer Warren (of "Hair") and her band and was the first of the two women to speak:

"We don't come to tell you what to do. Women have been told what to do far too long. We come to say what has helped us, what we wish somebody had said to us much sooner. And that is simply that women are whole human beings with all the hopes and dreams and ambitions that every human being has. That we can never find identity with another person, until we have our own individual identity.

"We have to control our own lives . . .

"One of the things that is most difficult to remember about the women's movement, because it is so trivialized and ridiculed in the press, is that it is in fact a revolution and not a reform. It is about overthrowing patriarchal values in art as well, so that we write about our lives as they really are, not as they are supposed to be.

"So that we use a new, a more human symbolism in painting, and so that we can use our own life for the basis of the lyrics and the poetry that we write. It affects all forms of human organization, everything that we do.



Images

Pastor Swanson

More Than Eye for an Eye

His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another. —T. Merton—

Proposition 17 on the California ballot seeks to amend the state Constitution so that the death penalty will be in full force. A "Yes" vote is also a statement that the death penalty does not inflict "cruel, or unusual punishment." Seldom do we have so clear an opportunity to reflect the "image in us all" that we have in saying "no" to capital punishment.

The lines of demarcation are clear in this proposition. The subtleties of presentation and interpretation which plague many of the other propositions are not here. "Yes" this society knows enough about itself to kill another person as revenge punishment. "No" we do not.

If your decision is not clear, I invite you to read Albert Camus' essay "Reflections on a

"It is about changing the deepest division we know, the division of caste, not class. Divisions that mean that we are shunted off into a position in society that can be only described as the cheap labor, the unpaid or underpaid labor.

"Those divisions are sexism and racism. It means that however difficult life may be for someone who was born both white and male, however that individual may be exploited, he is not marked on his skin as different. At least, he has a chance of getting up and out of that position. Women and minorities do not."

"The history we read in college, of course, is mostly white male history, and it is about a pretty elitist group of white males at that. We somehow never learn what black people were doing or what Chicanos were doing, and we learn about women only when they carry a pitcher of water to or sew a flag for or give birth to a man."

The next speaker was Margaret Sloan, a young black woman who has been very involved in the black liberation movement for the past ten years:

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the women's movement and particularly about black women who understand and make that connection between sexism and racism."

"I think the reason for the misconception is that you read

Guillotine." You will find it in a collection of his writings entitled "Resistance, Rebellion, and Death." You are welcome to use my copy.

Albert Camus is the person who said that, "What the world expects of Christians is that Christians should speak out loud and clear . . ." As a Christian attempting to speak out on the issue of capital punishment, I can speak no more loudly or clearly than to echo Camus.

Let us leave revenge and retribution behind us. There is much more to draw from scripture than to talk about "an eye for an eye." Let us talk about how the Lord dealt with Cain by laying a mark of reproach on him and not by demanding his life in payment for his brother's. Let the Gospel give some shape to your response. "Let him who is without sin throw the first stone." How much more pointed could words become than these. They are heavy on us, living as we do in

the art of sensual EDITORIAL



the press which is a white male dominated media which is not really concerned about telling the truth. So they go to demonstrations where a significant number of women who participate in them are black and brown women. Somehow the cameraman zeroes in on a woman who is white and under 21 and is probably not even in the demonstration. And the media men don't point out the fact that black and brown women are organizing around the country on issues that affect them . . .

"That's why Gloria and I started going around talking together because we wanted to

clear up a whole lot of misunderstandings. The same junk they give you in your books. You pay all that money to get miseducated."

"They tell you about Columbus discovering America and Nixon Discovering China."

Ms. Sloan closed her speech with a quote:

"It is a quote from a man. The reason I use a quote from a man is because at this time in history, you still don't take us as women seriously . . . but I make a compromise because I quote a black man. Bobby Seale said in his book 'Seize the Time,' that in a Panther household everyone

makes the beds, everybody sweeps the floor, everybody makes the revolution. Because real manhood depends on the subjugation of no one. Thank you."

A last speaker of the evening was "Z", Zsuzsanna Bartha, a Hungarian-American from the Los Angeles Women's Center, who spoke on the importance of women learning about their bodies and the treatment of their own health problems. "Z" is the head of the Women's Center Speaker's Bureau and it is quite possible that we will have her speaking on our own campus next spring.

UJIMA

Eulogy and Light

Donald Howard Simmons

The truth is the light. And the light shines everywhere, if the light is too strong you close your eyes. The light . . . all of the problems of the world; such as racial conflicts, discrimination, segregation, degradation, economic instability, and changing moral values. Too many people have for too long closed their eyes on these problems that plague us all, but especially the one oppressed by them, the ghetto dweller, the Black ghetto dweller. Let us examine his problem. The Black ghetto dweller is caught in a power struggle, a struggle to get up and out of the ghetto which holds him down with creditors and doubt. How is he to improve his image of himself and his community, if he is not given some type of help? Because the Black ghetto dweller lacks the power, and the White society lacks the will.

James Baldwin has been led to say, "White people seem to ask us, if they ask us anything at all, why do you live in slums? Why are you poverty stricken?" And they know that they share a greater part of the responsibility for our condition.

Who else moves out when black people move in, who else sells their homes, businesses, and worldly possessions when, we, the black people try to integrate? Hey diddle, diddle Hem, haw and fiddle How do we integrate? A jot and a tittle Too late and too little That's how we integrate.

Integration is a two-way street and won't happen unless both sides, black and white alike, work for it. Just because nine men in black robes in Washington D.C. say I can move into your neighborhood this does not make me equal; just because they say I

can move into this or that apartment does not mean I am equal; just because on a document I saw somewhere it says "all men are created equal with equal rights . . ." doesn't mean we've solved the problem yet.

But until you and I can open up our hearts to one another like true brothers, until we can join hands and sing that old black hymn, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last." All we have to look forward to are confrontations, conflicts, misunderstandings, and a whirlpool of black and white going down the drain together.

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A Challenge to Mandatory Attendance

Some professors at this college feel it necessary to take attendance each class period. The object of this is to penalize those who don't come to class every period. Some professors have it set up so that if a student misses so many classes, his grade drops so many points.

I cannot conceive of the reasoning behind this. A student is paying the college in order that

he may take certain classes. If he does not choose to attend class, he is only hurting himself. If he can miss class and still do the required work and pass his exams, why should he be penalized? It is not the professors' business why a student misses class. Presumably by the time a student reaches college, he is grown up enough to decide for himself whether or not to attend

class.

Mandatory attendance rewards you for simply showing up. It gives the professor a captive audience, causes resentment among students and gives the professor absolutely no reason to present an interesting or inspired class session.

In ancient colleges, professors entered into contracts with students. The students would pay

the professor so much for teaching them a specified amount. If the students felt the professor wasn't giving them enough for their money, they would seek another instructor. This kept the professors on their toes and made them produce. The pendulum has swung completely to the other side. We have professors demanding we attend their class, aided by a restrictive

core requirement, without any obligation on their part. It's time this changed.

— Charles MacLeod

CLC Becomes Trash Dump

SKW

About two weeks ago it was brought to my attention that the trash around CLC is nothing to be overlooked. I must admit that I never noticed the trash rolling around until it was brought to my attention.

In the past CLC has had "Ecology Beach Clean-Ups" and when Frosh Initiation was "in" they were so kind as to pick up bits and pieces of trash floating around (under the supervision of the Sophomores). However, an all-out school effort has not been made to clean up the campus of the floating debris.

Dean Kragthorpe stated in one of the Senate meetings that a visitor to our campus said that it was the worse mess he had seen on a college campus. Is this the kind of reputation we want our school to have? It reflects not only on the administration but on the students as well.

I think it is up to each individual to do his part. I don't necessarily mean to pick up trash as you see it blowing by; but to take care of your own trash and place it in the proper receptacles before it does become floating debris. This has to be an all-campus effort or it won't work. So please have the consideration to give your fellow classmates a clean campus and not a blowing trash dump.

A Dead Issue Revived

The war in Viet Nam is a dead issue to many of us. We have been numbed to the pain and suffering visited upon millions of Asian sisters and brothers in our name. Richard Nixon, in successfully prolonging the war to the point that we no longer care, has gained free reign to conduct the war and the government as he sees fit.

It no longer makes any difference to us that 4.5 million Indo-Chinese civilians have been killed, wounded or made homeless; that more than 20,000 Americans have been killed, 110,000 wounded; that 3.7 million tons of bombs have been dropped, creating 13 million bomb craters in that small country. Altogether, since Richard Nixon took office in January, 1969, more than six million human beings have been killed, wounded, captured, or made homeless. And this is in a country with a population of only 37 million, including North Viet Nam.

Yet these figures are only statistics to us now. Statistics to which we have become immune.

Our national spirit has not been defeated by outside forces, as we have been taught to constantly fear, but rather that which has

been done in our name has brought about a loss of national self-respect. We no longer care that our government is corrupt and exists primarily for military-industrial interests. As long as it isn't too obvious to us. We look to the other direction and point to the positive reforms that have taken place under Nixon, ignoring the fact that most have come about because of the Democratic majority in Congress.

A deep sense of guilt has rooted itself in the American people today, as the seeming majority look forward to the re-election of Richard Nixon. A guilt that says we knew what was happening, or at least could feel something was wrong, if the facts were withheld from us. But we allowed Richard Nixon and those of his mentality to prevail, and now, rather than admit we were weak, that we were wrong, we will continue to support them and show our righteousness by being on the "winning team". And so it continues for many, who too closely identify with the mistakes of the past to make a break from them, to bring about a change in direction.

But these people are only the



Is McGovern for Real?

Charles MacLeod

Before answering this question, I would like to go into some of the incidents concerning McGovern in this campaign year.

George McGovern wants to bring credibility back into government. Let us look at his record. McGovern, after announcing radical new tax reforms, took out a full page ad in the "Wall Street Journal" implying that although a president might propose such actions, Congress would probably never pass them. Does this sound credible? McGovern, after assuring the country he was behind the vice-presidential candidate, Thomas Eagleton, one thousand per cent, dropped him from the ticket. Is this the action of a man who is out to bring credibility back to government? McGovern, after denying he sent Pierre Salinger to Paris for secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese, admitted a few short hours later he actually did send Salinger. Is this the action taken by an honest man?

Now let us look at the new faces McGovern has associated himself with. To begin with, after visiting Lyndon Johnson, McGovern stated he would have supported Johnson in 1968. Can this possibly be the same anti-war McGovern? McGovern has also picked southern conservative, Wilbur Mills, to serve in his cabinet. This is a man well-known for his support of the military-industrial complex. McGovern's new chief campaign strategist is none other than Larry O'Brian, who is well-known for his ruthlessness and political manipulations. McGovern has also made several trips to Chicago to gain the endorsement from Mayor Richard Daley. Are these the actions of a man attempting to bring morality and credibility back to government?

Let us look at McGovern's stands on issues. I haven't checked the late final of the L.A. Times, so I'm not sure what his most recent welfare program is. He has dropped the "free one thousand dollar a person" clause. He has also changed his impractical welfare programs many times. The issue of Viet Nam is handled simply by McGovern. All we have to do is withdraw, unilaterally, im-

mediately. This would leave a defenseless South Viet Nam to fall to the Soviet armed and equipped North Viet Nam. Our prisoners, of course, would be immediately released, seeing as the North Vietnamese are such nice fellows and wouldn't expect any reparations and wouldn't hold the prisoners for blackmail purposes. McGovern assures us they wouldn't. McGovern also proposes we give political asylum to any South Vietnamese who feels endangered once we pull out. Presumably he intends to give them South Dakota or some other sparsely settled state. McGovern also intends to cut the defense budget by one-third. This, McGovern contends, won't cost anyone his job, but if it does, the worker will still be paid while a switchover to some other undisclosed industry takes place. To do this, one must assume McGovern knows something no one else does, because it would seem impossible.

Here are some more interesting aspects of McGovern's campaign. McGovern dropped Eagleton because he said it was obscuring the most important issues. In the past few weeks, the main issue which McGovern has focused his concern on seems to be vicious smear campaign against Nixon. McGovern has gone so far as comparing Nixon with Hitler. Is this valid rhetoric? McGovern's vice-presidential choice was the extremely qualified husband of Eunice Kennedy, Sargeant Shriver. Shriver was McGovern's seventh choice and has never held an elective office.

In writing this editorial, I wanted to bring out that both Nixon and McGovern are politicians who use many of the same techniques and practices. Neither candidate has a stranglehold on morality, credibility, or honesty. Both are human and make many mistakes. Too many people get caught up in campaign rhetoric and forget both candidates are seeking election and use many methods to win. In answer to the question, "Is George McGovern for Real?", I'm sure we will find out when the people vote in November.

Kingsmen Echo

Volume XII Number 5 November 10, 1972

Four more years with a Dick for President.

CLC Announces Gift Contribution

California Lutheran College will be the recipient of scholarship funds totaling \$70,000 under the Olson-Morstad Scholarship according to John J. Nordberg, Director of Estate Planning.

On campus recently to receive a plaque in appreciation from President Mark A. Mathews were Mrs. Peter Morstad and her daughter, Marie. Accompanying them were Pastor and Mrs. Elder W. Oscarson from Mrs. Morstad's home church, the University Lutheran Church in Long Beach, and attorneys, Orline C. Peterson and John Moen, who represented Mrs. Morstad and the College in the administration of the estate.

To date, the College has received \$22,000 in scholarship funds under the Olson-Morstad Scholarship and the balance will be received in the form of a \$21,000 note payable over a period of 27 years, with an accumulative value of \$70,000.

Nordberg said that the scholarship was named for the late Mrs. Emma Olson Warren and her niece, Mrs. Peter Morstad. Mrs. Morstad was charged with the responsibility of designating certain charitable institutions to receive the money left by her aunt, Mrs. Warren.



Phil Simmons makes a point about his Self-Determination Initiative.

Hawaii Trip Raises Procedural Problems

Although the Hawaii trip is just a memory for most people, those who have been involved in the continuing difficulties created by the funding for the Pep Squad seem to agree that policies should be established to deal with similar situations in the future.

The problem of policy began as early as last spring when there was confusion as to what it would cost the yell leaders and song girls to travel to the Hawaii game and how this would be funded. General practice is for the Pep Commission budget to cover all the expenses on short trips and those of two representatives on long trips, such as to Washington.

But in the case of the Hawaii trip, there was no Pep Commissioner last spring and no decision made as to how much of the Commission's \$1500 budget would be used to defray costs.

Ray Schroppel, ASB treasurer and head yell leader, coordinated plans for the Pep Squad's trip during the summer and was told that the Squad would have to pay the regular student tour fare of \$185 as opposed to the reduced rate the football players were granted. Fund raising activities were initiated and a total of \$600

raised through Pep Club sales of raffle tickets and buttons, and gifts from the AWS, AMS and Beta Hall.

But this was not sufficient to pay the total bill of \$2035, which included the fares of the nine Pep Squad members and the two free trips given as prizes in the raffle. The deadline approached, and not having collected sufficient funds, the ASB treasurer made a loan from the ASB budget to cover the costs. However, he did not get proper authorization to make this loan. It is stated in the ASB Constitution, Article Three, Section Four, that "all expenditures of ASB monies in excess of \$50 must be authorized by the Student Senate", and this was not done.

Dean Kragthorpe's view of this situation is that "there wasn't any fraud or fraudulent intention, but plans were based on enthusiasm and hope, instead of hard reality."

Aside from the problem of established policy not having been followed, Coach Shoup cites the need of an advisor for either the Pep Squad or the Pep Commission to guide the students in such situations and to carry the program through from one year

to the next.

The main concern now is where the remaining \$1435 will come from to repay the ASB. If these funds are not returned, other areas in the budget cannot be provided for. The Pep Commission has recently met and decided to allocate \$720 of its budget for this expense, according to Joyce Howard, Pep commissioner. The proposal has yet to be brought before the Senate for approval.

The remaining amount will most likely be paid by the Pep Squad members themselves, as soon as it is possible for them to do so.

But these procedural difficulties created in relation to the Hawaii trip should not reflect unfavorably upon it. According to John Olson of the Development Office, the school is within \$200 of breaking even on the costs of the trip and the accounts are not yet closed.

In the light of public relations, John Olson views the venture as having been very successful. More than 287 students were talked to by Admissions Officers and the college is now better known in Hawaii.

Phil Simmons Initiates Drive for Student Rights

CHRIS GRIMM

November 14th could well become an important day in the history of CLC. On this day, an open forum will be held at 1:00 p.m. on the lawn at the north end of the tennis courts to present a Self-Determination Initiative to the CLC student body.

Phil Simmons, originator of the initiative, says of it: "This is not a declaration of rights. It is a declaration of rights and responsibilities. No rights exist without responsibilities."

The actual initiative provides for an ASB-appointed committee of six students, whose sole purpose is to draft a declaration of student rights and responsibilities. The initiative also provides for an advisory board of no less than one faculty and one administrative member to lend knowledge and experience as needed in the drafting of the document.

The last point of the initiative asserts that on the completion of the document, it will be presented to the College Council as the official unified voice of the CLC student body.

The procedural basis for this action is found in our Pioneer, Article Seven, Section One of our ASB Constitution: "Upon petition of 10 per cent of the Student Body, an initiative measure must be placed before the Student Body immediately in an election for approval by a majority of those voting. If approved, that legislation shall go into effect immediately."

NEED FOR INITIATIVE

Although this power has not previously been taken advantage of by CLC students, Simmons feels that there is definitely a need for the initiative: "The present restrictions placed upon the student body by the Regents are based on moral dictates, which are, by their very nature, arbitrary. The purpose of this initiative is to show the Regents that these restrictions are far more damaging to the students than any lack of them could possibly be. We have to assume that, though mis-directed, the policy-makers have the students' best interests at heart."

A complete copy of Phil's argument is contained in a letter on the Editorial page, but the basis of it can be summarily defined as a sociological one, dealing with the necessity of

students functioning and being regarded as the adults which the law now recognizes them to be. Phil states that "if CLC sends students out into the world ill-prepared, it will reflect the failure of CLC as a college institution. But more importantly, it will result in the failure of the students as productive members of a changing society."

Phil further argues that it would probably be easier for us, as students, to go on living with all our decisions made for, and imposed upon us. "It would be easier, but it would not be realistic."

The Self-Determination Initiative will not necessarily change any existing policies; its purpose is to give the students the right to change policies, if they so desire. The first policy that will probably be put up for a vote is that in regard to dorm visitation hours. The students in each dorm will be given a choice between keeping the established policy and devising a new one.

ACTIVE AT UCSB

Phil Simmons' interest and activity in the field of student rights is by no means new. As a student at U.C. Santa Barbara, he held several elective offices and had a knowledge of what was occurring at the other U.C. campuses. While a freshman, Phil was elected President of his dorm and then chairman of the Executive Cabinet, ruling all the on-campus housing. In these positions, he had the opportunity to influence decisions concerning the 2300 on-campus students.

Although the self-determination movement had already begun at UCSB, Phil was instrumental in using his political influence to assure that the newly attained powers and responsibilities were used wisely by the students. He saw a maturity developing among the students there that he feels could also develop at CLC, especially in male-female relationships. When students of both sexes were allowed to deal with each other as adults, there was more understanding and more meaningful relationships developed. Phil sees a definite need for this type of change here, where he feels most of the men view the women as "unapproachable and mysterious", due

Cont. on page 2

Schroppel Discusses Student Affairs

Last spring, the CLC cheerleaders began working on a plan to raise enough money to be able to accompany the football team on their October trip to Hawaii. Using car washes, raffles, and other student activities, the squad raised six hundred dollars by beginning of this semester. Their trip to Hawaii has led to charges of fund misappropriation. In the center of this controversy is Ray Schroppel, ASB treasurer and head yell leader.

Ray Schroppel has been involved in student affairs since he started at CLC. President of the freshman class, he is currently serving as ASB treasurer and head yell leader. Most recently, he was involved in the planning of the "Dating Game" in Mountclef Foyer.

The pep squad began meeting with Coach Shoup concerning the Hawaii game. According to the ASB Constitution, the cheerleaders have the option to attend all athletic events in which CLC participates. All they needed was the money.

The duties of ASB treasurer, Schroppel stated, have changed in the last year. In previous years, the treasurer held more or less a "blank check" for ASB funds, giving the money to the commissioners and clubs with little supervision. The change came late last year when the Student Senate took back the authority over ASB money. Now, Ray commented, all checks must be approved by the senate before being passed. The treasurer no longer has much initiative in the matter.

Coach Shoup offered them a special discount, which, he said, would cost the members of the

squad seventy dollars apiece round trip. By the time all the details had been worked out, it was only two weeks until the proposed trip. Still without enough money, but with the promise of a special fare, Schroppel went to Steve Augustine, then ASB president.

The Associated Student Body has a "slush fund," Schroppel stated, made up of surplus funds from last year. Ray outlined the situation to Augustine, who agreed that money from this fund might be used for the trip. The cheerleaders were then to pay the loan back to the ASB.

Thus far this year, the Senate seems to be more capable of handling their money than in the past. More safeguards have been instituted, and more supervision given, than in the past years.

The money was needed immediately. This was, Schroppel commented, either the last of last year's budget policy or the first instance of this year's new policy. The money was granted, Schroppel admitted, "not through the proper channels." The Pep Squad went to Hawaii.

One of the new changes in the Senate, according to Schroppel, is the stricter enforcement of senate attendance. If an officer or senator misses two meetings in a row, he is liable to a reprimand or impeachment. The rule will hopefully increase senate participation and involvement in student affairs.

After the cheerleaders returned, they took up the matter of the special discount with Coach Shoup. He denied ever having reached a concrete decision on this. "I hate to say he blew it," said Schroppel, "but he blew it." The money was not coming from

the Athletic Department.

There has been little cause thus far for suspicions of any personal misuse of funds overall. "There's been very little money spent this semester," he said. Asked what would happen if a case were found, Ray replied that the proper measures would have to be taken by the administration and the ASB president.

The whole thing was, Schroppel stated rather hesitantly, a misunderstanding. In any event, the ASB was out fourteen hundred dollars.

One of the stranger cases of spent money occurred late last semester, when Dean Lyle Gangsei personally appropriated money for several ASB officers, given as a "bonus" for "a good job." Dean Gangsei also gave money to the BSU and Mecha groups on campus, for their use in social affairs.

A way is now being worked out of paying back the school. The cheerleaders will have to foot the bill, but funds from the Pep Commission, available for use by the Pep Squad, should cover the expenses that the cheerleaders themselves cannot meet. Schroppel is confident that the money will be paid back in full. "I don't see any of this 'Who should we blame?' stuff," he said. "Why blame anyone? I just wish it would be forgotten. It was just a misunderstanding."

Rumors have been circulating recently about a possible move for impeachment. Told about this, Ray appeared surprised, then commented quietly, "I hadn't heard about it. But if they want to impeach me, well...they'd better think again."

Cont. from page 1
to the lack of true communication between them.

IT WILL WORK

The question may be raised that, since CLC is a more "conservative" institution than UCSB, should the same degree of changes be made? Phil counters this with the speculation that although CLC students may be raised in more conservative homes and attend a more conservative college, once we enter general society we will be treated the same: the society will not differentiate and make allowances for us because of the limitations of our backgrounds.

He further cites the situation as it changed at UCSB: "When UCSB students were finally allowed to vote in their own visiting hours (visiting hours being the most basic practice of self-determination), destruction, noise, and general immature behaviour was drastically reduced. It was like a whole new social order. Such was also the case with each additional power given to the student government. Now the students practically run UCSB. They run it within an administrative framework that resembles the framework of society in which they will have to work much more than the framework of home in which they were raised. They have learned to regulate themselves realistically, responsibly. They are learning to exist in the outside world by existing in a simulation of the outside world. It worked there. It is working everywhere else. It is being tried. It will work here!"



Sallie Garman and Karen Alexander



Ray Schroppel

Convocators Announce New Members

New Convocators were announced at the annual meeting of the Convocation of the College held recently.

The Convocation of the College consists of 40 representatives of the American Lutheran Church; 40 representative of the Lutheran Church in America; seven faculty and three student representatives; and ten members elected at large, plus the President.

The Convocation annually elects new members to the Board of Regents, governing body of the College, and also considers matters pertaining to the interests and well being of the school.

New members elected from the American Lutheran Church are: Jon Mapa, Luther League president from Meadow Vista, a one year term; the Rev. Louis Smith, Whittier, a two year term; and the Rev. Roy K. Malde, Salt

Lake City, Utah, a three year term.

The Lutheran Church in America new convocators are: Paul Baglien, CLC student from Santa Monica; Rev. Eugene Jewell, Woodland Hills; Joe Liner, San Bernardino; and Uel Murphy, Riverside. All will serve three year terms.

At-large convocators elected were: Gene Nelsestuen, Santa Monica; Dr. Kenneth Swanson, Thousand Oaks; Rev. Donald Rydbeck, San Leandro; and Vernon Bachmann, Santa Ana. All will serve three years except Bachmann, who will serve two years.

New faculty convocators are Dr. John Kuethe, Chairman of the Philosophy Department and Dr. James Kallas, Department of Religion.

Student convocators elected were: Brian Wilcox, Steve Augustine, and Sharon Grudt.

Alexander and Garman Win Five Debates

The CLC debate team participating in Northfield, Minnesota, came back with high standings. With 40 teams involved, CLC won five out of six debates, just missing the quarter-finals. Karen Alexander and Sallie Garman, both sophomores, flew with Mr. Hewes to St. Olaf College for the debate tournament.

"We went to support one of our sister colleges," Mr. Hewes remarked. "They were really appreciative that we came such a great distance to support their debate. St. Olaf's Chairman of Speech was very amazed at the quality of our students. Against such large universities our girls proved to be fine debaters."

"Debating 3 times affirmatively and 3 times negatively takes a lot of work.

research and organizing. These girls did all the work themselves" Mr. Hewes further commented. Participating in the lower division with juniors and lower classmen, their only loss came in the last minutes of debate with Moorehead College.

Mr. Hewes is now working on a debate to be held with all Lutheran Colleges in the future years. Though it would take probably a few years to plan, it's something that's never been done. It will take a lot of money, but to have such a debate at CLC would really be a chance to bring the Lutheran Colleges together.

"The competitive speech program is opened to all who are interested and willing to work, perfecting the quality to best present themselves and CLC."

Drama Club Performs in Wildwood

Halloween night members of the Drama Club toured house to house in Wildwood. They were bedecked in costumes from plays recently presented here at CLC. The troupe presented a small Comedie del Arte or improvisation in return for canned foods donated to Manna House, a food reserve in Thousand Oaks for the unemployed and poor.

An entire truck-load of canned foods was gathered, thanks to the people of Wildwood. The cowardly Lion roared, swordfights flourished and weird masks will long be remembered in Wildwood.

Fifty Students Participate in Contact Teams

Nearly fifty students here at California Lutheran College are participating in a new weekend team ministry program co-sponsored by the Religious Activities Commission of CLC and Lutheran Youth ALIVE, Inc.

The Contact Teams, as they are called, usually spend a weekend at a church in Southern California, sharing their faith, their lives, and their commitment with the congregation. Each of the five or six people that compose a team lives in the homes of members and often are responsible for numerous Bible studies, singing fellowships, and Sunday morning services.

The program is coordinated through Tom Harrington, of LYA staff, and Larry Baca, of the Religious Activities Commission. Pastors from the Southern California region contact LYA headquarters in Los Angeles and the requests are then forwarded to CLC. Already, teams have been sent to churches in Redondo Beach, San Clemente, and

Bakersfield, and more requests continue to be made.

"The team ministry experience is an experience of real, tangible, personal relating among people," said Larry Baca, CLC coordinator. "We're not marching out of here expecting to save the souls of congregations, spiritually dead or otherwise... What we are doing is letting our faith and experiences touch the lives of others around us—if someone sees or hears Jesus through us in that way, then we've met our call. We are 'ministered to' through the churches we visit as much as they are 'ministered to' through us. It's a real blessing."

The weekend team ministry program is an extension of LYA's summer Contact Team program. Anyone desiring further information about this continuing program should contact Tom Harrington at LYA offices, (213)-789-6115, or Larry Baca, campus extension 363.

Willoughby Receives Scholarship

James Willoughby, Jr., Thousand Oaks junior at California Lutheran College, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship by the Community Leaders Club.

Presentation of the scholarship was made by President Ray Garcia and Director of Community Relations George Engdahl.

Willoughby, who plays on the varsity baseball team, set the school's home run record last

season. He plays catcher on the team.

A standout in baseball at Thousand Oaks high school, he was named "Most Valuable Player" during his senior year. He was coached at Thousand Oaks high school by Ron Stillwell, who is now the CLC baseball coach. Last season the baseball team had a 26-15 record.

Undecided about his major field of study, Willoughby hopes to play major league baseball.



Senator Alan Cranston addressed students and faculty Oct. 26th.

Committee Explores Food Service

In response to a growing number of complaints regarding the food service at CLC, a committee has been set up to deal with the problem.

The food service committee has met four times and a number of ideas have been brought forth. A meal ticket system allowing one to eat less than 21 meals a week is being studied. Greater security to prevent students not on board from eating free has been discussed. An "a la carte" system in which you pay for what you eat is another possibility being studied. Sub-committees on the economic aspects of food purchase, health foods, "a la carte" system and student

opinion on the food service have been set up.

The food committee is composed of students with the assistance of Dean Kragthorpe. The committee usually meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Dean Kragthorpe's office. Its purpose is to improve the food service, not simply to complain about it. The committee is working with, not against, the food service director, "Lil"

If any student has questions or suggestions, they may contact food service committee head Marty Mercer (ext. 320). Anyone is welcome to join the committee. For information, contact or call Charlie, ext. 347.

Bob Wolf Initiates Art Club

Bob Wolf, an art major, has recently announced the beginning of a club here at CLC—the Art Club. It is designed with the thought of exposing CLC students to cultural events outside of CLC (such as museum trips), as well as bringing outside artists into CLC for a closer cultural look. Also, a trip to Anacapa Island has been scheduled which will enable students to paint, draw, hike or lie on the beaches of one of our coastal islands for a day of relaxing, learning and relating.

Bob is originally from Woodland Hills, where he attended El Camino Real High School. He was active in the student body, and served as Vice President on the Student Cabinet. He has always been interested in artistic media, and as a child was a TV addict. He feels that his addiction for television as well as "Mad" magazine helped push his mind to a level of creative consciousness.

He is an avid artist, and enjoys painting and drawing to a high degree. He recently had one of his drawings accepted by the McGovern Headquarters in Hollywood, which was to be used for the McGovern campaign. He feels that "art is an expression of life," and wishes to live by his philosophy and eventually wants to be a gallery artist.

Club meetings are each

Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Design room. You don't have to be talented to join—just interested in cultivating your mind.

Brian Kelley Named Player of the Week

Brian Kelley, California Lutheran College's senior middle linebacker, has been named college division "Player of the Week" by the Southern California Sportswriters Association. Kelley, a 6-3, 230 pounder from Sunny Hills High in Fullerton, was honored for his play in CLC's 20-3 win over La Verne.

Kelley, who was named as the top NAIA District III star two weeks ago against Cal State San Francisco, played consistent aggressive football for the third straight week, making 13 tackles and 14 assists and deflecting a pass which was then intercepted. He also called the defense signals for a unit which held La Verne to 162 yards all day.

Against San Francisco two weeks ago, Kelley led the Kingsmen defense with 11 tackles, 15 assists, a deflection and two interceptions. He returned one "Oskie" for a 36-yard touchdown and his 37-yard return of the other set up another CLC score in the 21-14 win. The two interceptions gave him a season total of five and a career mark of

Importance of College Council

College Council: (it must be important because both words are capitalized). You've probably heard it mentioned somewhere, but like most, don't know anything about it.

College Council is, by the Pioneer Handbook definition, the "joint participation of students, faculty, and administration in the orderly and common review, consideration, and action upon concerns of the academic community of CLC." The College Council is made up of 6 members of the ASB, one of which is the ASB Pres., 6 faculty, and 6 administrators. It is the highest governing body that functions on a regular basis (once a month) and is directly responsible to the people involved right now.

What this means to the student is that in all matters, excluding actions that require constitutional changes, must pass through this body. In the past year, College Council was responsible for changing of dorm visitation hours, the hiring of new faculty members, and the building of new buildings, all of which have been fulfilled or are in the process of being completed.

Issues so far this year are ranging from the how's and why's of seating in the stands and approval of next year's calendar to student determinism, student evaluation of faculty, and faculty evaluation of administration.

Any student or faculty or administrator who wishes to sit in on any meeting is welcome.

Being a student representative on the council, it is hard to represent the students without knowing what we're really representing. If you want something done without a lot of red tape contact one of the students below:

	Ext.
Cindy Bachofer	380
Dan Bretheim	354
Gloria Falls	203
Rick Nelson	326
Tetelle Widoff	256
Dave Shields	354
Let's progress this year instead of regress.	



17, a Kingsmen record. He also added in the 32-12 win over six tackles and 12 assists despite consistent double-teaming.

Kelley, who moved into the spot vacated by two-time All-American Sam Cvijanovich this fall, has been a starter at an outside linebacking spot for the past two seasons and led the NAIA (Division II) Champions with six interceptions in 1971.



Destene Hammond- she wants to be known as an individual

Blind Girl Seeks Identity at CLC

Destene Hammond decided to come to CLC because she didn't want to be just another computer number. Destene has more of an identity problem than some, because she is blind.

She has enjoyed the personal contacts she has had with students and teachers and generally feels that people at CLC are friendly and interesting. Destene had three complaints: the cafeteria food, (which is self-explanatory), the work load, and being lumped together with other blind students at CLC.

"People seem to think we all feel, think, act, and talk the same," said Destene. "It's just like saying three people with blonde hair are the same. I've had people call me by the names

of the other two girls. I'm not them. I want to be known as me."

Destene said that some teachers tend to compare the three blind students with each other instead of with the other students in general. She feels they all have their own talents and personality, and that they lose their identity when people try to measure what they do by comparison with each other.

Destene is taking fifteen units this semester and when asked about her work load, she remarked, "The only thing I need is more time—some way to lengthen the day. When you study by reading Braille and listening to tapes, it takes more time. You can't scan and skip around." She prefers the books because her mind wanders when listening to

the tapes. It's much easier to go back and re-read something than to try to find a particular place on the tape.

Destene has to know her schedule far in advance because she has to search and order her materials. Mostly, she can locate the books or tapes needed for studies, but sometimes they aren't available.

Psychology is her major, but music is her first love. She plays the guitar and sang for the Alan Cranston rally which was held at CLC two weeks ago. Although she would like to get some people together to form a musical group, she plans to go into counseling or social work as a career.

Destene is very happy at CLC and plans to come back for at least another year.

Idea for Lutherans: Life insurance with a plus!

When Lutherans purchase life or health insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans they receive valuable insurance protection. They also enjoy membership in a fraternal society.

AAL fraternal and benevolence programs benefit the members and financially assist Lutheran church-wide agencies and causes.

Aid Association for Lutherans
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Would You Agree With This Statement?

"Governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the governed—that when any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. . . But when a long line of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object and evinces a sign to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security."

Would you sign your name as a symbol of agreement to this document? This question was posed to 180 CLC students by the "Scope and Methods of Politics" class. The purpose of the survey was to discover how many students agreed with some of the statements made in the Declaration of Independence, from which the quotation was lifted.

The students were told of the quotations source at the time of the interview. Sex, class, age, political affiliation and major were also asked in an effort to find a determinant for a yes or no answer.

Of the people surveyed 76 per cent agreed with the statement, 40 per cent were republicans, 40 per cent democrats and 20 per cent were Independent or gave no political affiliation. An effort to find a sub-group which determined the answer proved unfruitful which denotes a very homogenous student population with no significant subgroups.

With the
money you
save on our
clothes you
could buy
the new
Stones album.

Wrangler Jeans 
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Homecoming Queen 1972



Lisa Kirmo

SERENDIPITY 1972....

Queen



Lisa Kirmo

Lisa Kirmo, a senior, Biology major is from El Monte. She has been interested in Biology since the 6th grade. She attended El Monte High School, where she was involved with the basketball

team, the choir, and being a songleader. She was also on the tennis team and is a life member in the Calif. Scholarship Federation.



Homecoming candidates, clockwise from upper left: Lisa Kirmo, Valerie Edwards, Melissa Barnett, Pat Sigman, Candy Reynolds, Gail Winters, Calla Ann Beard, Candy Marshall, Barbara Bornemann and Donna Rydbeck. Missing are Sonia Ruud and Nelene Hiepler.



Junior Princess



Nelene Hiepler

Nelene Hiepler is a junior from Hawthorne, Calif. Her prime goal at this point is to graduate from CLC with a BA in Sociology, and then continue her education at San Diego State for a Master's in Counseling.

Here at CLC she is involved

with contact teams, L.Y.A., coed football, and has a part time job on camous. She loves folk singing and is in her own group. Horseback riding, among other sports also share her interests. She enjoys talking and sharing her life with other people.

Senior Princesses



Gail Winters

Gail Winters is a senior from La Canada, Calif. She wants to get out of school with a BA in Recreational PE, and plans to get her teaching credential for secondary P.E.

This year she is head song leader for the Kingmen, and is also a P.E. departmental

assistant. She has participated in Conejo Valley Days, in the Women's Basketball team, and also has been assisting at Royal High School in Simi Valley.

Her hobbies and interests include watching football, swimming, sewing, and song leading.



Sonia Ruud

Sonia Marie Ruud was born in Madagascar, where her father was stationed as a missionary. She has lived in North Hollywood since 1966. Her interests are in Fine Arts, including Drama, Music, art and dance. She would like to be a performer in voice, piano, or guitar. Also, she would

like to improve her dramatic capacity, as well as be a composer and a teacher. She loves to be involved with the mass media of music. At the present, she is looking towards grad school as a possibility for furthering her education. She has attended CLC all four years.

Sophomore Princess



Valerie Edwards

Valerie Dee Edwards, 19, is a sophomore from Inglewood Calif. She attended Lutheran High, and her main goal at this time is to graduate from CLC and to obtain the necessary teaching credentials for the elementary grade levels.

She is a varsity cheerleader for '72 to '73 school year, and is also involved with the Women's basketball team. Last year she was deeply involved in Conejo Valley Days.

She loves to engage in all sports, especially swimming.

Freshman Princess



Calla Ann Beard

Calla Ann Beard is Freshman Princess. An 18 year old education major from Downey, she plans on working towards a degree in elementary education or speech therapy. Here at CLC she is involved with the Koinonia group and has been engaged in

the production of "Alice in Wonderland."

She enjoys going places, to the beach, mountains, bike riding, and hiking. More interests include playing the piano, crocheting, painting, drawing, and talking with people.

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Homecoming Calendar of Events

Friday Nov. 10	
5-7pm	Homecoming Dinner- Cafe \$2.00 Non Board-Sunday Dress
7:30-8	Californians -Gym
8-9	Coronation- Gym & Queens Reception
9-11	John Siemens Benefit B-Ball Game
5-12	Carnival- Administration Parking lot
7-12	Street Dance Administration Parking lot
Saturday Nov. 11	
10AM	Cart Races between classrooms
10AM	Dorm Judging
12-12	Carnival
1pm	Pre-game Gym
1:30	Homecoming Game Cal State L.A.
8-11pm	Queen's Ball (Homecoming Dance) Gym
Sunday Nov. 12	
11-12	Church Worship Gym
12	Coffee Brunch Fire Circle



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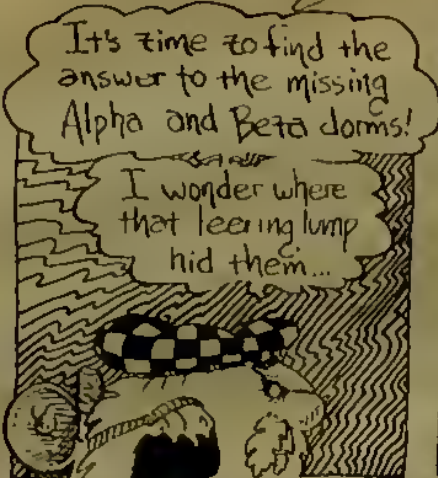
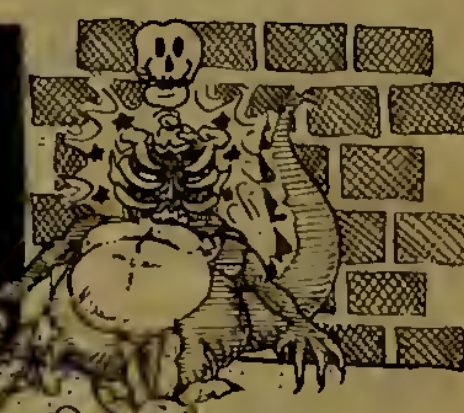
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- K2 • SPAULDING • OLIN

FRIDAY • NOV. 10th • 6-9 PM


by Steve Carlson

In our last episode, Nolan had confronted the Mt. Cleff Monster and had side-stepped the beast in its attack!

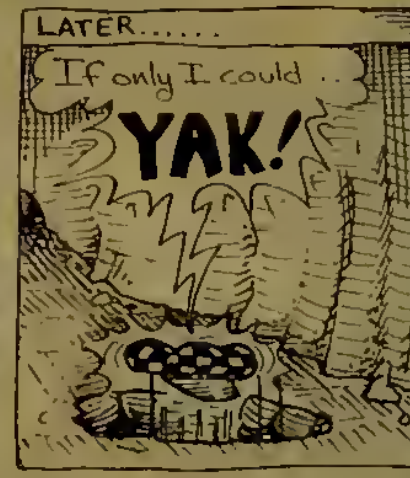
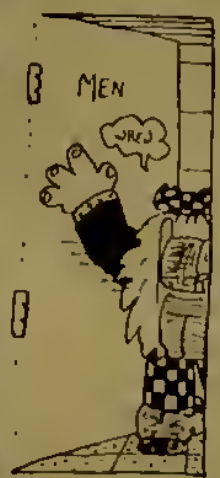


It's time to find the answer to the missing Alpha and Beta dorms!

I wonder where that leering lump hid them...

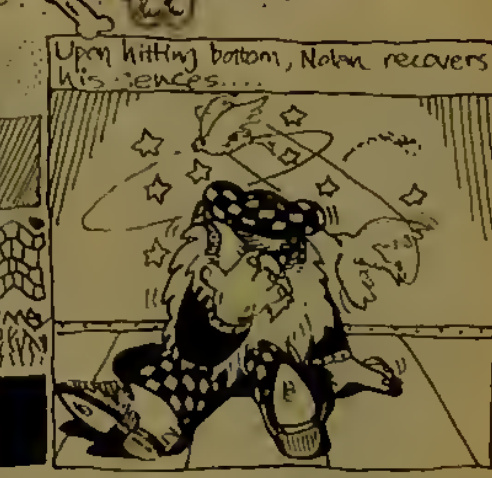
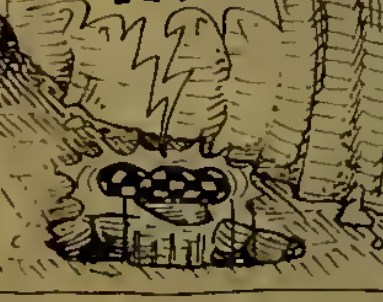


SUDDENLY, Nolan spies something important.



LATER.....

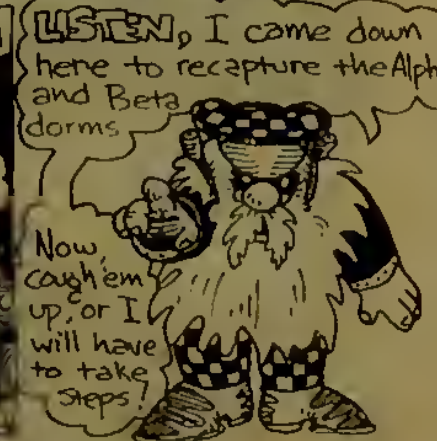
If only I could...



Upon hitting bottom, Nolan recovers his senses...



SO! YOU DARE MAKE A BAFFOON OF ME!



LISTEN, I came down here to recapture the Alpha and Beta dorms.

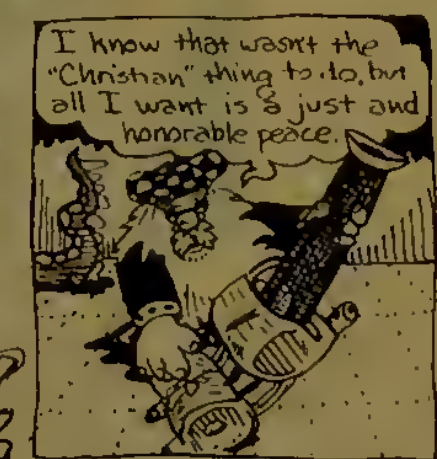
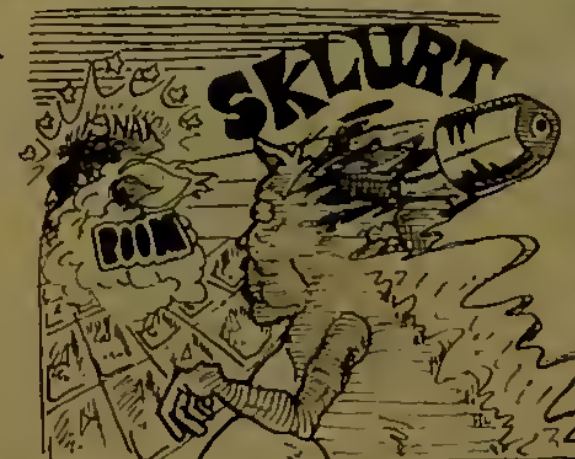
Now caught up, or I will have to take steps.



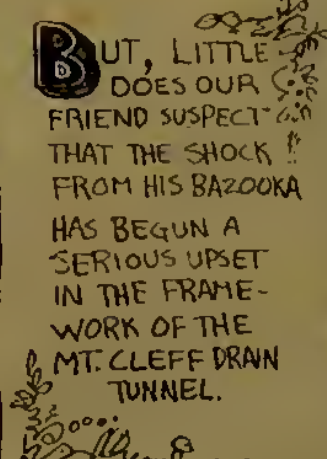
And just what could a cute lil' furburger like you do to a mutha like me?



Nolan reaches to his bak-pak.



I know that wasn't the "Christian" thing to do, but all I want is a just and honorable peace.



BUT, LITTLE DOES OUR FRIEND SUSPECT THAT THE SHOCK FROM HIS BAZOOKA HAS BEGUN A SERIOUS UPSET IN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE MT. CLEFF DRAIN TUNNEL.



HMM. A CAVE-IN.

Nolan be buried in the rubble of the Mt. Cleff Drain Tunnel? And what about the dorms? And what about my paycheck? And what about the latest rumor going around the campus about Mark Markham and his...



BRIAN WILCOX

THE RISE AND FALL OF ZIGGY STARDUST AND THE SPIDERS FROM MARS
DAVID BOWIE
RCA LSP 4702

Originality is probably the best word to describe David Bowie and his brand of music. Bowie's newest album is the story of Ziggy Stardust, a rock star whose rise to stardom leads to his death.

The album is unusually melodic and literate. Bowie must be recognized as a major song writing talent. His songs are sensitive, yet fiercely emotional. It is this ability to create an intense emotional effect within the listener that separates Bowie from most other contemporary writers.

Bowie has unfairly been compared to Alice Cooper, partially due to his admitted bisexuality and his stage theatrics. It must be emphasized that this is as far as comparison can be taken. Bowie is by far the superior talent.

Some of the finest cuts are: "Moonage Dream," "Hang On To Yourself," and "Suffragette City," all of which are real rockers.

ZIGGY STARDUST is an album that should be given a careful listening to. Bowie has created (in the true sense of the word) a truly outstanding album.

CATCH BULL AT FOUR
CAT STEVENS
A&M SP4365

CATCH BULL AT FOUR is Cat Stevens' fourth album on the A&M label. It just might be his finest.

Rather than relying on the patterns of his past success, Stevens has moved on to a more "rock influenced" sound. This album is also more heavily orchestrated than previous lp's.

Side one opens with a pleasant cut titled "Sitting." The song serves as an excellent vehicle for Stevens' voice. "Angelsea" contains fine guitar work by both Stevens and Alun Davies. "Can't Keep It In" is a fine rocker about letting one's self shine through it all. My favorite cut is "18th Avenue (Kansas City Night-mare)." It contains the sensitive lyrics that have become a Stevens trademark, along with some fine orchestration by Del Newman.

Few performers have produced three strong albums. Cat Stevens has produced four.

B.W.

CALENDAR

Movies:

Larwin: The Godfather
Simi Drive In: Skyjacked, Kansas City Bomber
Melody: Skyjacked; Kansas City Bomber
101 Drive In: (Ventura) Hammersmith Is Out, Where Does It Hurt?
1000 Oaks Drive In: Skyjacked, Kansas City Bomber
Conejo Fox: closed

Plays:

"L.A. Under Siege" Northridge Theater Guild Fri. Sat. 8:30pm
"Lysistrata" L.A. Valley College Thurs.-Sat. thru Nov. 18 8:00pm
"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" Cal State Northridge Fri. - Sun. 8:00pm thru Nov. 19
"Stop the World I Want to Get Off" UCLA Room 1340 MacGowan Hall Thurs.-Sun. 8:30pm

Other Happenings:

The James Gang, Black Oak Arkansas Sat. Nov. 25 8:00pm Swing Aud. San Bernardino
Clown Days Nov. 11 & 12 Magic Mountain
Hot Tuna, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Wishbone Ash, Wed. Nov. 8 Hollywood Palladium 8:00pm
Hollies, Billy Preston, Danny O'Keefe Wed. Nov. 22 Santa Monica Civic Aud. 8:00pm
Steve Miller, Buddy Miles Fri. Nov. 7 Hlywd Pdadium
Rod McKuen Santa Monica Civic Sun. Nov. 19 8:00
El Camino College (Torrance) National Ballet Nov. 12
Royal Philharmonic of London Nov. 17; Victoria De Los Angeles Nov. 26
Procol Harum Santa Monica Civic Nov. 12
Jesse Colin Young, David Elliott Nov. 7-12 Troubadour
Joni Mitchell, Steve Ferguson Nov. 16-19 Troubadour
McCabe's Santa Monica Doc Watson Sun. Nov. 12
The Dillards Nov. 17-18
John Mayall, Jerry La Croix, White Trash Fri. Nov. 17 Swing Aud. San Bernardino
Whisky A Go Go Nov. 8-12 Tower of Power
Nov. 13-14 Little Richard

Tues. Nov. 14

1:00pm

Open Forum-- Self-Determination Initiative

Wed. Nov. 15

8:15

"The Learning Tree" movie Gym

Sat. Nov. 18

8:15 pm

Gala Opening Concert CLC Symphony

Sun. Nov. 19

3:00

Carl Mathis, Pianist Community Concert

Mon. Nov. 20

12pm

As You Like It The New Shakespeare Company

8:15pm

Three Penny Opera The New Shakespeare Co.

Thurs. Nov. 30

8:15pm

Amorous Flea Play Little Theatre Fri. & Sat also

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Contributions are now being accepted for this year's "Morning Glory", the college literary Magazine. Send all poetry, short stories and artwork (drawings, photos, etc.) to: Brian Wilcox College Union Bldg. Campus Mail

Deadline for Contributions is January 15, 1973.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Graduate study information--Master's degrees in Letters, Arts & Sciences and all fields of Ph.D.
Contact Placement Service for Appointment



Kingsmen quarterback, Kip Downen, rolls right on pass-run option. The offensive assault was in prime form as the ground attack netted 264 yards in 63 carries with the aerial game gaining 130 yards in 10 of 17 attempts. The end result was a CLC victory over La Verne 20-7.

USIU Trounces CLC

In a game that was to decide the District Championship, the CLC Kingsmen traveled to San Diego to play the U.S.I.U. (Cal Western) Westerners. The championship has rested in Cal Lutheran hands since their joining in the early 60's.

The Kingsmen moved the ball in the first half but were frustrated by the loss of guard Bob Hansen and penalty calls. Hansen was ejected from the game along with a Cal Western player early in the first quarter. First half scoring included a 36 yd. touchdown pass and kick, plus a 20 yd. field goal for U.S.I.U. Cal Lutheran scored on a 12 yard pass from Downen to Piechocinski with the conversion by Ramsey; score U.S.I.U. 10, CLC 7. Half time statistics showed the Kingsmen well ahead of the Westerners in yardage rushing and passing along with yardage penalized, 55 to 10.

A CLC fumble on the 25 yard line late in the third quarter set up a U.S.I.U. touchdown, making the score 17-7. A Westerner run of 77 yards from the line set up the final field goal to finish the scoring at U.S.I.U. 20, CLC 7.

Cal Western out ran the strong running attack of the Kingsmen; 51 attempts for 196 yards to 41 attempts for 83 yards. Passing, however, was in favor of CLC. The Kingsmen passed for 17 of 34 for 230 yards and Cal Western for 9 of 19 for 108 yards.

COMING:

Football

Cal State Northridge vs CLC on Nov. 25

PAP football

Sunday at 1:00

Volleyball

La Verne vs CLC

7:30 there

Westling

Azusa vs CLC

7:30

Basketball-Nov. 24

Baseball-Nov. 18

Pepperdine vs CLC

1:30 at Pierce

Turnovers played a large part of the ball game with the Kingsmen committing four while U.S.I.U. had none. Two of the four stopped CLC and set up U.S.I.U. scores.

Uebelhardt attempted 21 rushes for 78 yards and White 7 for 32 yards. Leading pass receivers included White, 5 receptions for 65 yards and Sheppard with 5 for 47 yards. The Kingsmen record is now 4-4. They will play Cal. State Los Angeles next week here for Homecoming at 1:30.



Rugby season starts December 2.

Sports Spotlight

HANK BAUER

It was once said that over-compensation of one's disadvantages is the key to greatness. This can best be illustrated at CLC by the play of split-end Mike Sheppard. Although he is only 5'9" and 165 lbs., Mike refuses to let his size hamper him, as he has already baffled opponents' secondaries for over 500 yards in receptions this year.

Sheppard is a 21 year-old Business Management major who will graduate this year with a B.S. degree. Mike was raised in beautiful downtown Burbank, where he attended Burroughs High. Here, Mike was a three year letterman in both football and baseball. Because of his obvious size disadvantage, Mike earned only one honor as a prep, that being "Most Inspirational" in football his senior year at Burroughs. Excelling also in the classroom, Mike was Boys League president

for his last two years.

After high school, Mike did a peculiar thing for a man of his previous plaudits, that being that he chose to attend a four year school...CLC. Here, Mike has blossomed into one of CLC's most gifted athletes. After a hard Frosh football year, "Rabbit" became a three year starter at wide-receiver for the Kingsmen. Continuing his baseball career, he has started since his first year at the 'Lu, batting a team high of .358 last year. Displaying his adversity, Mike was voted All-District last year in both sports.

Again Mike felt that being an athlete was not enough. He became the Sophomore Class President at CLC in his second year, and was named in this year's edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Mike hopes to continue his baseball career in the pro ranks after graduation, but feels he is competent in business if disaster should fall.

SPORTS

Cross Country Looks to District Meet

This year's cross-country team is composed of experienced pole vaulters, high jumpers, sprinters, and distance runners; yet all share the desire to run and prove this by their dedication and performance.

The seven member team is also unique in that every class and sex is represented. The team, the majority of which being freshmen, is complemented by two upper classmen and a fifth year coach, Jim Hamilton. To round out the team there's Juin Des Rosiers, one of the few girls in men's cross-country. Although not competing, Juin adds an encouraging note.

Emerging as the number two runner John Lenhardt specializes in the quarter mile, but has also proven himself in cross-country

by finishing well in the various meets. John, coming from Western High School, has greatly improved his best two mile time of 11:35 and promises to finish well in the coming district meet.

The lone senior, Joaquin Pillado, is a two year veteran and runs in third position. The final three runners in their respective positions are Bill Hartley, a pole vaulter; Pete Owen, a high jumper; and Bill Rutherford, a miler, all of which add a stabilizing note to the team.

Finishing first in the small college division at the Chapman Invitational, Ian Cumming looks towards the district meet in Fresno November 11 with hopes of going on to the nationals November 18. Also at the Chapman Invitational John Lenhardt finished twenty-sixth in

the five mile street course which included gradual hills and two jumps. The rest of the team finished soon after, each one over thirty minutes.

The following week the gun sounded for the Biola Invitation at eleven in the morning. This week the course wound through La Mirada County Park which included a small lake surrounded by grassy hills. Of the ninety runners Ian finished fifth followed by Dave Herum in sixtieth position at 31:50. Each of the next three runners finished well under thirty-four minutes to place Cal Lutheran ninth in the over-all school standings.

With the coming of the district meet in Fresno November 11 the team should better their individual times and culminate a rewarding season.

Knaves Conclude Seesaw Season

Vanderdellen, Mark Geyer, Bob McAlister, Larry Hoover, Doug Rhine, and Mike Noriega. After building an enormous lead in the fourth quarter, CLC put 240 lb. guard Steve Mata at quarterback to keep from scoring. Ironically enough, the game ended with Mata running to the 1 yard line to even embarrass Cal-Tech further.

Coming off their big win, the Knaves ended the year in a loss to Alan Hancock J.C. 48-14. Although the Knaves fell behind

21-0 at halftime, they displayed typical Kingsmen pride as they fought to a near tie in the second half with the nationally ranked squad from Santa Maria. Both CLC scores were on passes from Larry Hoover to Butch Eskridge.

After gaining much needed experience, many of the Knaves have been promoted to the Varsity. Among those raised up are Mike Gray, Richard Bravo, Larry Graves, Vanderkellen, Hoover, Ray Hebel, and big middle-backer Mark Geyer.

Ian Cumming May Go to Nationals in Missouri

Do you know that Cal Lutheran has a cross-country runner that has a good chance of going to nationals?

Ian Cumming, a junior college transfer from Palamar, has been running this season as Cal Lutheran's number one runner. Accordingly, he has won or placed highly in every race that he has competed in this season. In the Chapman Invitational Ian won the small college division, and at the Biola Invitational he placed fifth when competing against the toughest competition thus far. During the season he has pursued an intensive training program which shows in the results of these meets.

Now the time has come for the district cross-country meet. On November 11 the N.A.I.A. schools in the district will be meeting in Fresno for the championship. Therefore, let's stand behind Ian and send him through the district meet to the nationals on November 18.

KINGSMEN SCOREBOARD

Football: Kingsmen

Cal Lutheran 20 vs La Verne 3

Cal Western 20 vs Cal Lutheran 7

Knaves

Cal Lutheran 55 vs Cal-Tech 13

Alan Hancock 48 vs Cal Lutheran 14

Interdepartmental

Psychology 20 vs Geology 13

Baseball: Kingsmen

Cal Lutheran 6 vs Loyola 5

Volleyball: Kingsmen(girls)

Dominguez Hills 15/14 vs

Cal Lutheran 11/11

PAP: Women Singles

1-Sue Hofmann

2- Mary Ann Fioretta

Men Doubles

1-Keith Hunter

Steve Magruder

2-Rolf Bell

Robert Cambell

Mixed Doubles

1-Sue Hoffman

Rolf Bell

2-Sue Christiansen

Robert Cambell

The Weekend Wasteland

CHARLES MACLEOD

Riddle: Where do halls exist where no living organism or animate object thread? Where do three large dormitories have no light at night, as if in a blackout drill or power failure? Where do parking lots exist void of all mechanized vehicles? Where can one sleep uninterrupted by noise of any sort for forty-eight hours? Where does silence permeate the entire environment for two whole days and nights? Where do those survivors of this seemingly unique situation feel lonely, isolated or like carriers of the bubonic plague? You may answer at some mountain retreat or isolated portion of the wilderness. This would be wrong. This situation exists on weekends at our own venerated institution, the incomparable C.L.C.

This situation is occasionally alleviated by Saturday home football games and other scattered events. It is, however, in evidence at least three out of four weekends a month. Various activities have been tried to keep

students on campus during weekends with poor results.

Some solutions, such as slashing everyone's tires Friday morning, locking the dormitory doors from the outside, posting road blocks on Olsen Road and Avenida de Los Arboles, holding weekly exams on Saturday night, serving steak dinners for every meal, playing home football games year round, providing free alcohol and drugs for everyone, have not been tried due to lack of funds, or support, or both.

All I ask is for "something" to happen here on weekends. I mean it's enough to make one find solace in the bottom of a bottle or something. All you have to do is look at the bloodshot eyes, burnt lips and fingertips, long-sleeved shirts, runny noses and twitching of those who stay here on weekends.

Well, that's about all I have to say. Besides, I have to hurry and catch a ride home. It's Friday afternoon. If you don't think the situation is desperate, remember; I live in Boston.

CHRIS GRIMM

Alternatives

Abortion Play to be Presented

The Human Potential Movement (HPM) will have a get-together November 14th (Tuesday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Beta lounge. All women and men are urged to attend.

A play on abortion, But What Have You Done for Me Lately? by Myrna Lamb will be read. Due to its controversial nature, there should be a good deal to

discuss afterwards. The male-female relationship, as it is here at CLC and as it has the potential to become, will also be a topic of discussion.

Men are definitely encouraged to come, for men are restricted in their roles as well as women, and it is time to recognize and deal with this situation.

Views of Religion and Christianity

CHARLES MACLEOD

The following are some people's views of religion and Christianity. They deserve to be considered even if you disagree. In many cases they show the hypocrisy and sham evident in religion and Christianity.

Christianity supplies a Hell for the people who disagree with you and a Heaven for your friends. (Elbert Hubbard)

Christians have burnt each other, quite persuaded that all the apostles would have done as they did. (Byron)

In the visible Church the true Christians are invisible. (German Proverb)

I have no objections to churches so long as they do not interfere with God's work. (Brooks Atkinson)

To hate man and worship God seems to be the sum of all creeds. (Robert C. Ingersoll)

I count religion but a childish toy and hold there is no sin but ignorance. (Christopher Marlowe)

Knowledge and history are the enemies of religion. (Napoleon I)

Religion may have been the original cure; Freud reminds us that it was also the original disease. (Phillip Rieff)

We have just religion enough to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another. (Jonathan Swift)

Question with boldness even the existence of a God; because if there be one, he must more approve of the homage of reason, than that of blindfolded fear. (Thomas Jefferson)

(Taken from The International Thesaurus of Quotations, compiled by Rhoda Thomas Tripp.)

STAFF BOX

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Columnists:
Chris Grimm, Gerald Swanson, Dana Huff, Donald Simmons.
The KINGSMEN ECHO is brought to you every other week by a herd of eggs. Editorial offices are located outside of the Beta dorm, somewhere. Telephone is (805) 492-2411, ext. 257. If you are wondering why this staff box isn't funny, you are probably not alone.

the art of sensual EDITORIAL



Images Our Mother-- CLC

Pastor Swanson



"His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another."—T. Merton—

Welcome back, Alums, to your "bountiful mother!" Unfortunately a homecoming visit is too brief to experience how time is being filled (or emptied) these days. It is a bit of test to look through the swirling lights of a carnival to see the movements of relationship between persons, minds, and spirits that is Cal Lutheran 1972-'73.

Self Interest and

Concern for Others

GRETCHEN GLICK

Frequently it is asserted that we best serve fellow man by following self-interests. While this may sometimes be true, often when we are solely concerned with our own interests we severely interfere with the rights of other persons. The mark of a great man is his ability to discern if his self interests substantially interfere with the interests of others and his willingness to relinquish his self interests for the benefit of others.

In highly technological societies, the effects of following self-interests may not be immediately perceptible. Decisions can affect persons whom we do not know, such as, persons yet unborn or those who live hundreds of miles away. More than ever we must reflect upon the effects our decisions may have upon others as well as ourselves.

The first step in showing our concern for others is the perception of their needs even when they conflict with our self interests. Only by being perceptive can we individually achieve happiness. Only by showing concern for the interests of others will we achieve peace with our fellow man.

In spite of it all accept the invitation to look, visit, and ask. It is vital. What would "mother" be without your concern for her vitality and future at this time in her life. Many of us who live with her now feel she is doing well which is a real testimony since the best of mothering has fallen on bad times.

She is having her usual difficulties with confusion of roles. It can still be described in the tension between those formidable Latin phrases "in loco parentis" and "alma mater." Collectively we keep dealing with this, even though some thought we settled it in 1969-'70. It seems to be part of "life with mother" that we keep asking about the effect of our institutional life on persons. It has to do with being able to finger those aspects which teeter between a stifling motherly dependency and loving a becoming person toward independence.

Perhaps it is an embarrassment for you, even an

irritation to think of your college in terms of "mother." But really does it not offer unique strength to conceive of the place of your education in personal terms. That is not much of an option for the vast majority of our society who feel themselves to have been ground out of an educational mill. Is it not good in this age which is becoming aware of it chauvinism to use the feminine gender to describe and permeate what is happening to us in her company.

Enjoy your time with her. It is impossible to come back to her like Aunt Sophie's bosom. But you can grow from your private recollections and shared reminiscences. While you are here ask about her health, see how she is adjusting to new generations of students. She might want to fool you a bit, cover up some of the wrinkles, and stuff some things under the rug. Make your estimate of how faithful she is at her task of sharpening that image which has to do with an educated life.

UJIMA Mass of Confusion

War is evil, pigs are animals, Cambodia is a trip, Vietnam has flipped. Nixon was supported by the silent majority, the CIA are enemies of the FBI. The UN is a front for a dope ring, voters are chained to the system, the system is hung-up on pride, and too much pride makes a person or nation fall.

Hippies have their own bags; some get arrested because of what their bags contain.

Police are part of the state: if you rebel against the injustices of the state you are subject to getting your head broken. Times are tough all over and people are scared. To have a deep suntan is almost to be an enemy of something you can't talk to, but is red, white and totally blue. The definition of a sick society is lost, because this society is too sick to call on the name of the doctor.

—Donald H. Simmons

WELCOME: Back to Thousand Oaks Students and Faculty

"Mr. B." (the little devil) wants you to compare BARRO's to theirs. "Mr. B." believes there is none other to match the fine quality and quantity of nutritious eating that you get at BARRO's, so join our many satisfied customers &

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Student Movement Gains Support

Nobody Will Listen to Those Who Won't Speak



Dear Dean Kragthorpe,

In our handbook, under "The Purpose of California Lutheran College," I came across the following passage: "By assuming personal responsibility for themselves as well as for others, the students at this College have the potential for becoming the kind of society we would wish for our world."

I was gratified to read this. Sociology was both my major and my hobby until recently; through it I was made keenly aware of the inability of most college students to face and handle responsibility as mature adults. This inability was fostered in their homes and continued by their colleges, while supported by their society. It stems from the now passe' belief that college students are in-

capable of handling responsibility, so all responsibility should be handled for them.

We are now in the wake of a mass reformation. The society now accepts the students' capability to hold responsibility, as evidenced by the eighteen-year-old vote, eighteen-year-old rights to contract, etc. Colleges all over the nation have given their students self-determination in virtually every area. The home has remained fairly static; however, because it is based on emotional, traditional structure that tends to ignore certain social truths.

Thank God for the colleges. Without them the individuals would leave an over-protective, pre-determining incubator, and be thrust into a hostile world based on responsibility and maturity, both of which are foreign to him. The college provides the student with the opportunity to become a responsible adult by being treated as a responsible adult. There is no other way. This is fact.

I see a condition existing and festering here that, if left unchecked, will result in the failure of CLC as a college institution. The condition contradicts

established social truths as well as the stated purpose of the College. The symptoms are as obvious as the plague.

Most students at CLC are no more aware of the functions of responsibility than ten-year-olds. Everything is decided for, and imposed upon them. This results in social apathy. Social apathy of this type prepares them for "the kind of society we could wish for our world" about as much as four years on a deserted island. The students have been conditioned along these lines for as long as they have lived. By being left unaware that they can choose, they have failed to develop a desire to choose. It is an easy way to live for as long as it works. The college (acting as an extension of the home) protects the student from the consequences of irresponsibility. But when the student has to face the world all of a sudden, to say he will be ill-prepared in a gross understatement.

Up til now I have been talking about the long-term ramifications of student irresponsibility. What about immediate ramifications? I am sure you are aware that there is an incredible amount of destruction committed by CLC

students. What you may not be aware of is the inconsiderate, immature, irresponsible behavior that takes place constantly in the dorms. Noise, disrespect of furniture, possessions, other students, and general rowdiness is the keynote of dorm existence. All of these things take place in an atmosphere of tension and unrest which is not conducive to academic performance or social and emotional stability. Just as treating students like adults would result in their acting like adults, having treated students like children has made them act like children. Withholding responsibility from them on the basis that they act like children is invalid. It is a confusion of cause and effect. They act that way because they are treated that way.

I conducted studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara. There the evidence of what I am saying was as clear as day. When UCSB students were finally allowed to vote in their own visiting hours (visiting hours being the most basic practice of self-determination), destruction, noise, and general immature behaviour was drastically reduced. It was like a whole new,

social order. Such was also the case with each additional power given to the student government. Now the students practically run UCSB. They run it within an administrative framework that resembles the framework of society in which they will have to work much more than the framework of home in which they were raised. They have learned to regulate themselves realistically, responsibly. They are learning to exist in the "outside world" by existing in a simulation of the outside world. It worked there. It is working at UC Davis (as you know), and everywhere else it is being tried. It will work HERE!!

The students and administrators I have talked to about this are in accordance. The main reaction from the students, predictably, is "what's the use?" I would like to tell them that if they get off their derriars and do something to initiate self-determination they will meet with sympathetic administrators. Will they? Most of them have been taught to fear, avoid, and blindly accept authority. Should they? I say no. I trust you agree.

Sincerely, Phil Simmons

A New Dawn for Student Rights



"The time has come," the walrus said. . . .

L.C.

The Lord has finally given us a means to an end to the absurdity of CLC college life. Now has come the time in the maturation of the California Lutheran student when he and she can take it upon themselves to decide their own future as responsible components of this college community.

What specifically brings this decision to bear as reality is the present drive for the Student Self-determination Initiative, outlined in letters and stories in the ECHO, (see page one and letters), and brought forth in fliers distributed about the campus. What the initiative is simply calling for is the Cal Lutheran students' rights for self-control and determination.

When this new chain of events begins toward our true liberation as adults as well as students, we must act! The machinery to control and to change our destiny as responsible students is already here, and it's ready for us to put it

to use. No facet of student life need remain untouched. Change can come about with the help of our brothers, sisters, a willing faculty and administration in the areas of curriculum, dorm hours, and student housing, more student self-governing, functions, speakers, student courts and student government, to name only a few.

It would only benefit each member of this college community to become aware of and support the new Student Self-determination Initiative. Remember, this is our college. It is here for our use. Now is the time to rise off our cans and use it for the good of us all.

Steve Carlson
Editor-in-Chief



Comment by ASB President

The California Lutheran College Self-Determination Initiative is a positive action being taken on behalf of the student body of CLC.

It should be pointed out that this initiative is not a power-play by the students, nor a student vs. administration issue. It is tended to do no more than determine the rights and responsibilities of the students. Conflicts arise when rights and responsibilities are not clearly defined.

To live and grow together in Christian love and concern, each segment of the CLC community must exercise its own responsibility, and this initiative is aimed at that goal.

I sincerely urge all students, as well as members of the administration and faculty, to support this vital initiative.

DAVE SHIELDS
ASB President

Dean Kragthorpe Supports Initiative

Students of CLC—I have been asked to respond to the issue announced in the flyer handed out last week—"You Have a Right." It speaks of a self-determination initiative and committee.

My basic reaction is that I am glad to see students taking the initiative to develop a discussion of this issue. There is always a need to re-evaluate the way we do things, the policies and procedures which affect life on the campus. Even more important is the need to re-examine the presuppositions and priorities which are reflected in our policies.

There have been questions about where we stand relative to the policies in the Pioneer. We have not changed any of the policies concerning alcohol or dorm hours, or, in fact, any of the standards of the College. What we have tried to do is to deal with violations of the standards in a way that goes behind the actions to the motivation for them, and to an understanding of the implications of such acts for the well-being of other individuals or

the community as a whole. It has been, and is my goal, to provide the greatest opportunity for students to take responsibility for their own actions.

If changes in the policies that express College standards are needed, we must be sure that the new policies reflect our actual experience and needs, and that they are hammered out through a process that listens to every voice and considers the needs of every individual.

I have talked with the initiators of this new discussion, and I want the student body to be assured that they have my support. Those policies which need to be changed can be changed if we work together, if we understand that what is truly good for one part of our community is good for the whole community.

I would be happy, too, to discuss the matter with anyone at any time.

Ron Kragthorpe
Dean for Student Affairs

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Kingsmen Echo

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December 4, 1972

"19 in '74!"



Barry Ybarra

Ybarra Takes First in Speech Tournament

The CLC speech team attended the University of Pacific at Stockton during Thanksgiving for its second season tournament. With 63 schools entered from ten states, the team attended its largest tournament scheduled for this year. CLC students Barry Ybarra, Sallie Garman, and Steve Horn, brought back awards of "excellence".

In the category of persuasions Steve Horn entered the semi-finals while Barry Ybarra took first place, bringing back a trophy for CLC. Sallie Garman went to the semi-finals in both oral interpretation and per-

suasive speeches and received "excellence" in oral interpretation.

Against such schools as University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Arizona, ASU, USC, UCLA, UCSB, Stanford and 55 other schools, the CLC team of six students was rated high in the standings. Barry Ybarra proved his outstanding ability by taking first place in persuasive speeches.

This last weekend the speech team traveled to UCLA with thirteen students against 34 other Colleges. The results were not available at press time.

CLC Receives \$10,000 Gift

A \$10,000 gift to California Lutheran College from the estate of the late Leafy and George Wagner of Long Beach has been announced by John J. Nordberg, Director of Estate Planning.

The Wagners, who were among the Founding Fellows of the College, began their con-

tributions to the school as early as 1962 when the first students arrived on the campus.

They both died within weeks of each other in 1971, Nordberg said. The Wagners were members of Our Saviour Lutheran Church of Long Beach where Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke is the pastor.

Initiative Receives Senate Approval

Voting on the Student Self-Determination Initiative will be held Tuesday, December 5 during meal hours. Voting headquarters will be located in the cafeteria.

The purpose of the initiative is to provide a comprehensive document outlining the rights and responsibilities of students, faculty and administration at CLC.

At a special meeting held November 16, the Senate gave the initiative its official support and more than twice the number of necessary signatures were obtained on the petition, which requested an election to approve

the measure.

The major issue of deliberation at the Senate meeting was whether the Student Affairs Committee should be responsible for the drafting of the document provided for by the initiative. It was finally decided that the Student Affairs Committee, consisting of three students, three faculty members and two administrators, would hold open meetings. Any student interested in sitting in on the drafting of the document as an ex-officio member is welcome to do so. Those interested should leave their names with Phil Simmons

at ext. 320.

The amount of work involved in drafting such a document was a major factor in the decision to make the committee meetings open. It was also considered necessary to draw ideas and help from the student body at large. Simmons, originator of the initiative, is very concerned with this aspect of student body participation. In a recent interview he commented, "this document will have to represent student feelings. The document should be representative and register any discontent felt by the students."

Pros and Cons of Football Program Weighed by Coach

Chris Grimm

"I think athletics can bring a school together. It used to here. Athletics was such a positive factor for five or six years, it was unbelievable!"

Coach Robert Shoup holds very definite opinions about the value of athletics, especially football. Other members of the college community have their views of the situation from their own vantage point. Various aspects are considered by different people. Among these aspects are the financial, the social, the academic and the personal.

The amount of income earned through football games is about \$4,800 a year. The amount of money expended to sustain the football program is approximately \$16,000 a year. Yet, there are many other factors which must be taken into consideration when judging the financial value of a program.

Sometimes, contributions are made to a school on the merit of its athletic program. CLC Controller Tom Trollan speaks of this situation: "There's no way one can really assess what element of our contributions are received as a consequence of interest in football. There's no way one can say with real precision that of our total gifts of \$700,000, ten percent or fifteen percent, or whatever, originated as a result of football."

Cost of Football

The \$16,000 allocated for

football is part of the general athletics budget of \$70,650. The remainder of this budget is split among other sports, with basketball getting \$5,800 and women's athletics \$2,150. A comparison may be made with the budgets of other large departments: the Education Department receives \$15,000, the Music Department receives \$12,000 and the English Department receives \$3,300.

Yet, in comparison to other liberal arts colleges of a similar size, this expenditure for football, and athletics in general, ranks CLC about in the middle.

A further consideration, according to Shoup, is whether those students now involved in athletics would be here if there weren't such a strong athletics program. Trollan agrees with this view and says: "How many students are here directly or indirectly as a result of football? I have absolutely no media for measuring that kind of thing. You can say there are sixty fellows involved in football. They're probably all here as a result of football. And how many girls are here for that reason? I'm sure there are a few at least that are interested in CLC because it's a school with a good athletic reputation."

Shoup does not feel that because football brings a person here, he will not be a good student. From his personal records kept over the past years,

Shoup claims that football players have higher grade point averages than the median average of males at CLC, though not as high as the women's averages.

This concern with academics leads to the question of scholarships. According to Charles Brown, Financial Aid Director, about 9.35 per cent of CLC's total scholarship budget goes to Pedersen Merit Awards for Athletics. Of course, men receiving Athletics Awards are often eligible for also receiving an academic scholarship, a grant or a loan. At present, 239 men are receiving an average of \$524 each, including athletic awards, from funds directly allocated by CLC. This compares to 227 women who are receiving an average of \$442 each from CLC scholarship funds, which does not include any sort of athletic awards.

Still, total scholarship monies even out when the State Scholarship program is included, for women tend to receive more State Scholarships. Thus, a further function of athletics: to insure that there is a way of making funds available to men who could not scholastically be eligible for them.

Athletics Awards Are To Attract Men

Athletics scholarships are not given to women, because their

con't. on pg. 4

Campanile Problems Discussed by Staff

The 1972 Campanile will be ready for distribution in late December despite many difficulties.

Last semester's editor, Ronn Rygg, who was also the editor of the previous yearbook, ran into trouble last spring. In wanting to put the book together by himself, Rygg did not keep the staff together.

"The staff was willing to work,

but really couldn't because of Ron," stated former staff member Sandra Nielsen. "Ron was trying to make this Campanile the same as the previous year, and it just wasn't working. The school has changed as well as the staff."

Rygg determined to finish the Campanile more or less on his own during the summer, since the book was behind schedule in the spring. Tim Carraher also worked on the book to assist Rygg, however, not having class pictures in the beginning of summer made impossible the completion of the yearbook.

Rygg had received his draft notice shortly after the end of school. To avoid the army, Rygg enlisted into the navy, in which he is now serving. Rygg gave the load of the book to co-editor, Dan Olson.

"Through the confusion of changing the location of Campanile material, many pictures were lost," Olson commented. "We've been against time ever since last spring, after the staff was not kept together. It's been a lot of work to complete the

Campanile, but we've finally sent it to the printer."

This year \$8,000 have been budgeted to the Campanile without a faculty advisor. "I feel this is where we need to change. We need a faculty advisor who knows how to lay-out a yearbook, and who will really work with the staff," Olson remarked. "This has been a past mistake not to have such an advisor."

Over one-third of the ASB budget goes to the Campanile. "This issue is going to be different than the past books. The Campanile will cover more of campus life rather than individuals of CLC," Olson stated. "As a member of the staff, I apologize for the delay in the book, though most of the events we could not work around."

This year's Campanile staff is working on a spring edition for the 1973 book. Sandra Nielsen, this year's editor, hopes an approach to the Campanile will be well organized and present a top-quality book. A late spring supplement will be added and distributed during the summer through the mail.

The Legend of Lucia Bride

Throughout the centuries, many legends have arisen concerning a young woman named Lucia. One of the best known of these legends came from Sweden during the early ages of the earth.

It is said that Lucia, whose name means light, fell in love with a handsome prince of the kingdom. While on a walk shortly before her wedding, however, she passed by several poor people who were unable to give any Christmas celebration. Out of compassion for these people, she gave her dowry that they too might enjoy the Blessed Birth. But as the custom was in Sweden, a girl could not marry without a dowry, and her love was forced to reject her. Lucia then dedicated the rest of her life to serving less fortunate people, and so the legend grew.

However, her actions were not understood by the people, and she was condemned as a witch and sentenced to burn at the stake. Miraculously, the flames would not harm her, so the executioner was forced to stab her to death. But, legend has it, Lucia returned to earth in later times, still seeking to help the poor and oppressed.

Today, Saint Lucia is still honored in Sweden. Each year, the eldest daughter of each family, clad in a white robe and a wreath of lighted candles, serves breakfast to her family. The candles she wears as the bride of light are a symbol of the Holy Spirit telling of the birth of Christ.

This legend, coming down through the centuries to CLC, will be honored by the Associated Women Students on December 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The women students will choose a princess from each class, and Lucia Bride is elected from the senior class. Qualifications are unselfishness, friendliness, and Christian service.

The evening will begin with a Special Dinner in the cafeteria from 5-6:30, and will continue at 7:30 with an inter-dorm caroling contest. The prize for the contest will be \$25 and the honor of recognition on the Perpetual Trophy.

A solo performance of the Norwegian version of "Santa Lucia" sung by Anna Lisa Solli, a CLC student. Following will be the traditional torchlight trek through the North Campus to the top of Mt. Clef.

After the ceremonies, the refreshments will be served in the gym. Pogens, ginger cookies and Swedish coffee cake will be prepared by the Women's Guild of CLC. The choir Winner will also be announced.

The evening celebration is being planned by Peggy Schultz, with the assistance of AWS president Sharon Grudt.

VD Day Reaches Planning Stage

Due to the rising rate of venereal disease on campus, a student committee, headed by Steve Horn, is working with Ruth Truman, Pastor Swanson and the Health Service to present an educational program to the students of CLC.

Tentative plans include the scheduling of a Health Week at the beginning of next semester. Off-campus speakers would be obtained to present successive evening programs.

The week would include an evening concerned with venereal disease, a program informing students about contraception, a program featuring a speaker from the Right to Life anti-abortion group, and a speaker

from Family Planning discussing the advantages of abortion. A program concerning nutrition is also being considered to be a part of Health Week.

This year is the first time that the Health Service is giving treatment for venereal disease and students are advised to utilize these facilities. Information on services provided by the Health Service and information about local clinics (such as Family Planning and Free Clinics) will be distributed to the student body this coming Friday.

Students interested in helping with plans for Health Week should contact Steve Horn at ext. 342.

Do You Want a Change?

If you are concerned with issues such as dorm regulations, housing conditions, activities, etc., you might also be interested in the College Council.

This group which represents students, faculty, and administration is responsible for all additions and changes to college policy. It meets to discuss and act on areas that need attention.

This month the College Council will focus primarily on what can be done to improve student activities and involvement. We would like to hear from those who have suggestions on how this can be accomplished.

If you are interested in what happens, or what doesn't happen, at CLC this is the chance to get your ideas heard and acted on.

Going through the College Council is one way to avoid the bureaucracy of student government. An individual student can get his ideas right to the top, quickly.

If you would like to see some change on this campus now is the time to act. Those who take time to get involved will help bring about results. To express your feelings get in touch with any of the student members listed below.

Cindy Bachuter	Ext. 380
Dan Bretheim	354
Gloria Falls	203
Rick Nelson	326
Tetelle Widoff	258
Dave Shields	354

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Mon.	4	Contemporary Christian Conversation Mt. Clef 10:00 am Student CTA E-3 7:00 pm Women's Dorm Devotions Alpha 212 9:15 Speaker from China CUB or LT 8:15
Tues.	5	Vespers 9:00 pm Kenneth Croes & Richmond Shepard 8 & 10 pm in the Coffee House Film on Energy Conservation (Critics for Edison Co.) CUB 7:00 pm
Wed.	6	Pictures in CUB 10:00-2:30; 7:00-9:00 All picture proofs will be here
Thurs.	7	Pictures in CUB, last day for Xmas proofs and delivery The Heart is a Lonely Hunter 8:15 Gym Bible Study Belly Fellowship of the Fish K-2 9:30 pm Prayer & Sharing Belly 9:00 pm Pre-Sem. Dinner 5:30-8:30 CUB Frosh Class Slave Sale 8:00 pm CUB
Fri.	8	Cal Poly Tournament Baskethall San Luis Obispo 7:00 Wrestling- Northridge 4:00 Dance CUB 8-12 pm
Sat.	9	Xmas Concert Gym 8:15
Sun.	10	Xmas Concert 3:00-5:00 Football Dinner Borchard Park 7:00 pm
Mon.	11	Student CTA E-3 7:00 Women's Dorm Devotions J.V. Baskethall 6:00
Tues.	12	Last Day of Classes Lucia Bride Caroling Contest Xmas Tree Lighting
Wed.	13	Intramural Sports Gym 6:30
Thurs.	14	Finals Basketball Gym 8:00
Mon.	18	Finals Dorm Devotions 9:15 pm
Tues.	19	Finals, Last day CHRISTMAS VACATION!!! DEC. 20- JAN. 2

JANUARY

Wed.	5	Registration Exchange Student Party Coffee House
Sat.	6	Disneyland Trip
Mon.	8	Woman of the Dunes LT 12:30
Wed.	10	Sundays & Cybele LT 12:30
Fri.	12	Dance
Sun.	14	Nutcracker Ballet
Mon.	15	Wild Strawberries LT 12:30
Wed.	17	Johnny Got His Gun
Mon.	22	Hamlet LT 12:30
Wed.	24	Firemen's Ball LT 12:30
Thurs.	25	The House of Blue Leaves LT
Fri.	26	The House of Blue Leaves LT
Sat.	27	Adrift The House of Blue Leaves
Mon.	29	Z LT 12:30
Wed.	31	The Conformist LT 12:30

MOVIES:

Melody- Where Does it Hurt, Hammersmith is Out
Larwin- Ryan's Daughter, Xmas that Almost Wasn't
Simi Drive In- Ulzana's Raid, Joe Kidd
T.O. Drive In- Loho, Dumbo

OTHER HAPPENINGS:

Conejo Players- Damn Yankees Now Playing
Holiday on Ice- Forum Jan. 3-14
Roger Wagner Xmas Chorale- Music Center Dec. 17
Greatful Dead- Long Beach Arena Dec. 15
Stephen Stills- Anaheim Dec. 9
George Carlin- Santa Monica Civic Dec. 16
Loggins & Messina- Santa Monica Civic Dec. 16
Ten Years After, Malo- Forum Dec. 7
Seals & Crofts- Santa Monica Civic Dec. 8
Earl Revue- Troubadour thru Dec. 3
Manfred Mann & Max- Whiskey Nov. 29-Dec. 3
Johnny Nash- Whiskey Dec. 13-17

Your Health and You

Your health is probably your most valuable possession. In spite of this fact very few people actually care for the priceless gift the way that they should.

Over the past several years world-wide studies have been conducted on nutrition and health. Virtually all of these studies have indicated a need for vitamin and mineral sufficiency. Doctors now agree that a proper vitamin and mineral intake is vital to a person's health.

What few people realize is that hardly anyone gets enough of all the essential vitamins that their bodies require. This problem is complicated by the fact that only in severe cases can a vitamin deficiency be detected. Usually early symptoms of deficiencies are hardly noticeable, if at all. The danger lies in the fact that vitamin deficiency damage is cumulative. There are strong indications that several maladies of middle-aged and elderly people are caused by life-long vitamin deficiencies. More and more, maladies of youth are being tied into vitamin problems, too.

Sid Simmons, North Hollywood pharmacist who is active in the State Pharmaceutical Association, said that "In most cases the levels of vitamin deficiency in this country are below those in several other countries. For example," he continues, "you aren't likely to find many people with a B1 deficiency severe enough to cause Beri-Beri; or a C deficiency severe enough to cause Scurvy. But slight deficiencies over the years often result in physical difficulties later on in life (how late varying with the individual). By the time symptoms appear, however, it is usually way too late."

The only to insure that you are getting sufficient vitamins and minerals is by taking a multiple vitamin daily, as a supplement to a good diet. Your pharmacist can recommend one with a complete vitamin and mineral group.

VITAMINS AND BIRTH CONTROL

You girls probably know that when you begin taking oral

contraceptives your body undergoes many changes. Recent studies have revealed that one of these changes is in how your body uses vitamins and minerals. When you take an oral contraceptive your body appears to have an increased need for vitamins B2, B6, B12 and C, as well as Folic Acid and Zinc to maintain nutritional balance. Though these vitamins and minerals are present in a supplemented diet, it is difficult to get the increased amounts

needed or the proper forms your body requires.

In light of the current research, Mead-Johnson has come out with a product called Feminins (tm). This supplement is to be taken by birth control pill osers in addition to an already supplemented diet.

Some people feel that taking vitamins is like taking medicine. This is not the case. It is more like taking a complete diet in a one-second meal, which leaves the whole rest of the day for enjoying eating.

Crafts Fair Slated for December 13

"You have two choices in life: you can dissolve into the mainstream, or you can be distinct. To be distinct, you must be different. To be different, you must strive to be what no one else but you can be." Last week a group of CLC students who agreed with this Alan Ashley-Pitt view of creativity got together and planned CLC's first People's Fair.

For those of you who have never attended a Mendocino Art Fair, a Renaissance Fair, or an Isla Vista Crafts Fair, here is a brief description of what it is all about. On Wednesday, December 13, from nine A.M. until dusk, creativity will have its heyday at CLC.

On the lawn north of the tennis courts (the CUB if it's raining), people from all over CLC will display, for show or sale (Christmas is on the way), the talents that make them unique, distinct, and wonderful. Just bring yourself, your craft, and a table or blanket (if it's dry, you can use the grass). Find a comfortable place, spread out, and relax. For those who have studying to do, you can either study there, have someone sit with your wares for you, combine with another "booth" and trade off with its owner, or just leave the work alone to delight the fair's visitors. If the work is for sale (or even if it's just for show), you can leave your name on it so the visitors will know where to send their money, or compliments.

PARTICIPATION VITAL

The key to this kind of event is participation. If everyone decides to let everyone else create, who will make the fair? We will have a lot of visitors with nothing to visit. Everyone is encouraged to try their hand at some form of individual expression.

For those of you who don't think you are artistically inclined, here are a few of the possible crafts, many of which take nothing more than a desire "to be what no one else but you can be": Jewelry, boutique, decoupage, baking, macrame, sculpture, photography, mobiles, drawing, painting, silk screen, tie dye, sewing, embroidery, poetry, posters, knitting, music, plants, candles. There will be a booth where girls (or guys) will type term papers, for a small fee, while you wander around the fair. Some people can make "final exam study baskets" which include much delights to help ease the burden of studying. For musicians and singers, there will be a public address system over which anyone can express themselves musically.

Those who are intersted should contact Paula at ext. 211 (Alpha 211). She can help with ideas, make suggestions, etc. Remember, creativity is the basis of individualism. In the words of Alan Ashley-Pitt, "The man who follows the crowd will usually get no further than the crowd. The man who creates is likely to find himself in places no one has ever been before."



"I was chopping down a palm tree when a friend dropped by to ask if I would feel less lonely if he helped me swing the axe. I said, 'No, it's not a case of being lonely we have here. I've been working on this palm tree for eighty-seven years.'"

— Neil Young —

Do It Electrically has served its purpose. I've seen little change take place, so I must assume that it cannot be changed. Now it's a different day, a different place. Free At Last is just that — I am free at last. I was caught up in a very bizarre cycle of trying to be at two places at once when I wasn't anywhere at all. During my three years here at CLC I've been so caught up in trying to be an "individual" I've completely missed what that really means. Those of you that express yourself by the number of beers you can down I'm sure saw fault with my behavior, as I did of yours. Perhaps our purpose was the same. Mine was to give an example of freedom, to express myself as being different. My tool was absurdity rather than violence or the chastisement of those around me. I still believe it is a far better choice, but obviously CLC is not the place or time for such things.

Exhibitionism is not where it's at, as being the bizarre "freak" or super "jock" are one in the same. Both are saying, "Look at me, I'm different!" Being different is beautiful, but when one goes on the say, "I'm better," it's time to shed that skin.

What is this "better" idea anyway? No one is a judge, let he who is without sin cast the first stone. We are all on the same plane, and we must at least assume we are all brothers and sisters. Causes, Movements, Change — these are all brain-children of someone wanting to be different. So I shall, as in the words of a lovely lady of the canyon, sit back with a cup of tea, a warm circle of friends, and cultivate my garden. I have resigned from freakdom, I'm free at last. How about just being you for a change?

"Oh, Little Prince! Bit by bit I came to understand the secrets of your sad little life . . . for a long time you had found your only entertainment in the quiet pleasure of looking at the sunset."

— Antoine de Saint Exupery —
P.S. Well wishes go to Bridgette on giving birth of ten children Groovy.

Happy Trails To You,
Peace, Dana Huff

CLC Sets Counseling Sessions

Special counseling sessions for new and continuing students in the California Lutheran College Master's degree program in Business Administration have been scheduled at the Bunker Ramo complex in Westlake. According to Dr. John Cooper, Associate Dean of the College

Three sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesdays, on November 29, December 6, and 13, he said. Registration will be held on Wednesday December 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The College will offer five courses during the spring semester in the MBA program including 420 P which is a preparatory course to Introduction to Quantitative Methods. The other courses scheduled are: 522 Quantitative Methods II; 531 Managerial Accounting; 567 Law for Business Executives. All of the courses are three credit courses.

Students planning to enter the MBA program must have evidence of completion of a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution as well as an acceptable grade point average.

Thirty students are currently enrolled in the advanced program Dr. Cooper said. Students unable to attend the counseling sessions but desiring further information should call the college at (805) 492-2411 he added.

Sports Banquet Set for Sunday

The eleventh annual California Lutheran College Fall Sports Award Banquet will be held on Sunday, December 10, at the new Borchard Community Center in Newbury Park. The event is sponsored by the CLC Squires Club, the college's athletic boosters organization, and will begin at 7 p.m., with a social hour beginning at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to join the Squires in honoring the Kingsmen and Knaves football teams and the cross country squad for their performances in 1972, according to Squires Club president Bill Bennett. Reservations may be made by calling the College athletic department (492-2411 exts. 187, 188, 189). The cost is \$8.00 per person.



The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco performed As You Like It Nov. 20 in the Gym.

Counselor's Corner

Try thinking of your body as a whirling blob of molecules that you guide through the air to get your mind wherever it wants to go... or has to go. To classes to enable your ears to hear. To the cafeteria to allow your tongue to taste and your stomach to be quieted. To the flower beds to smell the fragrance.

What a cumbersome thing the body becomes when viewed this way. Mind ends up always having to haul body around, feed it, clothe it, pamper it with sleep and warmth. No wonder when mind finally tucks the body into bed at night that it also checks out.

But only for a while. There in the dark of the night while body is finally at ease, mind begins to emerge for a little free time. Now is the time for thinking absurd thoughts, digging up old ideas, proposing new ones. Mind zooms down a highway in a '73 Porsche, dances naked across a meadow, gets married, hares children, invents machines, all without the pressure of making body perform. Body sloughs this activity off as dreaming, useless and sometimes frightening, certainly of little value.

Every mind dreams, but not every body remembers. Remembered or not, without this escape time every night (or morning?), mind would soon be unable to meet body's demands.

Mind needs a break every now and then. Why not give the body an extra dose of sleep, like eight full hours, or take some time out during the day to sit really still and be quiet. Daydreaming a little or meditating is a way of helping mind be free. Incidentally you might find yourself less tense, better able to cope.

Try it! Be nice to some body today... Take a mind break!

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

Group interviews & seminars

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

SAN FRANCISCO—Wed., Dec. 6
Sheraton Palace
Market and New Montgomery
Rose Room — 7 P.M.
See Mr. Levine

LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Dec. 7
Holiday Inn, Downtown — 7 P.M.
750 Garland Ave. at 8th St.
See Mr. Levine

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.,
3 McKinley Avenue,
Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

FOOTBALL

con't. from pg. 1

purpose is to attract more men to the school. Coach Shoup gives his explanation of this situation: "I don't believe that any of the other schools on CLC's level give women athletic scholarships. I think it's a traditional kind of thing and I doubt it will change. All of these schools, including CLC, have a basic philosophy that says the reason that you have this (discrimination in athletic scholarships) and the reason that you make this degree of expenditure is, if you didn't, you would have a matriarchal kind of college. You would have women with more monies from their families saved to go to college. The majority of women who apply for private schools are from families who have saved money specifically for their education."

Keeping an even male-female ratio at CLC is of prime concern to both Brown and Shoup. Shoup presents the case for his side of the question: "The problem of this is obvious. You have a number of girls without any dating opportunities, and they're not going to stay except for those who are extremely dedicated to their discipline, who are searching only for a degree. The social situation is better if you have more men. Some of the men don't date, they're too poor or they're not interested in girls.

Maybe they have a girl back home; some are married. If you have an even number, then you must take away those fellows. Granted there are some girls who don't date either, but I wonder sometimes, the girls who don't date — would they if they could?"

Director of Admissions Gene Ekenstam does not view the situation as being quite as serious. He concludes from his findings that more women are eligible for acceptance to CLC, but that there is a high cancellation rate: thirty to fifty percent of students accepted by CLC decide upon another college. In accepting students, no differentiation is made according to sex, but dorm space and financial aid is always a consideration. Ekenstam points to the statistics concerning this year's new students as an example: there are more freshman women than men, but more of the transfer students were men than women. Generally, the ratio does work out to be about even. Ekenstam also feels that if women's athletics awards were instituted, it would not upset this balance.

Men Stay Longer

Shoup believes that the school is justified in giving more aid to the men for another reason: "I think most girls are here not necessarily with the idea of

getting a degree. Fifty percent drop out of this college within the first two years. About 25 per cent stay through to get their degrees. Now, I'm not anti-girl, but of the men students who come here, the majority of them will finish. Of the women students who are here, the majority will not finish here. And it's not just at CLC. In private Christian liberal arts colleges, women have a higher attrition rate than men... it's almost double. Athletics is, therefore, an attempt to balance the student body... Expenditures in athletics are a way of insuring a certain stability within the student body."

Outside of financial and social considerations, Shoup feels that most important in judging the value of football and similar athletics is the value to the individual: "I think that values have to be weighed in one other aspect; what is it doing for the individual participant? Is it, in fact, preparing that person for a more meaningful adult life? Is it teaching values of leadership, is it teaching values of team play, is it teaching values of appreciation of the work ethic — hard work brings result? That has to be a factor, it seems to me, as to its belonging in the educational process, in the academic environment. Otherwise, we would divorce ourselves from interscholastic athletics."

Sports Spotlight

Born and raised in the bay area, Young attended Skyline High School where he had a brilliant year in three sports. In football Charles was an All-City defensive back and was voted his team's captain and "Sportsman of the Year." After a successful stint in football Charles partook in a great wrestling season. Here, Charles lettered three years on the Varsity level, while being named All-City in the last two seasons. He also was voted his team's most valuable player and team captain. Closing out the year as a horseshider, Charles lettered in baseball while batting an unbelievable 1.000 (2 for 2).

After high school Charles attended San Francisco State

where he had to transfer due to a student-teacher revolt after a good freshman season. From here he transferred to Laney JC where he changed back to the defensive secondary and snatched five interceptions. From Laney Charles decided to come to the CLC to play with his older brother Walt. His debut as a Kingsmen was holed, however, as he was put in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer. He came out last year to start for the champions and was fortunate enough to earn "Player of the Week" against a tough La Verne squad. This year number 20 as a daring defensive back is again providing Kingsmen fans with much excitement.

Charles graduates in January with a B.A. from CLC. Upon graduation Charles plans on either working for the Kaiser Foundation or as a government agent. What he really wants to do is play Canadian football, something that would come quite natural for him.



Charles Young, senior defensive back for CLC with an impressive football background, is making his presence felt this year.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Counseling Made Available for All

Two teachers in the Sociology Department have been given specific assignments as a part of an effort to make personal counseling available to all CLC students. Mr. Jim Hannon, long active in Black education, is available on Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mr. Joe Gonzales has particular interest and teaching knowledge of the Mexican-

American and is on campus Tuesday from 1:30-3:00 p.m. Both occupy Office F-9.

Personal counseling and vocational and personality testing are available daily with Ms. Ruth Truman in Regents No. 17. Appointments may be made through ext. 191, or drop by Ms. Truman's office. Official hours are 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., including lunch time.

WELCOME: Back to Thousand Oaks
Students and Faculty

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TOMMY
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Talk about all-star casts . . . ! Picture this: Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, Rod Stewart, Merry Clayton, Steve Winwood, Sandy Denny, Richie Havens, Ringo Starr, Maggie Bell, Graham Bell and Richard Harris all performing together. What is really exciting about this album is that all of the performers turn in very good performances.

It's really not just a rehash of the Who's original work, nor is it just a new way for Pete Townshend to rip you off for seven bucks without having to write a single new song. Tommy is an honest-to-goodness work of art.

There has been quite a proliferation recently of rock groups recording albums with orchestras. Most of the resulting albums have been fair to good, but none as fine as Tommy. The

London Symphony Orchestra does not just provide background music for the rock stars, their music is the most important ingredient in the piece.

I must mention some of the outstanding moments on this album. Merry Clayton as Gypsy, the Acid Queen is just too much. She sings the song as though it were written for her. Rod Stewart does quite well as the local lad who sings "Pinball Wizard." John Entwistle portrays the sinister Cousin Kevin beautifully, and Ringo Starr's off-key vocals are perfectly suited for his part as the cruel Uncle Ernie.

I guess what I'm trying to say is go find a copy of this album and listen to it. I think you might like it.

B.W.



There have been so many good albums coming out the past few weeks there is no way I could get

around to reviewing them; so I'll just make a brief comment on a few of them.

Columbia has two fine new albums. It's a Beautiful Day at Carnegie Hall is probably the group's finest work since it's classic first album, containing both old and new tunes. Santana's new album, Caravanserai, is in my consideration the group's finest work to date. The album is smoother and yet more powerful than past recordings.

The beautiful Rita Coolidge has a very fine, very mellow new album entitled The Lady's Not for Sale. Featured are songs like Bird On The Wire, I'll Be Your Baby Tonight and the title tune written by Kris Kristofferson.

Last but certainly not least is Joni Mitchell's new album For The Roses. Joni has jumped labels and she is now recording on the Asylum label. This is her fifth beautiful album and it's time more people start appreciating her song writing genius.

B.W.

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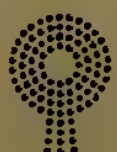
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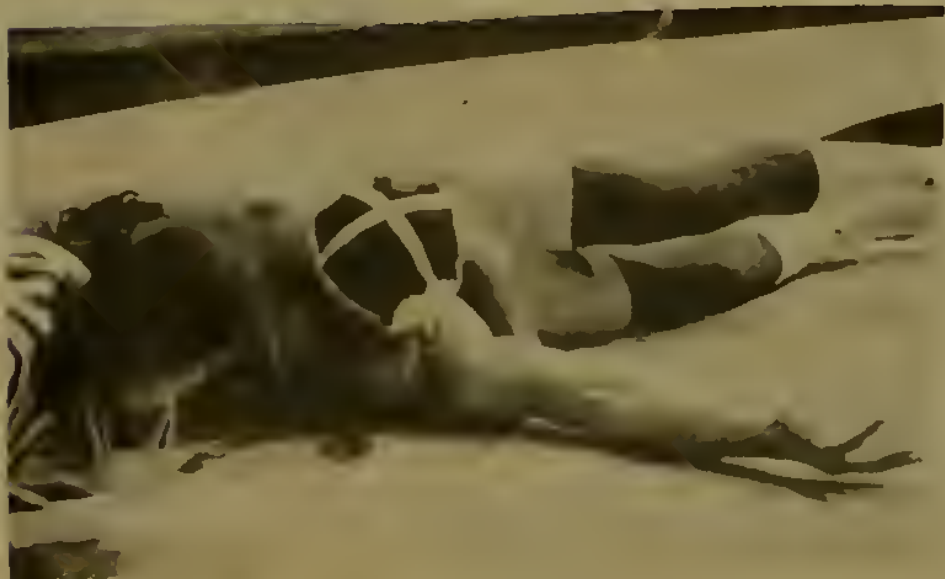
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Wrestlers Destroy Azusa in Opener



Freshman 177 pounder, Mark Munoz, muscles Pasadena opponent to pin.

The Kingsmen wrestling team opened the season on November 21 against Azusa-Pacific College. The team, consisting of half freshman and half seniors, destroyed Azusa-Pacific 43 to 12.

The only thing to mar the Kingsmen victory was the pin of John Elmore by Steve Smith of Azusa-Pacific in the 134 weight division. To offset this, Cal Lutheran won eight of the ten individual bouts, four by pinning. Steve Magruder in the 150 weight division pinned Chris Nichols with just one minute eleven seconds elapsed in the bout. Following this, Dalton Sowers pinned his opponent in eight seconds less.

However, in the fourth bout of the match Tom Griego of Cal Lutheran met Marty Stewart of Azusa-Pacific which became the highlight of the evening. After an even first period of two minutes Griego began to tire in the second period and received a warning for stalling the bout. Finally thirty seconds from the finish, Griego reversed one of Stewart's holds gaining two points and the bout, 6 to 5 for Cal Lutheran.

Kingsmen Defeat Pasadena in Second Match

Coming off the win to Azusa-Pacific, the team faced Pasadena College on November 28. The match started with two exhibition bouts, both of which the Kingsmen lost. However, when the official match started the tide of fortune was to change. In opening bout Butch Standerfer pinned his opponent one minute into the two period setting the pace. Though losing the next bout, Cal Lutheran was not to be defeated again. Before the final bout commenced, Mark Munoz, Sam Clark and Dalton Sowers were to add a pin apiece to the score making it 44 to 8.

In the final bout Steve Magruder met Lance Grace from Pasadena. In the early stages the score remained 0 to 0 as the two wrestled from side to side. Then in the third period Pasadena scored on a take-down, and Cal Lutheran scored on a reversal, making the score 2 to 2. It remained that way until, with four seconds left, Magruder scored on a reversal, and the two wrestlers fell with injuries. Following an uneventful four seconds, the match concluded with Cal Lutheran on top 47 to 8.

Next the Kingsmen face the Alumni on Friday and Cal State University of Northridge and of San Diego at Northridge on December 8.

Former Letterman Coaches Team

Ted Eckman, a three year letterman of Cal Lutheran's first wrestling team and the coach of this year's team, desires that the team win, but more importantly that they have fun doing it. His dream is to see wrestling become "the most popular winter sport" on Cal Lutheran's campus.

This year's wrestling team, though lacking in experience, is increased in number and stabilized by the five returning players, each of which finished well in the district meet last year.

The students' support is solicited through the season as the twist-o-flex men of CLC battle on the mat.

December Schedule

Dec. 8 Cal State
Northridge
Triangular Cal
State San Diego
Dec. 16 UCSB
HORSE PASTURING
\$17.50 per month
call 498-3362
after 4

Pleasure Land

Phil Simmons

A well-known hedonist, whose name escapes me at the moment, once said "the world is a pleasure land." There are thousands of pleasures available to us: pleasures that excite the body, the soul, and the mind. There are pleasures of exertion, like skiing, sex, mountain climbing or football. Some prefer the type of pleasure offered by a warm, summer afternoon on some clean, deserted beach, all alone and thinking reflective thoughts about life, love, and things. For the more social, there are the group pleasures. This type of pleasure gives the individual a chance to be turned on by other people more than by just the surroundings or the activity itself. Some of the better known group pleasures include parties, picnics, dances and orgies (if that's where your head is at).

What this column will attempt to do is present you with some of the lesser known pleasures to be found in sports. I use "sports" in its broadest sense, taking it to mean an activity that is pleasurable (at least to some), and in which the body plays a primary role.

Beginning in the next issue of the Echo, Pleasure Land will take a look at some of the ways in which a person can build up his/her body, and derive pleasure from it at the same time. We will also talk about how physical pleasure relates to mental, spiritual, and psychic pleasure; and how a healthy body is necessary to a healthy mind and soul.

Basketball Looks to Winning Season

The 1972-73 basketball team hopes to better the elusive .500 mark and become the best team in Cal Lutheran's history. Coach Bob Pitman has installed a fast break offense with a full court press defense in hopes of capitalizing on the team's quickness. A three guard offense has also been added.

Despite a lack of height Pitman feels this year's squad is better in overall ability than any past Cal Lutheran squad. The team is very young with only three seniors.

The starting five consists of Gary Bowman and Greg Jasper up front with captain John Siemens, Steve Jasper and Bill Schwick in the backcourt. Dane Woll is the sixth man. Reserve strength comes from Mike Prewitt, Mark Roberts, Duane Filer, Odus Caldwell, Gino Dente, Jim Vergin, Morgan Porill and Charlie MacLeod.

Gary Bowman, a 6 foot 6 inch sophomore, should be the key rebounder. Bowman from Buena

High School was a sensation as a freshman while playing with the varsity. Coach Pitman thinks he may be the best big man in Cal Lutheran's history.

Greg Jasper, the other forward, has not reached his full potential yet. As a 6 foot 3 inch junior Jasper has great moves, is a superb jumper and a fine outside shooter. Much of the Kingsmen's hope rests with this fine basketball player.

Starting guard John Siemens is the captain of this year's squad. The 6 foot 3 inch senior, one of the finest defensive guards in the district, possesses great jumping ability and a fine shooting eye. Siemens is expected to provide leadership on the team.

Bill Schwick, a guard from the University of Utah, is a great passer and dribbler and will probably be the team's best ball-handler. Schwick was a prep star in Utah and later a starter for the freshmen team at the University of Utah. Although only 5 feet 10 inches he shoots well from the



Potential Fresh star, Gino Dente, (left) and Varsity captain, John Siemens, lead basketball hopes.

outside and penetrates the front court. He should contribute greatly to the team in the next three years.

Breaking the single season scoring record last year, senior guard Steve Jasper will probably

become Cal Lutheran's greatest scorer early this season. Jasper possesses uncanny driving abilities and is best on the fast break.

Cont. on page 7

Football



Mike Sheppard makes superb reception

A basic review of the past Kingsmen football season is necessary in order to give a general outline of the team's performance. Only players, coaches and personnel associated with the team can offer a proper and accurate interpretation of each game's results.

The University of Redland's Bulldogs were defeated 21 to 7 by the Kingsmen in a very close contest. The defense led the way for the victory with three interceptions, one for a touchdown. Both the young offense and regular defense had their problems but hung on for the victory.

The Rainbows of the University of Hawaii are a highly ranked college with opponents such as Grambling and Cal State Fullerton, and many people thought that the Kingsmen were outclassed. The final score 38 to 10 for the University of Hawaii did not reflect the hard fought game that was played. After staying with the Rainbows through the first half penalties, offensive mistakes and a not yet together defense proved to be the downfall of the Kingsmen.

The game against Pacific Lutheran reflects the luck which the CLC Kingsmen would experience in the 5 win and 5 loss

season and a not 100 per cent Jeff Engleman, both starters. The ability of the coaches to put non-starters in to fill their positions prevented a complete disaster for season. The defense suffered with the loss of Steve Spray for the season and a not 100 per cent Jeff Engleman, both starters. The ability of the coaches to put non-starters in to fill their positions prevented a complete disaster for the Kingsmen even though they suffered their third defeat in three games. The only CLC touchdown was a deflected pass which was caught by the tight end in the end zone.

The Cal State Pomona game marked the last game in a three game losing streak for the Kingsmen 22 to 14. The total yardage for both clubs was only 10 yards apart, but the Kingsmen committed 6 turnovers and helped in their defeat. The subject of turnovers would appear often during the season, and it would prove to be the deciding factor in a ball game.

The California State University of San Francisco game was decided by the strong Cal Lutheran defense which stopped drives by San Francisco on the Kingsmen 7, 8, and 11 yard lines. Brian Kelley was announced "District Player of the Week" for

Flashback

his efforts in the game, and Kip Downen gained 223 total offensive yards to lead the Kingsmen to a 22 to 13 win and a 2 win 3 loss record.

The Claremont-Mudd game was a joint effort on defense and offense to obtain their third victory and raise their record to .500. The hope of district championship was still alive, but the loss to Pomona destroyed any chance of national honors.

The 20 to 3 victory over La Verne saw Reggie Vavasour return a kick-off for a touchdown and two Cal Lutheran backs gain over 100 yards rushing. The Kingsmen gained 394 offensive yards, and Gene Uebelhardt tied a school record with 30 carries in a single ball game.

The game against U.S.I.U. ended with a 20 to 7 defeat and hopes for district championship also ended. The Kingsmen doubled U.S.I.U. passing yardage but were doubled by U.S.I.U. in yards rushing, total yardage being only 61 yards apart.

The Homecoming victory over Cal State Los Angeles 27 to 12 put the Kingsmen above the .500 mark and provided a possibility of a winning season.

The final game of the season, Cal State University at Northridge, saw the CLC Kingsmen defeated by the score of 49 to 7 and a final record of 5 wins and 5 losses. The score reflected the opinion that Cal Lutheran was destroyed, but statistics proved Cal State Northridge well ahead in first downs 34 to 12 and in total yardage 565 to 219, but not destroyed. Five Cal Lutheran turnovers and a 21 to 0 half-time deficit ended hopes for an upset, and became a very sad day for seniors.

The season was not the success it was thought it would be, but "Monday Morning Quarterbacks" come a dime a dozen and only a few closing notes will be added. Reggie Vavasour set two CLC records, most kick-off

returns for touchdowns (2) and longest return of 100 yards. Gene Uebelhardt tied most carries in a ball game with 30 against La Verne. Kip Downen led district in pass completion percentage with 57.9 per cent. CLC committed 34 turnovers to opponents 31 (17 interceptions and 14 fumbles) and lost 20 of its 30 fumbles. Brian Kelley had 5 interceptions with a career total of 17, average return of 31 yards. Matt D'Errico and Jeff Engleman both had three fumble recoveries, and Robin White and Kip Downen had 24 points each. Senior Mike Shepard ended the season with 36 receptions for 561 yards, three touchdowns and a 15.6 yard per catch average. Injuries hampered the Kingsmen with ineligibilities, and hopefully next year will see an experienced team with depth and explosive potential.

Fresno Pacific 93
to CLC 76

Steve Jasper 30
John Siemens 13



Sue Hebel spikes the ball against Dominguez Hills' defenders. The team ended the season with two losses but with a hopeful future.

UJIMA

Riddle of Repression

Billy Dean Smith (a personal friend of mine), the black army private accused of the fragging murders of two white lieutenants, was finally acquitted of the charge, although he was not given the acquittal until the same military jury had also given him a dishonorable discharge for supposedly assaulting the Army Investigator who arrested him. Also, even though Billy was acquitted it seems as if a large majority of people are still not satisfied and look upon him as a traitor, subversive, or worse. The only thing I can say to any of this is what Humpty Dumpty said to Alice:

"Why do you sit out here all alone?" said Alice, not wishing to begin an argument.

"Why, because there's nobody with me!" cried Humpty Dumpty. "Did you think I didn't know the answer to that? Ask another."

"Don't you think you'd be safer down on the ground?" Alice went on, not with any idea of making another riddle, but simply in her good-natured anxiety for the queer creature. "That wall is so very narrow!"

"What tremendously easy riddles you ask!" Humpty Dumpty growled out. "Of course I don't think so! Why, if ever I did fall off — which there's no chance of — but if I did —" Here he pursed up his lips, and looked so solemn and grand that Alice could hardly help laughing. "If I did fall," he went on, "the King has promised me — ah, you may turn pale if you like! You didn't think I was going to say that, did you? The King has promised me — with her very own mouth — to — to —"

"To send all his horses and all his men," Alice interrupted rather unwisely.

"Now I declare that's too bad!" Humpty Dumpty cried, breaking into a sudden passion. "You've been listening at doors — and behind trees — and down chimneys — or you couldn't have known it!"

The American antiwar movement doesn't have to listen at doors and behind trees to conclude that the Thieu regime would topple in an instant if it were not for the U.S. government's promise to keep it in one piece. It is clear that the U.S. government and its occupying army in Vietnam serve only to perpetuate the misery and oppression of the Vietnamese. And it is equally clear that there will be no democracy in Vietnam until all U.S. troops and material are withdrawn from Southeast Asia. Billy Dean Smith didn't throw that grenade — we all threw it for him! Pax?

— Donald H. Simmons

Alternatives

HPM Goes Co-ed

Chris Grimm

The Human Potential Movement held its first co-ed meeting Tuesday, November 14. A fairly large crowd, somewhere around forty men and women, came to Beta Lounge to first hear "But What Have You Done For Me Lately" read by Phil Simmons and me and then discuss whatever they felt like along the lines of male-female relationships.

We broke into two discussion groups. The problem of the rising rate of VD on campus came up in the group I was a part of and we decided to form a committee to work with the Health Service on it. Steve Horn volunteered to head the committee, which is open to anyone who is interested.

The discussion ranged over a lot of areas, with the advantages and disadvantages of a more co-ed life style at CLC discussed. Everyone had their own opinion

on that, but we seemed to be in agreement that we need to form more casual types of relationships between the men and women on campus. Different suggestions were given for doing so, beginning with forgetting about the old "dating" system, where the girl has to wait to be asked to do something and guys have to always do the asking. This is often difficult to overcome, because the women often are afraid of rejection and the men aren't quite sure how to handle it. But then, isn't that one of the purposes of getting an education, to learn what is best for you, even if it is different than what's commonly accepted?

We decided to continue meeting every Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. in Beta Lounge. Anyone and everyone is invited to come to our get-togethers.

Letters



Correction Made in ECHO Article

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article headlined *Hawaii Trip Raises Procedural Problems* it is stated that "... the Squad (Pep) would have to pay the regular student tour fare of \$185 as opposed to the reduced rate the football players were granted." May I please make a correction?

The Hawaii trip was built to a total break-even budget. Two of the constituent groups involved paid only for the net costs involved, namely, the students and team. The sentence in question currently states that students were charged a break-even cost

of \$185 per person as was the team. However, because of different activities and travel costs, the per person charge for the team members was actually \$207 or \$22 per person more, not less, than the students were charged.

I mention this only as a point of clarification, not criticism. The balance of the article represents a very fair presentation of the problems and positives of the Hawaii experience.

Jon B. Olson
Associate Director of
Development
Coordinator, Hawaii Tour



NOODLES A LA ECHO

— INGREDIENTS —

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 oz. Steve Carlson | Editor-in-Chief |
| 4 gal. Trista Tyson | Meringue-ing Editor |
| 1 cup Pam Holley | Feature Edible |
| 3 lbs. Brian Wilcox | Entertainment |
| 5 c.c. Bill Rutherford | Hog-Joggers |
| 2 drops Carl Nielson | Picture Pomigranites |
| 9 lbs. Steph Foster | Burger Business |
| 6 sticks Sharon Wisse | |
| a pinch of Sue Robin | Appetizing |

DIRECTIONS

Mix the above ingredients into a pot of boiling water and cook for six hours on a Wednesday night. Cook at 333 degrees, add six pounds of Gretchen Glick. Cover.

Set in oven, (turned to off), add two lbs. Charles MacLeod, one tsp. Rolf Bell and sprinkle lightly with Chris Grimm.

Put on a spit and baste over charcoal, with a sauce of melted Don Smith, fresh Boh Hamilton and Hank Bauer. Set in refrigerator for ten minutes. Sprinkle with grated Greg Zimmerman and dried Mindy Sprague.

This dish is best received when served with a rich helping of Gerald Swanson, and a dry, sparkling Donald Simmons. Health foods such as Dada Huff are also very pleasant.

NOODLES A LA ECHO is served every other week on a bun. Editorial offices are located in the Beta Beanery, outside door. Telephone is (805) 492-2411, ext. 257. If gas develops, talk to Greg Zimmerman, whose recipe for Paperkorb Pizza inspired this mess.

Housing Arrangements- Something for Everyone

Bob Wolf

On the wake of the upcoming students' rights initiative, some speculation on potential change in living conditions in the dorms is a good possibility; and I would like to share some ideas that I imagined on this subject.

The present situation has been examined many times with negative results and, let's make no mistake about it, there are many restrictive protections put upon students by the administration who feels that students could not handle the new freedom college offers.

I have no quarrel with students who feel a need for this type of protection. In fact I readily endorse any help that can be given to the students who are trying to adjust, for I too have sought out this help in the past. However, I feel that many of my problems were and are caused by the barriers between myself and

few students which are imposed by these restrictions specifically dorm visiting hours.

The question in my mind is how can the campus accommodate both the group who feels a need for greater restriction and the group who desires a more self-governing lifestyle? The solution is one which has been proposed in the past; that is, to sexually integrate the dorm complex.

All of this would be done in such a way as to create a variety of life styles at CLC. Alpha could be all male with restricted visiting hours, and Beta could be all female.

Mt. Claf could be integrated a number of ways: 1) one wing male and one wing female, or 2) one wing integrated by floor and another by room. Hours could be determined by vote once arrangement of wings democratically takes place.

McAfee will not be with us next

year; however, if we were to get a change this year, male and females could be separated by room rather than by floor.

In years past proposals like this one were talked about until the people who were interested graduated before any real change occurred.

Things have changed at CLC considerably since then; and if we pass our own initiative, the student committee would provide the most credible opportunity this college has had for us as students to really affect and change the school for our own betterment and eventually, the betterment of the college itself. The potential is there; and if we demonstrate concern and decisiveness, we can seize a fresh potential and assert ourselves as a positive force in our own lives as well as the academic community we live in.

Images

Pastor Swanson



Rootless

His image is in us all, and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another.

— T. Merton —

Rootless is a word we invoke to say something about ourselves and our time. It describes an aspect of our loneliness which has come from the feeling of being severed from the seed and soil of our roots. The explosions of this century have blasted us apart from the experience we call ancestors and thrust us into the ticky-takey of modern nomads with little in the way of maps to show us where we have been.

If you have felt something of this then perhaps you will share the wonder, joy, and frustration I found in experiencing a film entitled, *The Emigrants*. The film is a work of art which un-

Homecoming Clarified

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that many people are concerned about the outcome of the carnival.

I had an open-end contract, and had no commitments of money to the carnival. We did manage to make a fifty dollar income from the weekend.

I would also like to take the opportunity to thank all who participated in the carnival and all the other activities of Homecoming weekend.

Claudine DuMelle
Homecoming '72 Chairman

holds the epic experience of a group of early Swedish emigrants who left their parish in the mid-nineteenth century for the United States. The Emigrants mirrored the experience of my ancestors, even to place and time. It became a walk through from life as I live it to my family's roots.

How does it feel, for a time, to be grafted back to one's roots?

There was joy and pride in seeing the blood rise to decision and the act of moving out from under an oppressive status quo to a place where "even the president is called you." There was an organic feeling in sensing how these people almost literally synthesized soul, soil, and stone. There was frustration in looking at this mirrow which was so clear that images forced one to see in detail the magnitude of change which has been the past century, sweeping us from our roots.

But for the time being that aspect of my loneliness which is said in the word, rootless, is filled. So let this confession be in

appreciation for the creative spirit and form of the film maker who helped me come in contact with my roots. I see in this work the image of the root from whom life and meaning has come.



It's the same struggle ...

against a common enemy. All revolutionary movements in the world, from the liberation war in Angola to the growing left in the U.S., are united in a battle against imperialism. However there are differences in the levels of struggle from nation to nation and differences in the weapons used for liberation. In the U.S. an integral part of building the left is providing accurate, truthful coverage of national and international events from a Marxist viewpoint. That's the Guardian's task. This 24-year old radical newsweekly is the only independent Marxist newspaper in America. To be effective it must be widely supported and circulated as a revolutionary newspaper performing a revolutionary task.

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Kingsmen Echo

The Fourth Estate Publication
of the Associated Student Body of
California Lutheran College,
Thousand Oaks, California 91360



God Bless Us - Everyone

Kingmen Echo

Volume XII, Number 7 December 15, 1972

God Jul



Committee Takes Action On Initiative

On December 5, the CLC Self-Determination Initiative was voted on by the CLC student body. 369 students turned out to vote. The final count, as tallied by Jean Gerrard, student senator, and Don Hossler was 338 (91.6 per cent) for the initiative and 31 against.

Thursday, December 7, the Student Affairs Committee held their first meeting on the initiative. There was a great deal of discussion on the procedures that should be followed in drafting the Declaration of Rights and Responsibilities spelled out by the initiative. It was decided that each of the members should tap all possible sources of information which could be of value in the drafting of the document.

Deans Kragthorpe and Edmund will study their files for information which might be of value. Phil Simmons, the originator of the initiative, along with Edgar Hatcher, will write letters to various other colleges for documents which may be used as models. Dr. Kallas appeared to be the only dissenter on the committee. He felt that the action on the initiative may result in authority being laid into the wrong hands. Simmons tried to explain that there would not be the shift of authority that Dr. Kallas feared. The rest of the committee seemed to accept the fact, but Dr. Kallas appeared to have a hard time understanding exactly what the document was designed to accomplish. The

document is supposed to "clearly and cohesively define the roles, rights, and responsibilities of faculty, administration, and students at CLC." What it will succeed in doing is to have an easily accessible statement of college policy made available to interested members of the college community. The document will include academic policies, as well as social, administrative, student government, and dorm living policies.

In a recent interview, Simmons called the initiative a "great success." He feels that the prompt action being taken on the initiative is indicative of its acceptance. "Because of past administrations at CLC, several

students felt that the initiative wouldn't do any good. I constantly received comments like 'every year they try the same thing; nothing ever comes of it.' Being new, I wasn't as intimidated by the past administrations as some. Fortunately for the student body of CLC, this year we have an enlightened administration. It realizes that there is no danger to the students or college in the action prescribed by the initiative. I am very happy that it is working out as well as it is."

The actual drafting of the document is scheduled to begin at the start of spring semester. Simmons is hopeful that it will be completed, approved, and ready for implementation by next fall.

John Service Gives Talk at CLC

John Service, a former foreign diplomat to China during the 1930's and 1940's, showed slides and gave a lecture on Monday December 4, 1972. The lecture took place in the Little Theatre before a crowd of seventy-five students and faculty. Mr. Service was introduced by Dr. Tseng, the head of the C.L.C. Political Science Department and China expert.

Mr. Service provided two hours of films and comments about his recent trip to Communist China. Service has been an author, inventor, educator and diplomat. He is currently lecturing at U.C. Berkeley.

During World War Two, Mr. Service advocated recognizing the Communist forces as well as the Nationalist forces. Later, during the McCarthy Red Scare, Service was criticized, but later cleared. An excellent article outlining Mr. Service's career is in New Yorker Magazine, entitled "Forsight, Nightmare, Hindsight."

After showing the films Mr. Service answered questions from the audience and later talked individually to those who were interested. Refreshments were served by the Political Science Department following the program.

This appearance by Mr. Service is the latest in an effort to obtain outstanding speakers to the C.L.C. campus. Mr. Service does not usually give public lectures and credit should be given to Dr. Tseng and the Political Science Department for obtaining his services.

Sears Donates Money To College

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has presented a gift totaling \$1800 to California Lutheran College, it was announced by President Mark A. Mathews.

Presentation of the gift was made by Bob Cole, Manager of

the Thousand Oaks Sears store on behalf of D. L. Primrose, Regional Director of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

According to George Engdahl, Director of Community and Foundation Relations, a \$1,000 of

the gift is for unrestricted use by the College and the balance of \$800 is designated for the library.

Grants totaling more than \$108,550 are currently being distributed by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to 34 privately

supported colleges and universities in California this week and to 950 schools across the nation.

The Foundation will budget education expenditures in 1972 in excess of \$2,225,000.

Students Receive Leadership Awards

Four California Lutheran College freshmen were recent recipients of Lutheran Youth Leadership Awards presented by the Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis based fraternal insurance society. Each student was awarded \$300.

The students are: Ruth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Davis; John Lenhardt, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Lenhardt of Buena Park; Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Phoenix, Az. and Calla Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beard of South Gate.

The Youth Leadership Awards were presented to 155 high school graduates currently enrolled in Lutheran Colleges. Lutheran Brotherhood presents the awards as part of the support of Lutheran higher education in the United States and Canada. The recipients are selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership in school, church activities, and financial need.



Lucia Bride honors were this year bestowed on (L to R) Freshman princess Sue Hufmann; Junior princess Karen Thomsen; Lucia Bride Jean Blomquist; Senior princess Sonia Ruud, and Sophomore princess Jeanine McKeown.

Business Seminar Faces Tough Questions

"Must you be a conformist to succeed?" "How valid is the Peter Principle?" "Is American prosperity built on a war economy?"

Tough questions. But they are a sampling of what business administration majors at California Lutheran College ask why they confront local business leaders in frank and open discussions in a unique class called the Business Leader-Student Seminar.

The class, which has been meeting on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. includes 15 students and representatives that alternate from more than ten firms. The seminar is a four credit class and runs approximately 12 weeks.

The seminar is under the direction of Dr. John Cullen, an assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Management. According to Dr. Cullen, prior to each meeting of the class, an agenda is mailed to both students and participating firms so they have the opportunity to prepare and think through a particular topic.

The most rewarding aspect of the series, Dr. Cullen, said is that it gives the students an opportunity to "look at the real world of business."

"They learn what problems confront businessmen in day to day operations in contrast to the theoretical viewpoints in their textbooks," Cullen added.

His comments were echoed by Jim Gucciardo, Newbury Park senior, who said that he found the

course "very enlightening" and the integration of the businessmen with the students gave them the opportunity to relate directly what they had learned in other classes.

For businessmen, the class provides a "listening ear" on the opinions of college students as well as a chance to present their viewpoint.

"There's a lot of give and take," Dr. Cullen commented, "not all questions are finally resolved, but each side usually emerges with an appreciation and wider understanding of the other."

Dr. Cullen said he felt the approach used in the Department of Economics and Management would probably work very well with other Departments where professionals could share experiences in the field with students.

This is the third year the seminar has been held at CLC. It was originally introduced on the campus by current President Mark A. Mathews when he was Chairman of the Economics and Management Department.

Firms who are participating in the seminar, are: Home Realty Company; Westlake Development Company; Southern California Edison Company; the Bank of A. Levy; Northrup Ventura; United California Bank; North American Rockwell Science Center; the Bank of America; and Commercial and Farmers National Bank.

Mini Congress At CLC

Several hundred Lutheran teenagers converged on the California Lutheran College campus on Saturday (December 2) for the first Southern California Lutheran Youth Alive Mini-Congress. The day long rally began at 10 a.m. and continued until 10 p.m.

Based on the theme "The Four Dimensions of Love", the young people heard the Rev. Jack Aamot, new Associate Pastor at Central Lutheran Church in Van Nuys and a former pastor of a 12,000 member church in Brazil, address the opening session.

Four seminars were led by Don Jukom, Director of Youth Ministry, Lutheran Church of the

Master in La Habra; Dr. Don Williams, Minister of Mission at Hollywood Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Aamot; and the Rev. R.Z. Meyer, Lutheran Church of Atonement from Woodland Hills.

Dr. Don Williams was also the guest speaker at the evening rally for youth and adults from throughout the San Fernando and Conejo Valleys which was held in the gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Special music throughout the day was provided by Dennis Agajanian and the Interrobang group from CLC. Coordinating the day long rally was David Anderson of the Lutheran Youth Alive office and Larry Baca.



June Drueding and Mark Nelson take their bows for last weeks performance of The Amorous Flea.

Scholarship Offered For Creative Idea

An unusual opportunity ... a chance to design a product for the consumer market ... will be given to California Lutheran College students in a unique scholarship that will form a partnership between the creative ability of college students and industry.

Westland Plastics of Newbury Park, CA., whose President is Gus Forsman, will offer a \$250 Fred Forsman Scholarship to the CLC student for the best design or model offered for a product for the company.

No academic or class qualifications will be designated, only that the student attend CLC. Participating students will be taken on tours of the plant to observe the products and distribution lines marketed by the company.

Westland Plastics according to Forsman manufactures a children's line under the original Tommee Tippee trademark as well as pet accessories. They are not restricting the design material submitted by students to plastic, however, and will

consider products of fabric or metal.

"What we hope is that the students will come up with a crackerjack product, something unique, that will do a job for us," Forsman said. "That's not an easy task. We receive roughly about 150 suggestions a year for products. Many we discount immediately because they are not practical or feasible for production."

"With the Tommee Tippee line, which comprises about 80 per cent of our production, we are also dealing with some built-in factors that have to be considered. Generally speaking, this means a product designed for infants and youngsters to about the age of three. This also involves the safety factor, the physical and mental capabilities of that age range all of which must be considered," he said.

Westland Plastics markets its products nationally to jobbers and wholesalers and also sells to 24 foreign countries and expects within the next year to increase its foreign outlets. The company tests each product it considers for manufacture with a carefully selected panel of 75 mothers who use the product and report on their finding to the company. By the time a product has run repeated tests and a marketing survey to determine demand, competition, price factors, the company has a good idea of how the item will move.

Dr. Mark Mathews, President of CLC, who was instrumental in helping establish the scholarship, said.

"The opportunity that this scholarship affords is tremendous, because it gives the College the privilege of using the plant and its market as a learning laboratory for students. The company also gains because the creative energy of the College will feed into that organization."

The deadline for the completion of the design or model is March 15, 1973 with the winner announced by April 15. The formal presentation of the award will be made in May.

Although Westland Plastics awards the scholarship to a student, they may decide after running the product through various tests that they still won't manufacture it, according to Dr.

S.C.T.A. Assists Students Goals

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION of C.L.C. has grown impressively this past semester. 56 students interested in some field of teaching are now members. Former officers Clarence Knutson and Paula Bortel saw the need last spring of giving the students opportunities to experience teaching and its several benefits before graduation.

Working on a program last summer for this spring, Clarence and Paula have presented the program which has interested the students. Now the sixth most active chapter in the state and the fastest growing, C.L.C.'s S.C.T.A. officers are often being asked for advice. "I get out and talk with the students to keep them informed," explained Paula, CLC's chapter president.

There are many changes currently taking place in teaching credential requirements. One of these changes, the "Ryan Act" is a new credential law which is now before the state legislature. This bill combines requirements for the elementary and secondary teaching credentials into one curriculum, thus eliminating the need for often redundant work formerly required in having two separate courses of study. Another important change is the "Single Subject Credential" which would change college course requirements into four basic areas which would be covered equally by the undergraduate.

"This is a professional organization, not a club," says Clarence. "this is why there are some unusual benefits. There is a placement service to find teaching positions throughout California. There are special discount rates at some stores and recreational areas. But the most appealing benefit to students is the 25 to 75 dollar discount in automobile insurance for only 12 dollars in annual fees."

The S.C.T.A. was organized to run on a monthly basis, but with so many programs they have had meetings almost every week. The S.C.T.A. has always been on campus, but until this year it was inactive. Now 40 per cent of the members are fifth-year students using the California Teacher Association's placement service to find jobs.

Regional assemblies are held twice annually. Paula Bortel attended the recent chapter presidents' conference in San Francisco, representing C.L.C.'s S.C.T.A. "This campus is considered a "hot spot." Paula expressed. "We now have all the resources of the campus as well as C.T.A. resources to help the students. Cheryl Gutman, the head of this area's district, visited CLC's campus and spoke to the students here."

Mathews. Another stipulation is that at least five students must enter the competition before they will grant it.

If you are interested in this creative project, submit your name to Dr. Bart Sorge in E-9 by December 8. A tour of the plant will be provided for you December 8 or 9. Remember \$250 is the minimum award to be granted. The maximum will depend on the uniqueness and marketability of the creation.



"Odyssey" plays for the A.M.S. sponsored dance in the cafeteria.

The Saga of the CLC Cafeteria

Food Service Re-examined

GRETCHEN GLICK

The famous philosopher Horace once stated that "the chief pleasure in eating does not consist in costly seasoning or in exquisite flavor, but in yourself."

Here at CLC the Food Service brings us our cafeteria, and allows meals to become one of our more entertaining subjects. Lil Lopez, manager of the Food Service has made many changes in this operation. Last year, the CLC Food Service was operated by the Rocky Mountain Company, to the chagrin of many students. However, this year, our cafeteria is run strictly by C.L.C., with Lil Lopez as the manager of the entire unit.

Lil grew up in New Mexico, where she attended Clatyon High School. It was here in high school where Lil first became interested in food service activities. She participated in home economics, and began to enjoy preparing food a great deal.

Lil has been in the food service business for the past fifteen years, the last six of them have been here at C.L.C. She started out as head cook, was assistant manager for the Rocky Mountain firm, and now is manager of the total operation. Lil is also involved in the restaurant business, and is affiliated with a chain of restaurants from Santa Susanna to Burbank.

As an autonomous manager, Lil has more freedom to arrange special meals, purchase more selectively, and work more closely with her staff of thirty five adults and students. "I am



now able to spend more money, and get better quality food", she says. Lil wants the students to be satisfied with the food, and is trying to guarantee this satisfaction. Lil can now use her powers of creativity and imagination in producing some very interesting and unique meals. For example, the In-

ternational Night proved to be very unique, and so did the Halloween dinner. Lil has many plans in progress for such meals as a Hawaiian Leau, a fiesta, and many more.

Presently, she works with a Student Food Committee who helps plan the meals. Although, this committee is adequately performing, Lil would like to see a greater student participation and interaction with this committee.

The C.L.C. Cafeteria offers three full meals a day to over six hundred students. The coffee shop, and the cage upstairs are open to anyone. The CLC Food Service also caters banquets and picnics. During the summer, Lil is busy running the cafeteria for the Dallas Cowboys.

Often times, many students complain that there are U.F.O.'s (Unidentified food objects) appearing within dishes of C.L.C. food. Reports indicate pieces of hair, broken glass, and even remains of dirt have appeared in the food. For example, Ruth Walker, a frosh, found a piece of spiral metal in her hot chocolate. Although she was aghast at this misfortune, she neglected to report her findings to Lil. Nance Freeman, a sophomore transfer from San Diego, has found pieces of blond hair in the cottage

cheese more than once. Last summer, Broce Coy, now a senior, found a piece of glass in the berry pie. Lil can assure all students that the kitchen is not at fault. The kitchen and cafeteria



staff are required to pass periodic health inspections and are required to obey the health and sanitation laws of Ventura County. Lil stated that all her employees are required to wear hairnets when preparing or serving meals, but it has been noticed by many students that the employees are at fault. However,

Lil assures us again that her employees are not in any way responsible for these incidents. For those of you who have had the misfortune of finding such commodities in your meals, Lil offers these ideas:

1. Those students who insist on combing their hair in the cafeteria create a menace to others. Pieces of hair can become loose, and tend to cling to anything available. Eyelashes and other minute hairs might also land in a salad, as a student rubs his face.
2. Students who are careless in the cafeteria, tend to drop glasses, which in turn cause numerous pieces of glass to be strewn about. During an incident such as this, glass will become airborne, and could end up just about anywhere.
3. Students who will come into the cafeteria without shoes, sporting dirty feet, again create an unhealthy atmosphere for dining pleasure.

Lil states that there is a simple, logical reason behind all misfortunes that happen within the cafeteria walls. She wishes that any incidents would be directly reported to her, and she will take it upon herself to correct any problems. The main factor to remember, Lil says, "is that students must realize that they too, as well as the cafeteria employees may be at fault."

Complaining and bitching to your friends and buddies is not the way to get these problems solved. Lil loves the students and wants to do everything she can to present a well-run and organized food service. Any students who are interested in participating on the food committee or who are interested in joining the cafeteria staff and "getting behind the scenes" and urged to contact Lil at ext. 117. She wants to please the students and be their friend. Lil's philosophy can be summed up in the words of Wolcott: "The turnpike road to most people's hearts, I find, lies through their mouths, or I mistake mankind."

Do Like The Indians

A "how to do it" course for California teachers interested in projects that can enliven elementary teaching where it concerns Indians will be offered at California Lutheran College during the spring semester.

Titled Anthropology 452—The Chumash Indian, the course will be taught by Dr. Thomas Maxwell of the Anthropology Department. Classes will be held at the Stage Coach Inn Museum at Ventu Park Road in Newbury Park on Thursday from 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. from February 1 to May

17 (except April 12, 19, and May 3.)

Fourteen lab sessions will be directed toward learning how to make some of the items used by Indians in prehistoric California.

The experiments will include the making of acorn mush, shell money, twinned baskets, coiled pottery, stone axes, fresh prickly pear salad, canoe models and body paintings.

Fee for the course without credit is \$45 and for two semester credits, \$65, or for a single session, \$6.

Interested persons are advised to contact Dr. John Cooper at California Lutheran College, (805) 492-2411, ext. 105, for ad-

Speech Team Places Third

The C.L.C. Speech Team tied for third place in sweepstakes at the recent Fall Championship Tournament of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association held December 2, at U.C.L.A. The tournament was attended by more than 50 schools and 300 students. CLC's nine member team earned enough points for the tie, though they

vance registration. Attendance is by enrollment in the series or single admission, available at the door if space permits.

were one of the smallest teams at the tournament.

Picking up his second straight first place trophy in senior persuasion was Barry Ybarra. Ybarra also reached semi-finals in senior oral interpretation. Tetelle Widoff reached finals in senior oral interpretation and received a "superior" certificate award. Certificate awards were also earned by Steve Horn in junior persuasion and oral interpretation, Sallie Garman in junior persuasion, and Michelle Lopes in novice oral interpretation. Also competing were Pat Lancaster, Don Eastvold, Claudia Raybourn, and Sam Clark.

More recently, the debate team of Steve Horn and Don Eastvold missed making quarter-finals by one point at the Fall Championship Debate Tournament held at U.S.C. this last weekend.

Competing against such large schools as U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Pepperdine and Loyola, this marks the third straight time that the CLC Speech Team, under the direction of D. Scott Hewes, has made its presence known.



Are These Yours?

LOST AND FOUND

Two items were lost at the November 9th and November 16th session of the Estate Planning Seminar Series held in F-1.

On November 9th Karsten Lendring lost a valuable notebook entitled "Your Estate".

On November 16th Peter Reid lost a briefcase. If anyone picked up these items, please return them to Barbara Thompson of the Development Office—Ext. 246 or 247.



Paula Proctor enjoying the People's Faire.

Christmas Wishes

1. The Dryden Dendrites alias Jerry Griffin, Mark Maitland, Tony Brown, Corky Ulman, and Joe Markiewicz extend a happy holiday greeting to the Lu, and challenge the other houses to a Christmas House Decorating Contest.

2. The Lunar Teacups alias Mike Hass, Dave Demars, Bob Hansen, and Kip Downen wish to extend to everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Years and give a special invitation for everyone to come to our Christmas Party Tuesday evening, Dec. 19 (excluding the Dryden Dendrites.)

3. The Student Body up to now has been screwed up, because everyone complains they have nothing to do on the weekends. But when it comes to showing up for a dance, no one does! Start thinking CLC! — your social commissioner

4. Feliz Navidad (in other words, Merry Christmas) from the Spanish Dept.

5. Us CLC Ruggers who are rappers of the night, we're dirty old Chris Crigle's helpers, who'd rather duck than ruck—wish everybody a SPIRITED Christmas and a moist New Year's.
— the CLC Rugby Club.

6. Merry Christmas to all students from Helen — your friendly cafeteria supervisor!

7. Merry Christmas to all girls in Beta. To some deserving young woman, I bequeath all the practical jokes that have been played on me; one red light, one sheet of plastic, one crawdad, and one fire alarm, to her stocking for Christmas.
— Crumphra

8. To the Art Dept.:
Solem—Merry Christmas—you're always there.
Lubetow—Come up sometime
White—Sorry, you're too trite
Weber—Hope you get a one way ticket to Amsterdam.
Slattum—You're the tail end of "mary's" donkey!
—From the littlest angel.

9. The Ship of Fools is Sinking—Merry Christmas CLC!
—Snuber

10. My friends, I will remember you!
—D.P.

11. To Santa with the red beard—All I want for Christmas is you!
Frosty the Snowgirl

12. Glad tidings and hearty booze to Nickel, Slattum, and Simonson, and to Weber, I hope you get locked up in Willy Wonka's Chocolate Pottery Factory! Thanks to all of you for making this one semester I'll never forget!
— Your No. 1 Student.

13. To Dave, Herouy, Danielle, Heruith, and Tom: You're a great bunch of friends. Have a beautiful Christmas season and a talla for all!
— "Tanastiling"

14. May all my enemies go to hell, noel, noel, noel, and to my friends, I wish the merriest Christmas ever!
— G.G.

15. My Friends —

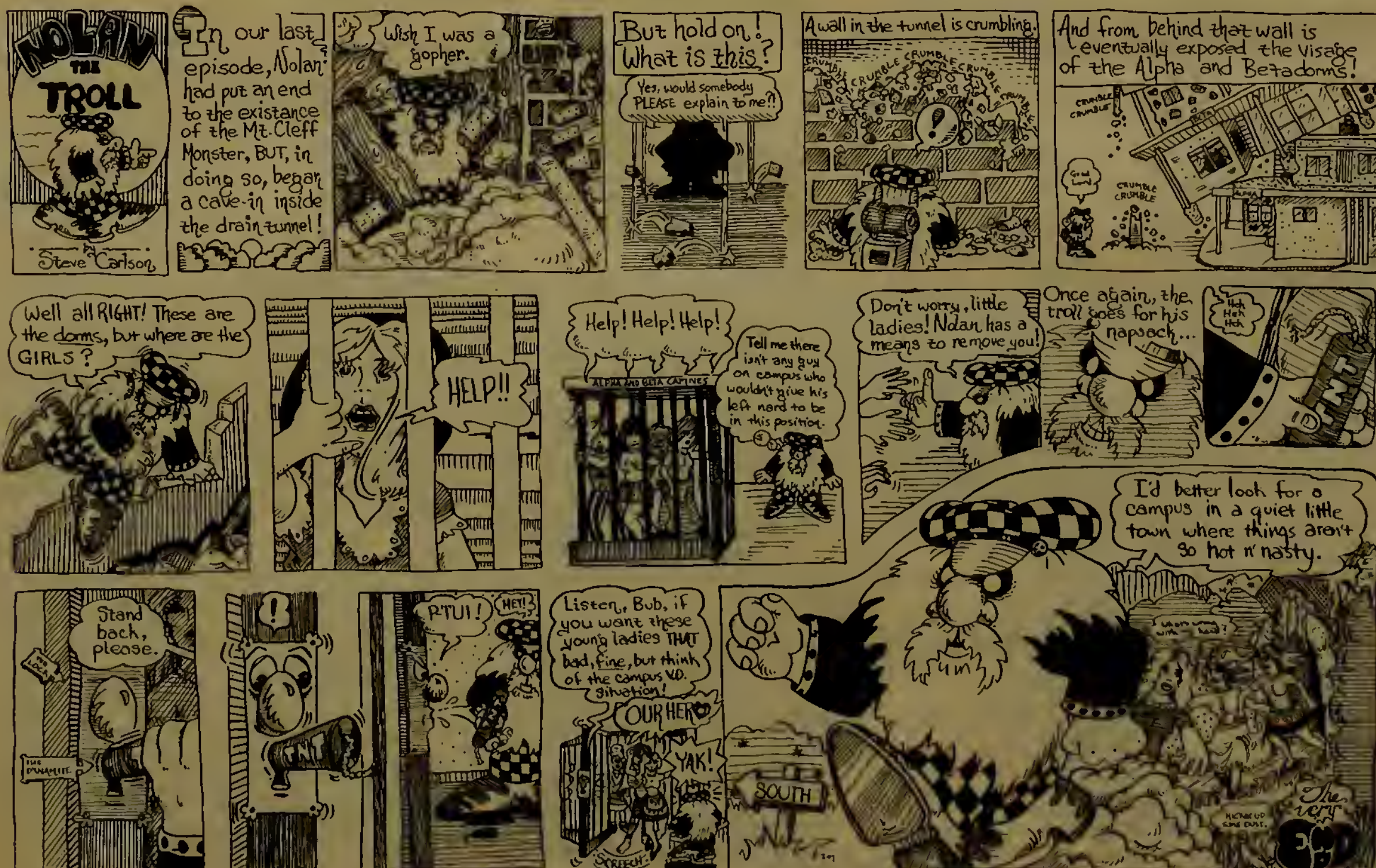
Now is the time for all of us to split—our vacation is finally here, no need to think of C.L.C. I wish we all would rest, eat, and play over vacation, and would return without apathy. Apathy is not healthy for CLC, it's a terrible plague that can kill us all. Whatever you do, have fun, and make this an enjoyable holiday season for all, then return rested, refreshed, and start caring about the Lu. It needs your help!

The hours slip past; our moments melt into eternity behind us; Time sweeps us on to a destination from which there is no return. While yet there is time, look out upon the world with your eyes, and if your spirit demands more, add at least one stone to the edifice being built. Fill your lungs with the smell of flowers; Let the first cool breath of dawn blow through your hair. While yet there is time, Love and be loved; Let your thoughts throw light in dark places; Let your lips blossom in a smile. While yet there is time, let the hand of a friend, feel the warmth of your hand. How much we have to do, to create, to express! While yet there is time, graft a slender bough to a mighty tree. Do not say "I love everyone", be merciless to your enemies, be tender to your friends. While yet there is time, live, labor, but live and labor so that when you are gone, everyone will see that where you once were, an emptiness yawns.

Thank you all for another great semester. It's been quite an experience! See you in February!

Merry Christmas
—Gretchen Glick

(for more Christmas wishes, see p. 7)





Hossler Anticipates Better Season

Coach Don Hossler is very optimistic about this year's Knave team. After coaching the fine Knave basketball team last year to a 12 win and 7 loss record Hossler feels this team could do even better.

This year's Knaves have an abundance of size and talent and should provide Cal Lutheran's basketball fans with many thrills. Hossler, a former star player at Cal Lutheran and all time assist leader, is looking forward to the season. The team has a great potential.

Gino Dente, a 6 foot 6 inch forward from San Diego, will be used in many varisty games and is expected to be a Knave star. Dente is a strong rebounder and excellent offensive performer.

Jim Vergin is a 6 foot 8 inch center who is expected to start for the Knaves. Vergin is exceptionally strong and aggressive and should carry the brunt of the rebounding duties.

Morgan Parill, a 6 foot and 2 inch varsity guard, will also see some Knave action. Parill is a great corner shooter and should

add experience to the Knave team.

Dean Bradshaw, a smooth 6 foot 2 inch guard from San Diego, is an excellent ball handler and will be a leader in assists.

Arnold Conrad or Scooter, a quick guard, should make up for his lack of height with superior ball handling and shooting.

Big Fred Mertz, a 6 foot 7 inch center from San Diego, has a good inside shooting touch and will be a top rebounder for the Knaves.

Ron Konklan, a Newbury Park High School starter last year, will provide the team with good outside shooting and ball handling.

Adding reserve strength to the team, Mike Kirkpatrick is known for his all out hustle and hard defense.

John Blum, a rugged defender, is a 6 foot 2 inch forward who doubles as a football player.

Carl Nielsen, a 6 foot guard, is an excellent fast break man and hustles constantly. Nielsen has an injured foot but expects to be back later in the season.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15	L.A. Baptist	here
Jan. 6	Cal Baptist	there
Jan. 9	Pasadena	there
Jan. 11	Pt. Mugu	there
Jan. 13	UCSB	there
Jan. 15	Pt. Mugu	here
Jan. 23	L.A. Baptist	there
Feb. 1	Biola	here
Feb. 2	Cal State Northridge	here
Feb. 3	UCSD	here
Feb. 6	Azusa-Pacific	here
Feb. 9	Pasadena	here
Feb. 13	Westmont	here
Feb. 16	Biola	there
Feb. 17	UCSD	there
Feb. 22	Azusa-Pacific	there
Feb. 27	Westmont	there

Past Results

Cal Baptist	78	vs	CLC	67
Pt. Mugu	60	vs	CLC	90
High Scorers: Dente 28				
Eskridge 17				
Vergin 8				

PAP football:FINAL

Donna Rydbeck over Larry Pfeifer
(sudden death play-off)
Have a good idea for PAP?
call Steve Magruder- 4923458

CLC Suffers Win And Loss

Last Friday, December 8, the Kingsmen wrestlers traveled to Northridge for a tri-meet against Cal. State University at San Diego and host, Cal. State University at Northridge. The Kingsmen lost their first match to San Diego 31-20 but came back to defeat Northridge 34-15 in the finale.

In the San Diego battle, the Kingsmen wrestlers were pinned five times, but the competition in those matches proved to be the deciding factor. Experience was shown on the San Diego team with last years 118 pound champion and the California State Junior College 167 pound champion both obtaining pins. In the heavyweight class, Sam Clark tried to use a muscle move on his 250 pound opponent, but it didn't work and he was pinned. Bob Thornton received a default

from San Diego when he destroyed by taking down his opponent so he wasn't able to continue. Tim Phillips and Dalton Sowers wrestled strong and received decisions of 6-4 and 6-0 respectively. Steve Magruder didn't have an opponent from San Diego and received a forfeit, while 190 pound Butch Standerfer battled to a tie.

The Northridge meet saw Cal Lutheran take 5 pins, one superior win and a wink. Richard Reynoza, -118 pounds, all but tied his opponent in a knot on his way to a 16-0 superior win. On his over-powering win, Cal-Lu received 4 instead of 3 team points toward their total. Mark Munoz, Tim Phillips, Tom Griego, Dalton Sowers and Steve Magruder all scored wins by pinning their opponents. During Steve's match some of his fellow Cal Lutheran wrestlers thought that he was playing with his

opponent. Steve then laid a finger to the side of his nose, gave a wink to the CLC bench and pinned the Northridge wrestler. The heavyweight class was decided by a double-disqualification, and no score of the match was recorded.

Tim Phillips (126), Steve Magruder (150), Dalton Sowers (158) and Butch Standerfer (190) are undefeated through the season and offer hopes of one or more CLC district champions. Freshmen Tom Griego has shown tremendous improvement during the season, and Mark Munoz has been a consistently strong competitor. Coach Eckman also holds hopes for Brian Kelley who will join the team soon.

The Kingsmen are 3 wins and 1 loss on the season and 2 wins in district competition. Their next meet will be at 11:00 on Saturday, December 16, in the Kingsmen gym against Cal Poly Pomona and UCSB.



Gino Dente leaps high to score two.

Varsity Results

Stanlius	87	vs	CLC	76
High Scorers: Jasper 30				
Siemens 13				
Schwich 10				

Fresno Pacific	93	vs	CLC	81
High Scorers: Bowman 28				
Jasper 19				
Siemens 13				

Cal Poly	99	vs	CLC	84
High Scorers: Schwich 18				
Jasper 10				
Siemens 10				

East Oregon	87	vs	CLC	62
High Scorers: Jasper 22				
Bowman 22				

Cal Baptist	72	vs	CLC	76
High Scorers: Bowmann 17				
High Scorers: Bowman 17				
Siemens 17				
Dente 13				

Pleasure Land

By PHIL SIMMONS

The primary advantage of sports is how good they make you feel. The main problem with sports is that our society emphasizes those sports which require special skill, like baseball, football, basketball, etc. This has tended to turn a lot of people off to the idea of getting involved in a sport. Another problem with several sports is the cost; skiing is probably the best example of this. Other sports require certain locations or conditions, as you surfers well know.

The sport I will talk about today is one of those inexpensive, anybody-can-do-it-anywhere sports. It provides the slight, not too much, exertion which gives an individual the wonderful stoney feelings of pleasure and well-being that all seek. This sport is HIKING.

Hiking offers the individual a chance to get back to nature. The natural surroundings offered by hiking are conducive to contemplative thought, self-reflection, or study. It can be done alone or with others. The only equipment requirement for hiking is a pair of sturdy, comfortable, rubber-soled shoes or hiking boots. For most hiking, a long-sleeved shirt or jacket is also advisable.

The hardest part of hiking is getting off your derriere and doing it. Once you start, the major difficulty has been overcome. Try this: the next time you have a couple of hours to spare, get yourself together, find a friend or not, depending on how you feel and start walking toward Mt. Clef. Force yourself as far as the base of the hill, and start your ascent. From that point on no force will be necessary. Choose your own path. Stop whenever you want to. Experience the

Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet

81 athletes were honored at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet which was held at the Borchard Park Community Center in Newbury Park under the sponsorship of the CLC's Squires Club.

All-American middle linebacker Brian Kelley and star distance runner Ian Cumming were acclaimed as Most Valuable Players and team captains for their respective sports. Also honored were a number of Ventura County high school athletes who led their schools to league titles, as well as other outstanding scholar-athletes. The other award winners included:

Cross-country	Kingsmen	Football
Most Dedicated—Ian Cumming	Iron Man—Brian Kelley	
Most Inspirational—Bill Hartley	AP All-American—Brian Kelley	
Most Improved—Bill Rutherford	Most Improved—Tom Lendzion	
	Scholarship Award—Artie Green	
Knives	"Sticker of the Year"—Charles	
Most Valuable—Roy Van Kallen	"Dirty Shirt"—Lenny Enrieo	
Most Valuable Lineman—Steve	"Fighting Hard"—Dani Green	
Mata	Coaches Award—Matt MacIlroy	
Team Captain—Mart Geyer		Jeff Engilman
Most Inspirational—Mark Munoz	Orville Dahl—Matt D'Errico	
Most Improved—Butch Eskridge	M.V. Back—Mike Shipherd	
	M.V. Lineman—Rod Marenelli	



After sitting out a year Mark Munoz has come back like a house afire. Mark, a 20-year old Sophomore, is currently a physical education major who claims Glendale, Arizona as his home.

Munoz started his glamorous career at Glendale High School where he lettered three years in varsity football playing under his father, the head coach. Mark played defensive end and made numerous honors including Second Team All-State. He also made his league's defensive player of the year and played in the state All-Star game. Displaying unusually good leadership, "number one protector" was also crowned as team captain.

After his fine stint as a grizzer Mark did his thing on the mat, becoming one of the finest wrestlers in the history of his high school. As a grappler, Mark again was a three-year varsity letterman while becoming the league champ as a senior in the 155 weight class. He also placed third in the state in the Greco-

Roman competition of the Mutate division. Ending with a 15-3 record, Mark was again voted team captain. For his accomplishments in his senior year Munoz was unanimously voted "Athlete of the Year" at Glendale.

It looked like his career as an athlete ended here, however, as he sat stagnant his freshman year at Glendale Community College. Then a small college in the Conejo Valley won a national championship, and Mark's plans were decided. This year at the 'Lu Munoz started at outside linebacker on the Knave squad, and was recently voted Most Inspirational. Thus far in wrestling Mark has accumulated a 4-1 record, including a big win against the great Lenny E'rrico. Wrestling at the 177 weight class, Mark has three pins in his four wins.

Munoz hopes to go back to Arizona as a coach upon graduation at CLC. As his opponents well know, nobody keeps the "number one protector" on his back!

FCA To Start On Campus

Last Wednesday night at 9:00 a group of Christian athletes met to initiate a Fellowship of Christian Athletes' chapter at CLC. Led by Dave Barrett and Robin White, this group wrestlers, runners, baseball, football and basketball players discussed the function of FCA after listening to a special orientation tape.

It was agreed through a popular vote that the chapter should be nationally recognized in order to take advantage of official planning helps. Also ideas were exchanged concerning the function of a local fellowship.

A two-fold function was discussed. The first part was that of fellowship between athletes to build one another up and to receive strength personally by contact with other Christian athletes. The second part was that of sharing this strength with others. Service projects such as helping at convalescent homes and serving the surrounding area were suggested.

The meeting closed with cake and punch which was provided by Mr. Shoup.

In conclusion, it might be said that this group is not meant to be an "athletic club" but "your club."

Girls Look Toward Basketball Season

This year's girl's basketball team coached by Joyce Parkel has begun practicing for the first game January 22 against UC Santa Barbara.

Coming off a poor season last year, the team looks toward a winning season for many reasons.

Having all of last year's players returning along with a better coach is a primary asset alone. Also the team poses a better attitude toward playing, yet its seriousness does not put a damper on the spirit of the team. Or as one team member said, "Don't forget the parties."

With a full season ahead the team desires the support of the students.

For more information contact Sue Hebel at ext. 234.



Cal Lutheran in a scrum against UCLA. Cal Lutheran's only goal was scored on a pass from Markiewicz to McCormick.

CLC Rugby Schedule

Jan. 13	Occidental	here
Jan. 21	California R.C.	there
Jan. 28	U.C. Irvine	here
Feb. 4	Santa Monica R.C.	here
Feb. 10	UCLA II	here
Feb. 17	Westmont	there
Feb. 25	Cal Tech	here

Pleasure Land (cont. from p. 5)

sensual delights of the scenery around you, the quiet (except for the sounds of nature), and whatever pleasantries pop into your head. One suggestion for the novice: take your first trip on a dry day. There are pleasures to be gotten out of hiking in the rain, or even hiking in the mud after a rain, but the novice may find it disheartening.

Hiking very often makes the hiker want to share his feelings. Many a deep and lasting relationship has formed on the top of a hill, on some nature trail or in a cave that two happy hikers stumbled upon. Lovers become more loving, friends become friendlier. One of the beauties of hiking is that a

companion (or several companions), as opposed to a solitary hike, changes the experience completely. Which is preferable depends on the hiker and the mood he or she is in at the outset of the hike. I like them both.

You owe it to yourself to give it a try. Few people take advantage of this opportunity, and those who do will tell you, as I have, that it is something that should definitely be taken advantage of.

Have a happy, safe and peaceful holiday season. Drive carefully, take your vitamins and if you live in the Los Angeles area don't breathe too deeply. If I should happen to run into any of you on some hill or trail, just take my hand, call me brother and together we will share.

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AS it is a tradition for out-going editors to write some sample of semantisisst sop, a little something to lubricate the hallowed Echo doorway so the new editor can slip on in, I, Steven L. Carlson, do hereby break that tradition by entering the work of another. It best reflects my sentiments as to my outlook on the shape of things to come.

In Closing . . . 'Spring'

Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth.
Rise free from care before the dawn & seek adventures
Let the noon find thee by other lakes,
And the night overtake thee everywhere at home.
There are no larger fields than these,
No worthier games than may here be played.
Grow wild according to thy nature,
Like these sedges and brakes,
Which will never become English hay.
Let the thunder rumble;
What if it threaten ruin to farmer's crops?
That is not its errand to thee.
Take shelter under the cloud,
While they flee to their carts and sheds.
Let not to get a living be thy trade, but thy sport.
Enjoy the land, but own it not.
Through want of enterprize and faith men are where they are,
Buying and selling and spending their lives like serfs.

• WALT WHITMAN.

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Charles MacLeod, Chris Grimm, Bob Hamilton, Gretchen Glick, Rolf Bell, Hank Bauer, Don Smith, Mindy Sprague, Greg Zimmerman and Zeppo.

Columnists;

Chris Grimm, Gerald Swanson, Dana Huff, Donald Simmons.
The KINGSMEN ECHO is brought to you every other week by a herd of eggs. Editorial offices are located outside of the Beta dorm, somewhere. Telephone is (805) 492-2411, ext. 257. If you are wondering why this staff box isn't funny, you are probably not alone.

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cont. from pg. 2

"We've had many excellent speakers on campus," stated Paula. Sam Borden (involved with economic services), Carol Kovacs (a teacher here in Thousand Oaks), Glen Guniss (a specialist involved with the new Ransnm Reading Program), and John Stephens (C.T.A. state consultant) are among the guests speakers that have been featured here at CLC.

"The S.C.T.A. is open to any student," explained Clarence. "If you want to find out what's happening with student programs and how teachers are really involved with their job, this is the organization to come to."

This spring the S.C.T.A. will have a table at registration to allow students to sign up for membership, arrange discounts, and to pick up information about the opportunities available. The next meeting is scheduled after the Interim, Feb. 15.

Paula concluded, "We are available to help you now. Just call Clarence or myself."

Christmas Wishes

CONT....

16. A Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year's — to all students.
—From the CLC Health Service.

17. . . . So let it cool awhile, slow down easy style, and you'll be doin' all right, 'Cause you love.

Merry Christmas.
D.L.M.

18. Merry Christmas to Shelley, Dedree, Kathy, Larri, Amy and Lori. Thanks for the quarter, Shelley. Have a good New Year's Eve, you strays, NOW.

—Susie

19. Merry Berry to Brian, Gene, Tom, Tom, Denny, Wayne, Bob and the rest of you jocks.

—from Gloria Groupie
and the girls.

20. "I pledge alliance to the flag, of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible and justice for all?"

Name Withheld

21. Maskal—Wish you seasonal greeting, but can't give you your present until you get back from interim.

—Pussy

22. Best Wishes For the Holidays.

—From Sanitation Technicians.
E.H.
And H. H.

23. "It's a good feelin' to know . . . somebody loves you." To Ruth, Dana, Dave, Taffy, Tris, Donald and all herzorkos everywhere!
Merry Christ's Birthday—Steve

Mankind checkmated?

GRETCHEN GLICK

We are not the first generation of human beings who have had to live their whole lives face to face with mortal danger, whether of plague or constant warfare, or the forces of nature. Nevertheless, I believe in man. I believe that man will not perish. I do not believe that man who has the capacity to unlock the energy within the very heart of matter will use that same knowledge to destroy this beautiful world.

Yet, I realize every day that the struggle against evil in ourselves and evil in our environment is often disheartening. The daily newspapers offer us no comfort but rather violence, suffering, indifference, insensitivity, and a general description of a world in trouble. In my own life, hardly a day passes when I do not see divorce, or death, anger or bitterness, argument and confusion, and a terrible breakdown in human and personal communication. I too, become upset. I too, wonder whether we will survive. But, I am always encouraged by a true story which made a profound impression on me.

In a famous museum, on an inconspicuous wall, may be seen a most unusual and unique painting. It is entitled "Checkmate", and in this painting, the devil is engaged in a game of chess with mankind. The thought itself is intriguing. Here is mankind, with all its accumulated wisdom, insight, experience, and strategy playing against the devil himself, the epitome and symbol of evil. Who will win? Both sides are very serious and utilize their maximum energies, as this game is very serious. But, I am sorry to report that the title of this work, is "Checkmate", and it appears that the devil succeeds in defeating mankind. Evil triumphs and man is the loser. Both try very hard, but nevertheless, the devil is visibly the triumphant one, and man is "checkmated".

A visitor to the museum was struck by this painting and its inferences, and his eyes were glued to the canvas. Could it be that the devil could checkmate humanity? As he became more depressed, he concentrated all the more on the canvass. Suddenly, he leaped to his feet, and shouted, "It's not true, it's not true". A museum, being a place of silence, could not tolerate such hysterical shouting and a guard promptly guided the visitor toward the street. However, he soon returned and his intuition again guided him to that same canvass. Deeper and Deeper were his thoughts as his entire self was focused on this painting. Again, he started to raise his voice and again he was removed from the gallery. But when he entered again, a special guard was assigned to him to maintain the museum silence. This time, however, the visitor himself attracted a crowd and he screamed "It's not true, it's not true." Man is not checkmated! There's hope for man, there's one more move! Now everyone was looking at the chessboard and it indeed seemed that man was trapped and defeated, but the visitor, as astute chess player, noticed that although it "seemed" hopeless for man, and he appeared "checkmated" in truth, there was still hope. Man could make another move and save himself. There was hope for man. Everyone in the gallery suddenly understood the message on the wall.

The devil does indeed, engage man in a game of chess, and many times it appears that the devil has defeated man, but there is always one more move. There is hope for man!

Of course you may ask how a person strengthens his hope, when all around; he sees only difficulties, and obstacles. But perhaps we should try to alter the tactics we use in this struggle. Have you ever tried, instead of

attacking evil, to strengthen goodness, while it is its opposite?

Our most effective defense against disease lies not in fighting germs and toxins, but rather in the positive labor of improving health. A well nourished and well rested body can automatically resist the challenging adversary. The scales of life always sway between hope and despair. We can trip them in favor by increasing the elements of hope which preserve life. It is always more important to maintain hope than to fight despair.

Living also calls for the play of heroic qualities, and the greatest show of heroism is needed to face

ourselves. The fiercest battle a man has to wage is against his own basic instincts, instincts which often imperil his nobler efforts. Fears, timidity, lethargy and cowardice retard our efforts. In achieving worlds of happiness one must always realize that hope itself is a species of happiness—perhaps the chief happiness which the world affords. The Chinese word for Tomorrow, "mingtien," means "bright day". There is the wisdom of sages and the rapture of poets in that image.

A simple parable may well be worth remembering. Three frogs fell into a pail of milk. The first frog said "The Lord Frog will

provide", and he folded his legs and did nothing. He drowned. The second frog said "The sides are too steep; the milk is too deep there is nothing I can do." And he too did nothing, but drowned. The third frog, who was neither an optimist or a pessimist, but a realist, said, "It looks bad. I don't know what to do." But he assumed that as long as he had two back legs, he'd swim slowly around and keep his nose above milk as long as he could. So he did, and soon he felt something solid beneath his feet. It was butter. So he stood on the butter he himself churned and jumped out of the pail of milk. KEEP SWIMMING!!!!

The R.A.'s (Resident Asses)

The Resident Assistants at C.L.C. are obsolete. They went out with "the flip" and mandatory chapel. Instead, a new form of government has hit the dorms of the Lu—controlled by a select group of "policemen".

In the past, R.A.'S., all upper classmen, were scattered throughout each dorm, and held the main job of organizing dorm activities, for all to participate in. They also acted as counselors, to students with roommate problems, cases of homesickness, and helped in the solving of some social ills.

But today, the case is different. The R.A.'S are strategically placed throughout each dorm and act as policemen and babysitters, trying to control noise, pollution, and other general havoc.

Many students, as we all know, engage in secret kaos behind the doors of their own room, and are constantly feared by the R.A.'s. The R.A.'S now act as policemen, busting students for such misdemeanors as the consumption of alcoholic beverages, partying with the opposite sex, and general infringement of dorm rules.

If C.L.C. is ever to be a student governed institution, a change must be made regarding the policies of each dorm and it's R.A.'S. Those of us who are lucky enough to live in these dorms do not need policemen or babysitters. Presently, there are approximately five students in each dorm who carry the responsibility of being an R.A. and are being paid money to make the rest of us behave.

Speaking on behalf of my own dorm, I can assure the R.A.'s could care less. They sit silently in their rooms and wait until all has passed; they are not in gear to the dorm life, and seem to have no feeling for the rest of the inhabitants. This is where a certain part of the apathy begins—when the leaders no longer care. I care too much about C.L.C. to see apathy prevalent.

I'm sure that the students at C.L.C. don't need to be babysat, and don't need policemen to keep them in line. Instead, we need our friends—our peers, to judge us, to talk to, and to keep us in line. This my friends, is the only way that C.L.C. will become student governed—a school by the students and for the students—with complete cooperation on behalf of all those involved.

GRETCHEN GLICK

Images

Pastor Swanson

His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another.

—T. Merton—



Christmas is a Word . . .
speaking soft, sharp sentences . . .
feeling deep down tender things . . .
shining beyond lights to hope!

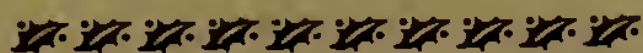
Christmas is a Word with heart enough to accept the loneliness of our hearts.

Christmas is Word from God, heard crying in the manger of the world.

Christmas is a Word to be sung and danced.

Christmas is a Word born in the darkness of a dead end street giving birth to a way through the darkness of my dead end street.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us . . ."



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Kingsmen Echo
The Fourth Estate Publication
of the Associated Student Body of
California Lutheran College,
Thousand Oaks, California 91360



KINGSMEN ECHO

Volume XII, Number 8 Thursday, January 18, 1973



Don Haskell in action.

Haskell Directs House of Blue Leaves

The CLC Drama Department is now in rehearsal for John Guare's play, *The House of Blue Leaves*. Various called a "Marx Brothers tragedy," a "savage" farce, and "a tempest of hilarity," the play pits the sanity of a Queens songwriter-zoo-keeper with a wife literally gone bananas and an unobliging mistress against his Hollywood dreams of glory and commercialized U.S. Catholicism.

The cast is made up of CLC interim students and drama alumni; Gary Odom as Artie Shaughnessy, the middle-aged zoo-keeper with lingering visions of being a songwriter; June Drueding, CLC junior drama major, plays Bunny Flingus — Artie's mistress who pushes his visions hopefully into reality; Cathy Powers as Bananas Shaughnessy — Artie's cuckoo wife whom he tries to cast off in the jiffy wagon to a padded cell; Gary Adams, senior drama

major, as Ronnie — Artie's son who arrives at home AWOL with plans to blow up the Pope in Yankee Stadium; Bill Stoll as Billy Einhorn — Artie's buddy, now a Hollywood director; Joan LaFleur, freshman drama major, playing Corrina Stroller, a deaf starlet who is now Billy's girlfriend. Also are Sue Broas, sophomore drama major; Larilyn Duston, freshman drama major; and Chris Grimm, junior, playing three slightly off-center nuns. Rounding out the cast are Dan Cross as the military policeman and Donald Simmons as the Man in White.

Directing the production is 1970 CLC graduate and graduate of the University of Arizona, Don Haskell, who is Auditorium Manager and Drama Instructor at CLC.

The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 25, 26, and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Economics Professor Co-authors Book

International Managerial Finance is the name of a new book co-authored by Dr. Bart W. Sorge, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Management at CLC and Dr. J. Fred Weston, Professor of Finance at UCLA.

Published by Irwin, Inc. of Homewood, Illinois, the book provides a basis for increased understanding of the financial aspects of world wide business operations and is designed to give both firms and individuals the ability to forecast the great

changes that lie ahead in this area. The book will also include a comprehensive Instructor's Manual for schools that adopt it as a text.

Dr. Sorge joined the CLC staff in 1971 following his retirement from the faculty at USC where he served as Associate Professor of Finance from 1968 to 1971. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from UCLA.

Prior to teaching at USC, Dr. Sorge was Chairman of the Board and formerly, President of the United Geophysical Corporation in Pasadena.

Housing Proposals Under Consideration

Because the college's contract with Mr. McAfee for the McAfee Apartments phases out over the summer and cannot be renegotiated, President Mathews and the Planning Committee have been involved in finding additional student housing for the 1973-74 school year.

At present, the option of building a new classroom building and using Regent and Kramer Courts for student housing has been rejected because of additional cost and lack of time to plan such a move. A plan to build new student residences has also been rejected because the college would have to

pay the conventional interest rate and the housing would not be as good as it could be.

"Goal is 70 student places"

Every Kramer Court apartment that is available will be used for student housing and additional houses will be utilized for special student housing. It is hoped that seventy student places could be provided in this manner.

The next phase of the plan would be to have the Dean of Student's office engaged in finding good off-campus housing in the homes of faculty, staff and friends in the community.

Mathews is in the process of initiating an application to H.U.D. to have funds (at 3 per cent) set aside for a building which could include a campus center, student housing and a cafeteria. The Planning Committee, which includes Mr. Andrew J. Chithea, Dr. Quentin Garman, Mr. L. Karsten Lundring, Mr. George B. Parks, Mr. Burton D. Thorpe, Dr. Donald C. Ziehl, Mr. Jonathao Steepe, Dr. Robert Stanford, Dr. Richard Adams, Dr. Curtis Nelson, Ms. Pam Holley, Mr. Dan Ramsey, Mr. Mark Brandes and Mr. David Bretheim, will make the final decision on this proposal.

Benefit Concert Features Pianist

Roger Williams, the well-known pianist, will be the featured guest artist when CLC presents its twelfth Anniversary Benefit Concert at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available and reservations may be made by calling ext. 115. Prices range from \$5.50 in the first orchestra to \$3.00 in the second balcony.

Williams, who has sold more recordings than any other pianist, an astounding total of 15,000,000, will play many of the hits from his Gold Albums.

He has been on the musical scene since 1955 when he made his first well-known recording "Autumn Leaves." He appears frequently in clubs and on television shows and tours throughout the nation.

CLC's 50 voice Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. C.

Robert Zimmerman will present Brahms's *Motet- Psalm LI* and a series of numbers chosen from sacred music through the centuries.

The *Symphonette*, which is composed of 30 pieces and directed by Professor Elmer Ramsey, will be featured in Copland's "Outdoor Overture" while selected students will perform "Piano Quintet in E Flat Opus 44" by Schumann.

Tyson Assumes Echo Editorship

The KINGSMEN ECHO is presently operating without an official editor-in-chief. It appears that although ECHO editor Steve Carlson reported his resignation of the position early in December, the Student Publications Commission failed to appoint either an editor-in-chief or an acting editor. Trista Tyson is now filling this position unofficially.

When Carlson announced his decision to transfer to Fullerton State College and his intention of resigning as editor, Commissioner Pam Holley, head of the Student Publications Commission, posted some signs asking for interested persons to apply for the position of editor-in-chief. Seemingly this is as far as the commission's work proceeded.

Commission member Chris Grimm feels that no action will be taken by the commission until the return of Holley from Europe at the end of the Interim. Dennis Lloyd, also on the commission, is in Europe as well. Other commission members have not been contacted at this time.

as she would during any absence of the editor or any emergency. She feels that it is important that production of the ECHO not be interrupted for "any amount of time or for any reason."

"Actual appointment is a detail"

When asked about the commission failure to name a replacement, Tyson stated, "The actual appointment of an editor at this point is merely a detail, since it seems that no one except me has applied or is interested in applying for the position."

As a two and a half year veteran of the ECHO staff, Tyson has experience in almost all levels of newspaper work. An

English and psychology major hoping to earn an M.A. in psychology, Tyson has done both feature and news reporting and editing, proof-reading, lay-out, and has served as managing editor.

Experience on the ECHO staff has developed an emphasis on press consciousness in Tyson's philosophy and objectives for future editions of the ECHO. She commented, "I think the important part of my job as editor should be to insure the quality of the ECHO. Responsibility and objectivity are the main standards by which a newspaper should be judged."



News Briefs

I.D. Exchange in Effect

Dr. Lyle Gangsei recently implemented a program of I.D. exchange with Moorpark College. CLC student identification cards will now be accepted for admission to the basic annual program involving such events as lectures, dramas, concerts, ballets, and films. If there is a charge for any event, then the same fee would be assessed for visiting and local students.

Moorpark College students are eligible for the same consideration at CLC events, with the exception of the Community Concert Program. At the present time athletic events are not included in the exchange.

Information about upcoming events at Moorpark College can be found on the numerous bulletin boards on campus.

Tar Pits Need Volunteers for Latest Dig

More volunteers are needed for the paleo-ecological dig underway at the Rancho La Brea tar pits. It is being conducted by scientists at the Natural History Museum.

Thousands of the fossil specimens, which have been unearthed in the first eight feet of the excavation, need to be sorted, classified and prepared for research study. The tar pits are the world's richest source of Ice Age fossils.

"No experience is necessary," said project coordinator William Akersten. "We will provide the training for anyone over age sixteen who is willing to donate at least eight hours per week."

To date 2238 housewives, students and senior citizens have volunteered 89,000 hours to the work. The project began in 1969 and is expected to go to a depth of 50 feet, 23 feet further than the previous dig in 1913 - 15.

The La Brea tar pits are located in Hancock Park at 5801 Wilshire Blvd. Those wishing to volunteer or who need more information can telephone (213) 934-5198 or visit the on-site laboratory between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Who's Who Names Nineteen Students

Nineteen California Lutheran College students have been elected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the present school year. The students were elected by members of the junior and senior classes from among 200 potential candidates. Candidates qualified by having earned more than fifty semester credits and maintaining at least a 2.50 grade point average or better.

The nineteen, who will be listed in the Who's Who Directory, were announced by Dr. T.J. Maxwell, Chairman of the Awards and Honors Committee. The students will be presented with their certificates of membership on Honors Day on May 15.

They are Steve Augustine, Brian Wilcox, Reginald Akerson, Terry Bridges, Frank Maxim, Jean Blomquist, Greg Kampf and Christine Grimm.

Also, John Ridenour, Peggy Schultz, Terri Fisher, Toni Fisher, Pamela Holley, Mike Sheppard, Marilyn Ishizaki, Candice Marshall, Herouy Emmanuel, Donna Rydbeck and Karen Thomsen.

Tseng Receives Research Grant

The Center for Chinese Studies of the University of California at Berkeley recently awarded a research grant to Dr. Edward Tseng, Chairman of the CLC Political Science Department.

Tseng is spending the month of January as a scholar in residence at Berkeley.

Students Appear on Local Television

Two CLC students, Paul Baglien and Jean Blomquist, appeared on the KNBC television program "Challenge My Sermon" on Sunday, December 24.

Guest pastor for the program was the Rev. Dr. Carl Segerhammar, President of the Pacific Southwest Synod, and a member of the CLC Board of Regents. Also appearing on the program were two students representing the Catholic and the Jewish Faith.

Baglien, who is majoring in psychology, was elected by the Pacific Southwest Synod as a Convocator of CLC to serve a three year term at the district convention.

Blomquist, an English major, plans a career in communication. She has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and was this year's Lucia Bride.

Morality in Media Honors Professor

Homer Young, Instructor in the Administration of Justice Department, has been named "Man of the Month" by Morality in Media, a newsletter published by an interfaith organization in New York City. According to its President, Rev. Merton Hill, "Young knows more about obscenity traffic than any man in the country."

Young, who retired from the FBI last spring, spent seventeen years with the Bureau working in pornography investigation and became the FBI's West Coast expert in this area. He has assisted with cases, acted as a consultant, and testified in more than fourteen states.

He was instrumental in securing for CLC the newly established National Legal Data Center which provides briefs and other pertinent information on pornography cases to district attorneys throughout the country.

Mrs. Wilson Retires After Twelve Years of Service

Taffy Walker

Next month CLC will lose one of its most devoted, hard-working, long-term staff members when it says good-bye to Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs after twelve years of service.

Mrs. Wilson plans to retire with her husband to a home in Laguna Hills by the fifteenth of February. She states that she may not be able to move by that date because she wants to be in the Dean's office to help compile the telephone roster for the spring semester. However, her intentions are still to leave CLC as soon as her husband's business allows.

Mrs. Wilson's first contact with CLC was through a friend whom she had met when she and her husband, Wayne Wilson, studied real estate at Pierce College. At Pierce, Mrs. Wilson studied to get a real estate license which she still has "on ice." However, after working in real estate for some time, Mrs. Wilson became bored and followed a suggestion of her friend from Pierce who was then employed by CLC. Accordingly, she applied for a position at the college.

"Hired by Dahl"

Although Mrs. Wilson had not done any secretarial work for approximately twenty years before she applied at CLC, she was hired immediately by Dr. Dahl. She began working for the college in May of 1961, the spring before the first classes were held.

"In those early days," Mrs. Wilson reminisced, "everybody worked for everybody." Mrs. Wilson herself worked as a secretary for the faculty, Admissions, the Rev. Gronlund who was then public relations, Dr. Peel of the Political Science Department, Dean Farwell and Dr. Dahl. Finally, she became Dr. Gangsei's secretary and eventually Ronald Kragthorpe's when he became Dean for



Mrs. Dorothy Wilson

Student Affairs.

As secretary for the Office of Student Affairs, Mrs. Wilson handles a wide variety of procedures and information. One of her biggest jobs has been compiling a telephone roster of students. The completion of the roster is complicated by the many student housing changes and by a number of late registrations. The process of compiling the list is tied up with the registrars office and cannot be completed until registration is considered closed, and the registrar sends the Student Affairs Office registration slips on the students. Head residents must also cooperate in this process by informing Mrs. Wilson of room changes.

"Telephone Calls Abundant"

When asked how many telephone calls she has to handle a day as secretary of the Office of

Student Affairs, she exclaimed, "Oh, help!" She said that often all three extensions have calls coming in at the same time. She recalled that once when this happened, instead of answering one of the phones by saying, "I'll put you on hold," she said, "Will you hold me?" Fortunately, it was her husband on the other end of the line.

Mrs. Wilson sympathizes deeply with "any person who is Dean of Students. He's always on the spot." She is very sensitive to the demands placed on both Dr. Gangsei and Dean Kragthorpe by decision-making and states, "Both men I've worked for must be torn apart because of the decisions they've had to make. I don't know how Dean Gangsei survived nine years."

Ruth Smith from the CUB will be taking over Mrs. Wilson's position after her retirement.

Adams, Bowman, Nichols Become Full Professors

Three CLC faculty members were promoted to the rank of full professor, effective immediately, in action taken by the Board of Regents at their meeting on October 21.

Acting on the recommendations of the Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee of the Faculty, the Board approved the appointments of Dr. Richard Adams, Chairman of the Drama Department; Dr. Fred Bowman, Chairman of the Speech Department; and Dr. R. Ted Nichols, Chairman of the Physics Department.

Adams, who joined the faculty in 1965, is a graduate of Denison University. He received his M.A. degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. degree from USC. He was recently elected Vice Chairman of the Faculty and First Vice President of the Southern California Educational Theatre Association.

Bowman came to CLC in 1966 from Middlebury College in Vermont where he was an Associate Professor. A graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from USC. He recently co-authored a textbook entitled

Communication: Living Challenge which is being used for introductory speech classes at CLC.

Nichols was appointed to the faculty in 1966. He received all three of his degrees from Iowa State University. Prior to joining the CLC faculty, he worked on the technical staff of the Space Sciences Department for Hughes Research Laboratories.

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Wrestlers win their greatest victory against Cal Poly.

Basketball Squad Wins Three, Drops Four

The CLC basketball squad spent two weeks on the road, traveling from Minneapolis to San Diego and finishing with three wins and four losses. The record-breaking senior, Steve Jasper, led the Kingsmen by tallying 184 points in the seven games. Jasper reached a high of 42 points against St. Olaf, the Lutheran Brotherhood Tourney Champ.

Gino Dente, the freshman star, proved to be a pleasant surprise on the road trip as he moved into the starting line-up and performed excellently. Gary Bowman provided scoring punch and rebound strength throughout the trip. John Siemens also played steady basketball while adding scoring strength to the Kingsmen's efforts.

Coach Bob Pitman's cagers now have a five and eight record on the season with the schedule in their favor for the remainder of the season.

BOX SCORES

St. Olaf	102
CLC	72
Top Scorers — Jasper, 42	
CLC	94
Concordia	73
Top Scorers — Jasper, 30; Bowman, 21; Dente, 15; Siemens, 11; Prewitt, 10	
Bethany	81
CLC	72
Top Scorers — Jasper, 30; Bowman, 13; Siemens, 10	
CLC	72
Wartburg	61
Top Scorers — Jasper, 21; Siemens, 19; Dente, 17; Bowman, 11	
CLC	84
College Del Ray	78
Top Scorers — Jasper, 21; Bowman, 21; Prewitt, 10; Roberts, 10	
Grand Canyon	73
CLC	65
Top Scorers — Jasper, 28; Bowman, 15	
USIU	80
CLC	64
Top Scorers — Dente, 14; Bowman, 13; Jasper, 12; Siemens, 10	

UCSB and Cal Poly Fall to Wrestlers

The Kingsmen wrestling squad was victorious in their last triangular meet against University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Pomona, capturing first place.

Against UCSB the CLC grapplers showed their pride early as Rich Reynosa won a 5-3 decision in a very hard fought match. In the following match at 126 lbs., Tim Phillips came from behind in the closing seconds to score a decision by one point. The only mar in the Kingsmen match came at 134 lbs. when the CLC wrestler lost a 10-5 decision.

In the 142 lb. class, Bob Thornton gained his first of two forfeits during the day. From 150 lbs. through the closing heavyweight match, all CLC wrestlers pinned their opponents making the final score 47-3.

Against Cal Poly Pomona, Tim Phillips, 126 lbs.; Steve Magruder, 150 lbs.; Dalton Sowers, 157 lbs.; Mark Munoz, 177 lbs.; and Butch Standerfer, 190 lbs. all pinned their opponents, wrapping up the match with a convincing score of 33-15. For the Kingsmen, coached by Dr. Ted Eckman, the victory was their greatest achievement of the year. The CLC squad now has a record of live wins and one loss. The Kingsmen were ranked second in the district at the beginning of the season.

The team will meet Biola and Pasadena Colleges on January 20 at Biola. CLC met Pasadena earlier in the season and won eight of the ten matches in a 47-3 slaughter. Pasadena is an improved team and will be seeking revenge while Biola has always been a top team in the district, so

the Kingsmen need a strong performance once again to capture the meet.

Following the Biola Triangular the grapplers will prepare for a tournament in San Francisco against many of the top teams in the state. The tournament on

January 26 and 27 will be followed by the last home match of the season on January 31 against Cal Tech.

The team plans to raise money for team expenses by holding a Frisbee golf tournament which is still in the planning stage.

Basketball and Biking Among PAP Activities

Would you like to play basketball in a tournament even though you are not on an organized team? The PAP

program headed by Steve Magruder is having such a tournament.

All students, faculty, staff, employees and administration are eligible and encouraged to enter; however, any member of the basketball teams are exempted. Awards will be given to each member of the first and second place teams. The teams will be chosen by the captains at the end of sign-ups.

If interested, contact Steve Magruder at 492-3458 or rush an entry blank to Ruth Smith in the CUB. Late entries will be accepted by 5:00 p.m. today, January 18.

You enjoy biking don't you? Most people do enjoy the feel of freedom.

On January 24 there will be a bike race at CLC which will be sponsored by the PAP program. Awards will be given for first, second and third places in each division. There will be a men's and women's division with a sprint and cross country race in each. All who are capable of riding a bicycle are eligible to enter.

Please enter as soon as possible by contacting Ruth Smith in the CUB.

Kiwanis Mile to be Run the 27th

On Saturday, January 27, the Kiwanis mile will be run at CLC. Being run here for the first time, the event will involve 150 participants from the high schools and colleges in Ventura County. The director, Mr. Don Green, says that the governor, lieutenant governor and governor international of the Kiwanis will be present along with representatives from the Las Vegas chapter.

The mile will start at 10:00 a.m. and run until 1:45 p.m. The races will be a 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, freshman, college, senior, varsity college and member mile.

Last year Ken Gary won the varsity mile in 4:25 which was the fastest time. Also, George Engdahl won the Kiwanis member's mile in 5:50.





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Images

Pastor Gerald Swanson

Gog and Magog Have Met

His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another.

—T. Merton

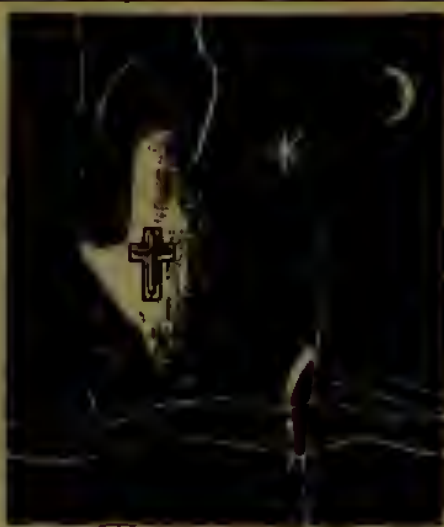
Under different skies, the skies of early morning; under different trees and mountains; under different kinds of clothes and language and culture and thought . . . lives a people in Viet Nam. We dare not speak as if we know them. We have not sought this. We have only willed for them the way their lives ought to be organized. We have known what is best for them without knowing them.

We have built a bridge to them. It is a bridge of bombs. We collectively fly this bridge, comfortably above who they are and how they live and love. Their leaders have said it should be so, comfortably situated in Parisienne villas, sitting high up on the bridge. While at the delivery end of this bridge of bombs, these tragic puppets of

power, experience detoliation, death, and despair.

We, like they, are puppets of power. Are your strings less noticeable? They are there. As your virgin votes have been seduced, or have fallen on ears dealened by the landslide, or your will to speak has been silenced . . . just so the strings move you. As you listen to your children's anticipations of how the war is ending; as Scandinavia, Europe and our civilized friends recoil at our collective horror . . . do you feel able to influence the power of this war? Do you feel the weight of the puppet's harness, unable to influence and affect the will of war's evil?

We and they are the puppets of power. We the puppets who have built the bridge of bombs. They, under the different early morning sky, receive the weight of carpet, napalm, TNT, anti-personnel and whatever else the bridge of bombs brings to them that is best



for them.

But something new is happening! Gog and Magog have met on the mountain top. Blind, evil power has been exposed for all its emptiness, horror, and absurdity. With all the world watching, the bridge of bombs groaned under the fury it carried. The awful sight of power showing itself as impotent, insane and ineffective. Now people! dance free from the strings and the harness. Come out from under Gog and Magog. Build the bridge of our humanity and our earth. It is time for the feast of sharing, healing, and learning.

Power is dead. Put down the coffin. You are alive. Welcome to the feast for humanity.

UJIMA The Misery of Blackness

Misery is when you start to play a game and someone begins to count out eenie, meenie, minie, mo . . .

Black is being so shiftless and lazy you scrub floors six days a week.

Misery is when you heard on the radio that the neighborhood you

live in is a slum, but you always thought it was home.

Black is not having to get in the mood to sing the blues.

Misery is when you go to the department store before Christmas and find out that Santa is a white man.

Black is when you root for the Indians to beat John Wayne.

Black is learning at an early age that equality is only skin-deep.

Misery is when you come back from the beach proud of your suntan and your pals don't even know you've got one.

Black is being mayor in the city and banned in the suburbs.

Misery is when the taxicab won't stop for your mother and she says a bad word.

Black is not needing a psychiatrist to tell what's bugging you.

Misery is when you start to help an old white lady across the street and she thinks you're going to snatch her purse.

Black is going to Glendale's best barbershop and asking the barber for a "natural haircut."

Black is going to the public pool and when your hair gets wet it curls up instead of lengthening out.

Misery is sitting in an integrated assembly anywhere and seeing other black people act a fool.

—Donald H. Simmons

Moorpark student needs 2 guys to share a house in Moorpark. Call Sanford Hirsch at 523-7334

EDITORIAL

Evidently . . .

Inefficiency is Rampant

TRISTA ANN TYSON

Student government at CLC has reached the height of bureaucratic inefficiency. Our committee structure is not only archaic and inefficient but redundant as well. The operation of this bureaucracy requires the combined efforts of some ten percent of the student body and this figure doesn't even include the number on student-faculty committees.

All of us have fallen prey to this committee structure at some time or another. At present, this newspaper is a victim. The Student Publications Committee has left us with no official leader. During the month of December, notices were posted that applications were being accepted for the position of Editor of the ECHO. I informed the commissioner, Pam Holley, that I wished to apply and that was the last I heard from the committee. There may or may not have been other applicants for the position, but at any rate no Editor or Acting Editor has been appointed.

This obviously leaves us in a very treacherous position. We have a choice between ignoring our journalistic responsibility which would mean not putting out this newspaper and putting out the newspaper without any official right to do so. We have chosen the later course, hoping that the quality of this issue will of and by itself justify our decision.

This is only one example of the greater problem. Many others could be cited, from the redundancy of Senate and Cabinet responsibilities to the haphazard manner in which elections are held. This is not a time for half-way measures for such measures can only lead to greater confusion. It is a time for an honest evaluation of the entire system.

In future issues, I hope to define some specific aspects of the problem and suggest possible solutions. With enough positive thinking and a little bit of administrative co-operation, our student government can become a model we can be proud of. Without it, it will continue to wallow in its own inefficiency.

Letters

Manna Thanks Freshman Class

Dear Class of '76,

Thank you one and all for your contribution to the sum of \$108.00 which you donated to Manna for Christmas gifts to needy families.

Three families were given the money to buy presents for their children — who would have had nothing for Christmas except for your kindness and generosity. They also received Christmas baskets, complete with turkeys.

These families came to us with their problems so close to the arrival of your check, that you KNOW it was the Lord who helped them.

Sincerely,
Betty Langlois
Rec. Sec'y

Editor's Note: The money donated to Manna was the proceeds of the Slave Sale held by the freshman class last semester.

ANYBODY WHO DID ANYTHING

Trista Ann Tyson Editor-in-Chief
Taffy Walker News and Feature Editor
Bill Rutherford Sports Editor
Sharon Wisse Advertising
Carl Nielsen Photography
Reporters: Charlie MacLeod, Bill Rutherford, Taffy Walker, Trista Ann Tyson.

Columnists: Pastor Gerald Swanson, Donald H. Simmons.
The KINGSMEN ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran College and is published every other week throughout the school year. Editorial offices are located in Beta dorm, outside door. Telephone number is (805) 492-2411 ext. 257.

What Will My Parents Say When They Hear I Flunked Life?

CHARLIE MACLEOD

A strange situation confronted me when I returned to my room yesterday — my window curtains were gone. I was told they had been taken out for cleaning by the efficient CLC maintenance crew. Now I know how it feels to live in an aquarium.

I also noticed a slip of orange paper on my desk. It was a room inspection slip. On it was written "very poor" and a check was next to the "failed." I've heard of failing courses but flunking life is hard to imagine. Does this mean I have to move out? What will my parents say when they hear I flunked life? It's a hard thing for a twenty-one year old senior to take.

If this sounds ridiculous, that's because it is. My room was a disaster area when I moved in, but I didn't get to give out any fail forms. What right or business does a fellow student have to judge my lifestyle or my room? I realize it is not the R.A.'s fault, because the administration makes him perform this ridiculous and petty chore.

If the CLC administration is so concerned over my room, why don't they improve it a bit? First of all, it is very crowded with five people in it. Secondly, the shower either won't turn off or won't turn on. When it is on, it's never hot. The only hot water is in the toilet, which seems strange to me. Maybe we should hook up a sprinkler to the toilet so we could take hot showers. If that sounds sickening, try taking cold showers for awhile. The TV connection doesn't work and the furniture is Early Inquisition.

Wake up, administration, and stop these foolish room inspections. Maybe then you could turn your valuable time to more important matters.

Kingsmen Echo
The Fourth Estate Publication
of the Associated Student Body of
California Lutheran College,
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Kingsmen Echo

Volume XIII, Number 9, Friday, February 16, 1973



Alice Princess Siwundhla discusses her homeland with visitors after her Monday night speech.

Petitions Committee to Review Off-campus, Off-board Requests

Ronald Kragthorpe, Dean for Student Affairs, has recently established a committee which will consider petitions from students requesting permission to live off campus or to get off board.

Kragthorpe stated, "There is nothing new about the types of situations or decisions which the Petitions Committee is handling." In the past the Dean of Student made all decisions about whether or not a student would be allowed to live outside of the residence halls or to be off board. In the future the Petitions Committee will hear all petitions and make decisions concerning requests of this nature.

The Committee, which is composed of Gerry Swanson, Paulette Ratchford, and Burnell Ziebell will be able to make the necessary series of decisions more objectively and with more understanding of all the implications involved, Kragthorpe hopes. He believes that the Petitions Committee will be able to balance the desires of individual students with the needs of the College in general. The members of the committee have been chosen to include those who deal directly with students' individual needs and those who best understand the needs of the College.

A student will later be appointed by Dave Shields, ASB president, to serve as a member of the Petitions Committee, so that the committee will have a student engage in making decisions at this level.

While it is hoped that compassion will be shown to the desires of individuals, decisions about allowing a student to live off campus or get off board could be financial disadvantageous to the College and ultimately all CLC students.

CLC loses income when a student leaves campus residence or gets off board, but the functioning cost of the College and the food service do not change; therefore the financial implications are extremely important to consider. When income from food and room is lost from many students living off campus or getting off board, then all aspects of the College community are in danger of having budgets cut.

Drama Schedules One-Act Plays

The CLC Drama Club will be producing three one-act plays February 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. Senior Drama majors John Kilpatrick, Dennis Lamberson, and Mark Nelson will direct and design the plays.

"No Snakes in This Grass" by James Magnuson will be directed by John Kilpatrick. This one act play promises to shed a different light on the story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden with God. Linda Twine, John Kilpatrick, and Vance Valencia will make up the cast of actors.

Dennis Lamberson is directing "Not Enough Rope" by Elaine May. The play is a satirical comedy dealing with death and luneliness. More specifically, the

Negro History Week In Progress

The week of February 11 to February 16 was officially designated as Negro History Week on the CLC campus in a memorandum issued by college President Mark Mathews.

Activities for the week included a panel of black students in Contemporary Christian Conversations and a guest speaker, Alice Princess Siwundhla, from South Africa. An exhibit from the collection of the CLC library of works by black authors covering

a wide spectrum of disciplines was also featured.

Faculty were encouraged to discuss black contributions during class discussions.

In the words of Mathews, "The history of man is one story but within it there are many strands and themes which need separate attention if the whole is to be understood. The story of the black American needs to be heard and studied, particularly today, for its irreplaceable

vantage point in the larger history of the United States. John Hope Franklin, black historian and department chairman at the University of Chicago, says that the rich experience Negroes have had, including and especially the oppression and rejection, has given them a perspective and objectivity that others had greater difficulty in achieving. They could point out more clearly than some others the weaknesses of Western civilization."

Alice Princess Siwundhla Speaks

Alice Princess Siwundhla, author and lecturer from Malawi East Central Africa, was the guest speaker for Negro History Week at California Lutheran College on Monday evening, February 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the gym-auditorium.

She spoke as a replacement for Shirley Chisholm, New York Congresswoman, who had to cancel her CLC appearance and other speaking engagements due to doctor's orders.

Alice Princess spoke of her life as an African girl who was orphaned at an early age, educated at a missionary school, completed twelve years of education in seven, married, and came to the United States with her husband in 1956 to be on the Ralph Edwards show, "This Is Your Life."

Her father, a tribal chief who wanted a formal education, traveled 1900 miles to South Africa where he met the woman who became his wife. They had three children, Alice Princess being the second, whom they brought up in the Christian faith. Alice Princess' mother died of pneumonia and her father took the children back to his native tribe, where he died soon after.

Alice Princess and her sister heard the bells of the nearby Lwazi Mission School, and when they went to see the school, a woman there encouraged them to attend. This led her toward achievement and education.

Her story is told in two books which she wrote, "Alice Princess — An Autobiography" published in 1965 and "My Two Worlds"

published in 1971, both by Pacific Press.

In addition to her own life story, Alice Princess talked about the continent of Africa, her country of Malawi, independent only since July 6, 1964, her native language of Xosa, and the native dress of women in her country.

At the end of her speech she received a standing ovation.

Dr. Mark Mathews, CLC President, said she is "an outstanding person, and one of the most interesting persons I've ever met."

When Alice Princess and her husband have completed their graduate studies in the United States, they plan to return to Africa to assist their people.

Contemporary Christian Conversations

On Monday morning at 10:10, Mt. Clef Foyer becomes a meeting place. Often discipline faces discipline, outlook challenges outlook, mind meets mind. That is the essence of CLC's hour together during Contemporary Christian Conversations.

This week it became white meeting black through the eyes of a three-member, black-student panel composed of Joyce Howard, Czernic Crute, and John Moore. Joyce captured the spirit and feeling of black America as she read some poetry and prose

of Langston Hughes. "Life ain't been no crystal stairs" was the tragic black picture Joyce painted by her selections. John Moore expressed some of his views concerning the black people and religion, saying that the blacks have always had and needed a unique spirit "deeply embedded in their soul." Now is the time, said John, for all to realize that blacks, as well as whites, are "children of God" and that Christ is the liberator for everyone who is "spiritually oppressed." Czernic Crute noted the fact that the study of black culture has been of minor interest

in all facets of education. He encouraged one and all to help overcome this tendency by adding black histories to personal reading lists.

On February 26, "Monotheism and Revelation" will be the topic for Contemporary Christian Conversations. This theme will be presented by a panel composed of a Christian, a Moslem, and a Jew, who specialize in comparing and contrasting these three faiths. The discussion will be a major event during the Joyous Festival of Life and will take place in the gym at 9:30 a.m.



Students rehearse *Not Enough Rope*.

BLOOD DONATIONS FOR CINDY BACHOFER



On Saturday, February 17, blood donations for Cindy Bachofer will be taken at Covenant House on the corner of Westlake Blvd. and Agoura Rd. in Westlake. Cindy's blood type is O+ but any type blood will be welcomed. Hours will be from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Those who are donating blood should have nothing but black coffee for four hours beforehand.

News Briefs

R.A. Applications Available

The Dean of Student Affairs Offices will be accepting applications for Resident Assistants for the men's and women's dormitories from February 16 to February 28. Head residents have the applications.

Grover Wright on Campus

This week Mr. Grover Wright from the Division of Professional Leadership of the Lutheran Church of America spoke with CLC students and administrators. Wright, a Black himself, is primarily interested in developing minority leadership in the Christian church where it is much lacking and needed.

Placement Service Changes Name

The California Lutheran College Placement Service is changing its name to the Career Planning and Placement Center according to Director Lewis Wessels.

The Placement Service opened as a permanent office on the campus in February of 1972 to assist graduates and current students to locate full and part time employment. Since that time more than 400 students have taken advantage of the services offered by the office.

Forsman Scholarship Announced

Westlake Plastics in Newbury Park is giving a tour on February 16 at 2 p.m. for all CLC students who are interested in competing for the Fred Forsman Scholarship. The designing scholarship will be presented by the company for the best design of infant toys and will be in the amount of \$250.

If interested, give your name to Dr. Sorge.

Golf Team Presently Forming

A CLC golf team is now forming. The season is to start very soon. If you are interested in trying out for the team, players are still needed and information can be obtained from Mr. Williams (ext. 296) of the Geology department.

Center Appoints Belgum as Director

The Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum has been appointed Director of the Center for Theological Study, administered by California Lutheran College, by the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church.

In his new position, Dr. Belgum will serve as an Adjunct Professor on the faculty at CLC and will be responsible for running the newly established Center, which was organized to provide for the continuing education in theology of both the clergy and the laity.

Peace Corps and VISTA on Campus

Representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) are scheduled to be on campus on March 1 and 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. They will be in the cafeteria and are mainly interested in recruiting college seniors for the June program, but will be happy to talk to anyone about the program.

Dick Earl, representative for the Peace Corps, spent two years in the Fiji Islands and Tim Keefe, the VISTA representative, recently finished one and a half years in the New Orleans area.

The Peace Corps is primarily interested in people with the following majors: physical education, economics, business, math, science, French, or Spanish. VISTA is looking for English, journalism, sociology, psychology, and education majors.

The Peace Corps has a two year program plus three months training in the country where the volunteers will be serving. The VISTA program is a one year program.

Interrobang to Perform

"Interrobang", a Christian young people's group at CLC, who share their faith through song and testimony, will perform in Modesto, Escalon, and Madera, the weekend of February 17 and 18.

The twenty young people have been performing for a year and a half and have been well received at churches and youth functions in Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

They specialize in folk songs and spirituals and their musical accompaniment consists of a pianist, three guitars, drums, a flute and a bass fiddle.

Director of the group is John Ridenour and the musical arranger is Jon Steele. Many members of the group also sing in the Concert Choir or play in the Symphonette.

In Modesto, the group will appear at the Christian Coffee House from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, February 17. Their appearance will be co-sponsored by the Modesto Council of Churches and Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

In Escalon, they will present a program during the 11 a.m. service in the Saron Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 18.

That same evening they will give a program at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Madera.

Members of the group in addition to those already mentioned are Peggy Schultz, Reg Aker-son, Richard Nelson, John Kasten, Harry Griffith, and Charaline Yu.

Jean Wilbert, Jim Kasten, Jeff Aslesen, Linda Ward, Carol Beecher, Anne Solli, Jesse Hamilton, Jean Blomquist, Frank Maxim, Sue Dyer, and Jean Bengston.

Mr. Tom Trollan who has served California Lutheran College for the past four years as the Financial Vice-president announced his resignation on February 13, 1973. He states that he plans to return to industry after he leaves his present position on June 1, 1973. Dr. Mathews asks that all join him in expressing appreciation to Trollan for all that he has done for the College.

Dr. Campbell still needs about thirteen volunteers to help him with his movement improvement program. All those interested should contact him at extension 187.

Anniversary Concert Features Pianist

On February 7 Cal Lutheran's concert choir performed their twelfth anniversary concert in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Appearing with the choir was Roger Williams, the well known pianist.

The program opened with the concert choir singing Brahms "Motet from Psalms 51." Dressed in white tuxedos and black formals, the choir alumni joined the choir in the first number. A piano quintet by Kristi Lobitz with Rumi Reeves, Stephanie Foster, and Marshall Bowen on the violins and Chris Sonner on the cello followed. The choir led by Dr. Zimmerman took

the stage once more for four sacred numbers and was rejoined by the Symphonette for an "Outdoor Overture" which ended the first part of the program.

The SOUNDS of CLC followed with instrumental arrangements by Mr. Ramsey. Selections from Oliver were followed with "Bless the Beasts and Children" by Sonia Rund with the Symphonette background. The pop section continued with the Kingsmen Quartet and "I Like Music" arranged by M. Bowen. The final song before Roger Williams was "Rhapsody for Trumpet" played by Elmer Ramsey.

Coming on stage, Roger Williams proceeded to put on an outstanding concert before a full house. Beginning with the comparison between pop music and the classic style he moved toward past hits "Exodus," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Love Story." Intermingling narration between each selection, he played several medleys of popular songs. At the close of the performance President Mark Mathews presented him with an honorary Fellowship and proclaimed, "Praise the Lord." The concert ended with the standing crowd singing the Alma Mater.

Blue Leaves Is Successful

MARK BAUER

The House of Blue Leaves, by John Guare, was presented January 25, 26 and 27 at the Little Theatre under the direction of Don Haskell, CLC graduate and graduate of the University of Arizona. Presently Don is the auditorium manager and also a drama instructor at CLC. The play, a comedy and farce as well as a tragedy at times, proved to be a successful production.

The House of Blue Leaves is about a middle aged zoo-keeper who is a songwriter who lives on an illusion that someday his songs will bring him fame and fortune in magical Hollywood. Amidst his dreaming he exists in a life of chaos, absurdity and insanity. The action takes place at the time of Pope Paul's visit to New York in 1965. His wife, Bananas, is a handicap to him because she has suffered a nervous breakdown. He hopes to commit her to an insane asylum and then elope with his zany mistress, Bunny. Then he will be free to become a famous songwriter. However, complications arise when his son, Ronnie, attempts to bomb the Pope at Yankee Stadium.

The acting in Haskell's production was very good and professional. Gary Odom, a CLC drama alumni, played Artie Shaughnessy, the middle-aged songwriting piano playing zoo-keeper. Odom played the part convincingly, especially in his parts of hilarity and madness. We laughed at him and with him, but we also could sympathize with him in his times of anguish, doubt and fear.

Jane Droeding, a CLC drama major, played the part of Bunny Flings, Artie's mistress, who refuses to cook for him until after they are married. Bunny was a difficult part to play and Ms. Droeding did an excellent job as the loving, crazy and bitchy Bunny.

"Powers does best acting"

Cathy Powers played Bananas, Artie's wife. She did perhaps the best acting in the play. She captured the audiences' emotions exceptionally well as she portrayed a woman living in a euphoric state of past remembrances and future illusions. Bananas is a mysterious, forlorn and broken woman whom Ms. Powers characterized perfectly.

Barry Ybarra played Ronnie, Artie's insane AWOL son. Although the play was primarily a funny one, Ybarra enhanced the crazy and funny environment in which the characters interacted. Bill Stoll, a CLC drama alumni, played Artie's long time friend Billy Einhorn who made it big in Hollywood as a director.

Billy's girlfriend, Corrina Stroller, is played by Joan La

Fleur. Ms. La Fleur handles the part of a deaf starlet with precision and accuracy. She actually does look confused as the chaos surrounds her. The three slightly bizarre nons were played by Sue Broas, Larilyn Duston and Chris Grimm. They played the whacky roles perfectly.

All in all, the acting was very consistent. The play did not appear to have a weak portrayal of characters, but rather, all parts were played with confidence and poise.

The set, designed by director Don Haskell, was also a fine achievement. The action takes place in a rather dingy apartment in Queens and the scene is very realistically recreated. The lighting, also very good, enhanced the shabbiness of the

apartment.

"Some minor deficiencies"

Of course, The House of Blue Leaves was not a perfect production. There were moments of loss of rhythm, a few mixed and dropped lines, and times when action or dialogue was funny but not executed well enough. However, these minor deficiencies did not take away from the total excellence of the play.

Much of the play's success must be attributed to director Don Haskell. He put together a difficult play in a few weeks that was professional and entertaining. It is too bad that attendance was not overabundant for this was a play that would have been worth waiting in line for.

The Proper Bostonian



CHARLIE MACLEOD

The following is an interview conducted by a newspaper reporter with a typical CLC student. The topic was this year's interim. Thanks go to Harvey Wallbanger who lives in the C building for granting us this exclusive story.

ECHO: What class did you take this interim?

Harvey: I took "Effects of Moisture on Rock Physics."

ECHO: What does that mean in layman's language?

Harvey: Skipping stones at the pond.

ECHO: Did the interim provide you with a chance to go into an in-depth study of your prime interest?

Harvey: Yes, it really did. I caught up on my reading and practical experience in my favorite subject.

ECHO: Could you elaborate a little?

Harvey: Certainly. I had time to read all the back issues of Playboy and Penthouse as well as buying Oui for the first time. I also had time to rearrange my fold-outs and get together with other like-minded individuals for some practical experience.

ECHO: Did you attend class very often?

Harvey: I sure did. Why, I must have gone at least once a week for an hour. That's twice as much as I usually go during the semester.

ECHO: How was your class graded?

Harvey: It was a very tough grading scale. To earn a "D" you had to register for the class. A "C" was even more difficult to earn. You had to show up for the final. To get a "B" was almost impossible. You had to actually pick up a rock and throw it at the water. I don't think anyone got an "A". I know you're not going to believe this. Not only did you have to throw the rock at the water but you had to hit the water.

ECHO: Did you find many social activities going on during the interim?

Harvey: Yes, there were many.

ECHO: Could you describe some of them?

Harvey: Well, there were so many that it is hard to pick out a few. I got to know the closest rat much better. I think I truly understand him now. I also learned how to drink in solitude. This is very useful for the future alcoholic. One of my favorites was trying to find people on weekends. It was like hide and seek with me seeking and everyone else hiding.

ECHO: Will you sign up for the interim next year?

Harvey: For sure. I wouldn't miss it for a beer sale.

ECHO: Thank you Harvey.

Harvey: Thank you. You are the first live person I've seen since December.



"Night & Day" by M.C. Escher
Photo courtesy of Vorpall Gallery,
San Francisco

Escher Exhibit in Full Swing

GRETCHEN GLICK

"While drawing I sometimes feel as if I were a spiritualist medium controlled by the creatures which I am conjuring up. It is as if they themselves decide on the shape in which they choose to appear."

Such is the substance of thought of Maurits Escher, reflecting upon the nature of his extraordinary graphic work. When viewing the execution of a drawing or a print as the casting of a lovely dream, Escher is expressing ideas akin to those of the famed psychologist Jung in which the work appears from a primitive archetype image; he himself never considered this to be an adequate explanation. Not since the late 15th century and the beginning of the Renaissance has an artist been such an extraordinary pioneer in revolutionizing concepts and problems basic to the natural sciences and mathematics. There is probably a greater affinity between the genius of Maurits Escher and Leonardo Da Vinci than there is between Escher and other contemporary artists. Both were essentially problem solvers guided by extraordinary intellects and an inner vision which almost unconsciously led them to explorations and solutions in every space.

"Exhibition runs three months"

An exhibit of 141 works of M.C. Escher opened a three month run January 17th, at the Natural History Museum, in Exposition Park. It is the largest exhibit of Escher's work ever staged in this country and is the first showing in Los Angeles.

Escher "anticipated ideas basic to natural science," according to Dr. William Emboden, curator at the Natural History Museum. "For example, the double helix, which later was to be the form of DNA, the basic molecule of life, was an idea in one of his drawings in 1953. The DNA concept was enunciated that same year."

Escher's popularity has been growing rapidly in the last decade. An exhibit, shortly after his death last spring, was reported to have had a line two blocks long. Similarly, an exhibit in Washington D.C. was extended and expanded as a result of great public response. This exhibit was comprised of very limited edition woodcuts, linocuts, lithographs and engravings. Most of the pieces are on loan from the Vorpall Gallery in San Francisco. A number of pieces were borrowed from Los Angeles collectors, also.

"Escher cast lovely dreams"

M.C. Escher was born in Holland in 1898 and died in March of 1972. From 1929 until his death, this master-craftsman, as he states cast his "lovely dream." No aspect of the environment was neglected by Escher. Besides organic and inorganic forms, he explored the concepts of time, space, movement, light and change. All of these elements figure in the notion of evolution which he deals with in the complex drawing Metamorphose II. For Escher, fish become fowl, reptiles become men, and men become geometrical abstractions.

As an artist Escher was born between two schools, the Art Nouveau Period and the Bauhaus. He is considered to have mastered both, yet his output cannot be attached to either. Scientific interest in Escher's work accounts to some degree for his popularity.

The Natural History Museum is located at 900 Exposition Blvd., in Exposition Park, just west of the Harbor Freeway. The exhibit continues until April 15, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission for this special showing is \$1.00 for adults, and fifty cents for children. Docent tours are available on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Film Class Deemed A Success

R. WHITE AND D. DeHAVEN

The Contemporary Foreign Film class proved to be a fascinating educational experience in all forms of cinema. Films were shown on campus every Saturday night in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. and were open to the CLC community. Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings were spent at either the Director's Guild Theater on Sunset Blvd. or the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences theater viewing the screenings of the films entered for the upcoming Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. However, many feel the most informative and interesting sessions were held at Dr. Kaufman's home. Her connection with the Motion Picture industry along with her knowledge and experience not only proved to be an invaluable enrichment to the class, but she was also able to call upon her friends to illuminate the course by acting as guest speakers. Included were director John Triesault, who discussed avenues of upward mobility and careers in the film industry, art designer Harry Horner, whose credits include *They Shoot Horses Don't They* and *Up The Sandbox*, and her husband, screenwriter-author Charles Kaufman, who gave insight into the development of a film, beginning with its inception through the finished screenplay. *Freud and Bridge To The Sun* are among his credits.

All in all the class was a marvelous learning as well as social experience. Especially enjoyable were the dinners out on the town and in Dr. Kaufman's home.

INTERESTED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr.

will be on the campus
Tuesday,
February 27, 1973
to discuss qualifications for
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Festival of Life

A week of celebration is soon coming to the campus of CLC. It is called the Joyous Festival of Life — a festive time during which the entire campus may step outside the madness of the semester for a moment to rejoice in the gift of life. It is a time to exclaim, "Wow, what a good life this is!" and to be grateful to God. This seven day celebration begins in praise Sunday morning February 25 and ends with joy Saturday afternoon March 3.

The excitement of revelation will take place as together we quest to "discover polyphony" throughout the week. Polyphony, the Festival's theme, can first be discovered in Dietrich Bonhoeffer's *Letters and Papers from Prison*. At CLC it will be found in faculty and administrators sitting on dormitory floors as they visit to rap. It will be discovered in the kinship of Christianity, Judaism, and Islam; or in the Black Gospel expression of freedom in Christ. A woman named Eba will help us find polyphony as she relates how at this moment she has reached the point of accepting a call to the ministry at the cost of her family's security. It will also be found in the fellowship of our Catholic brothers down the road at St. John's College and in the verse of Hopkins and Merton. Discovery will be made through the fresh eyes of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes or through the smiling faces of those who society has called "abnormal" and confined to a mental institution. Above all, polyphony will be found in the expression of praise and thanks to God for the abundant life He has given.

Be sure to join the celebration and the discovery during the Joyous Festival of Life, beginning February 25. Meanwhile, LIVE!

Schedule for the Joyous Festival of Life

Sunday, Feb. 25

10:30 a.m. All College worship celebration. (Gym)
Art festival begins in cafeteria. All week display.
8:00 p.m. Faculty visitation of students. (Dorms)

Monday, Feb. 26

9:30 a.m. "Monotheism and Revelation." (Gym)
Small group meetings with panel from Whittier College in afternoon.
7:45 p.m. "Monotheism and Revelation" continued. (CUB)

Tuesday, Feb. 27

6:15 a.m. Sunrise communion service. (Belly of Whale)
7:45 p.m. Black Gospel group. (Barn)

Wednesday, Feb. 28

10:10 a.m. Eba Johnson. (Gym)
Small group meetings with Eba in afternoon.
6:00 p.m. Dinner with Eba. (Belly of Whale)
8:00 p.m. Reach out at St. John's College.

Thursday, March 1.

5:00 p.m. Dusk communion service. (Kingsman Park)
7:45 p.m. Poetry reading. (Barn)
9:30 p.m. Fellowship. (K-2)

Friday, March 2

10:10 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes presentation. (Gym)
7:45 p.m. Morality plays and special music. (Barn)

Saturday, March 3

10:30-3:30. Fun outdoors with patients from the state mental institution. Picnic. Closing celebration.

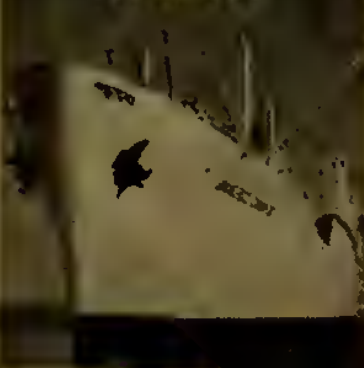
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The bike club is making a fresh and exciting start second semester. If you are interested in joining and sharing in the fun call Frank Maxim at ext. 364.

Student Survey

In a recent survey taken by the ECHO, 80 per cent of the students questioned responded favorably to the interim. 10 per cent were unfavorable, and 10 per cent showed mixed emotions.

"It was a nice class, but it wasn't worth four credits," said Bill Rutherford, a freshman who once visited Eagle Rock, Ca.

"Man, Men and Nature" was one class which rated high on the list. "It was excellent, said one Joanne Dahlkoetter, "Provocative, interesting, and well seasoned."

Terry Bridges, who took the 4-unit course in skiing, answered, "It was great doing nothing, and having a lot of free time . . ." At this point he learned that the survey was for publication. He continued, ". . . to emphasize the academic disciplines, besides the physical challenge of skiing . . . the ultimate conquering of the slalom . . ."

Generally, the off-campus trips were much more enjoyed than on-campus classes. Brenda Callahan, who spent the time at Camp Kilpatrick, a boys' detention camp, commented, "It was quite an experience. It would take three pages . . ." Roger Johnson reported that he enjoyed the Human Behavior class he attended at Augustana College.

There seems to have been a less enthusiastic response to campus classes. One such: "It was boring, and classes were always being cancelled. Sometimes we met only two times out of three during the week."

Two other classes which were highly praised were Mr. Steep's "National Securities" and Mr. Grantham's "Business and Industry Field Trip Observations." The harder classes were more highly rated, in general.

Bernadette Lewis, who didn't take a class during the interim, said, "It was great. But after seven weeks I was really ready to get back." Welcome back.

Next week, the ECHO will present another view by Dr. Lyle Gangsei, director of the interim. Any comments from faculty or students are appreciated.

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CALENDAR

Feb. 19	Holiday
Feb. 20	12:00 Women's League-CUB 7:30 Wrestling with Red. 8:00 SCTA 8ake Sale
Feb. 21	4:00 Natural Science Symposium 2:00 Tennis with Westmont Evening Intermural Sports
Feb. 22	All Day Administration Workshop Holiday Inn 2:45 Capuchino H. S. choir concert 6:00 J.V. Basketball with Azusa-there 8:15 Var. Basketball with Azusa-there 7:30 Women's Basketball with La Verne-here 9:30 Fellowship-K-2
Feb. 23	8:15 Drama Performance-L.T.
Feb. 24	All Day District III wrestl Tournament-Whittier 12:00 Baseball with Occident 6:00 Celebrity Basketball 8:15 Basketball with Grand Canyon-here 8:15 Drama performance-L.T.
Feb. 25	Beginning of the Festival of Life 8:30 Kings Players- St. Lutheran in Lakewood 11:00 Kings Players 10:30 All College Worship 8:00 Faculty Night on campus-dorms Afternoon Intermural Sports
Feb. 26	9:30 Convocation in gym 7:45 pm "Monotheism and Revelation"-CUB 8:00 Health Service presentation on VD
Feb. 27	6:15 Sunrise Communion-Belly of Whale 6:00 JV Basketball with Westmont-there 8:00 Var. Basketball with Westmont- there 7:45 Black Gospet Hour-Coffee House
Feb. 28	10:10 Convocation in Gym-Ms. Ebba Johnson 1:00 Tennis with So. Cal College-here 7:00 Recital class-K-1 8:00 "Reach Out" at St. John's College
March 1	5:00pm Communion Service-KingsmenPark 7:45 Poetry Reading- Coffee House 9:30 Fellowship-K-2

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

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SPORTS

Wrestlers Drop In Ratings Through Disappointing Meet



Baseball Team Sports New Uniforms

The California Lutheran College baseball team will be sporting new uniforms when they open their 1973 season.

Twenty five uniforms have been purchased at a cost of \$950 by the Community Leaders Club.

According to Ron Stillwell, the uniforms are the first to be purchased since 1961 and are very attractive.

"The uniforms will be used both at home and on the road," Stillwell said. "They are made of a new long lasting, double knit fiber, and consist of a purple pull-over top with white lettering and numerals outlined in gold. The pants are white with a gold and purple stripe down the side. They are very attractive."

Stillwell said the team was "indebted" to the Community Leaders Club and very pleased with the uniforms.

He said the team planned to make one of their home games a "Community Leaders Day" although an exact date has not yet been determined.

Baseball Faces Tough Season

HANK BAUER

Welcoming back only ten lettermen, Cal Lutheran's baseball team faces a tough thirty-nine game schedule this spring. The Kingsmen are coached by former pro Ron Stillwell and fungo marvel Carl Clark.

The Lu is captained this year by second baseman Mike Shepphard. In '72, Mike was chosen to the All-District team for his outstanding defensive play and .358 batting average, setting a school record of 53 hits. Mike also stole 19 bases and swatted one roundtripper.

The infield is also highlighted by veteran short-stop Dana Iversen and catcher James Willoughby. Iversen was a stellar performer on defense last year and was second in total hits (39), while batting at an average of .278. Willoughby, the wizard of the long ball hitters, should provide the Kingsmen with power, as he smacked a record 8 homers last season. Either Gary

Hamm or Dave Barret should occupy first base, with John Brooks at the hot corner.

CLC is lucky to have all three outfielders returning. In left, Coach Stillwell welcomes back Roger Shoop who hit .301 last year. In center, Kelly Fidler should also provide some punch at the plate. Johnny Golden carries his .277 average to right field.

Pitching is probably CLC's strongest area this year. Sophomore Jack Nance led all throwers last year with a 1.69 earned run average while going on to a 6-2 record. Barry Brobeck adds starting strength as last season he posted an impressive 6-0 record and 2.65 ERA. Steve Weld, Bob Poladian, Terry Nielsen, and Kirk McDowell round out the Kingsmen pitching staff.

The Kingsmen open February 16 at UCLA at 2:30 p.m. Their first stint at home comes on February 24 against Occidental.

Following the 42-15 victory over Cal Tech on February 6, CLC's wrestling squad moved up to the top of the California Coaches Poll, trailing USIU by only four points. Prior to the win, Cal Lutheran was in fourth place following Cal Tech in third and Biola in second place.

118 pounder, Rich Reynosa, started out the Tuesday night action by promptly pinning his opponent 1 minute and 32 seconds into the third period. Mark Munoz also picked up a pin and 6 points for CLC at 177 pounds.

The 150 pound match turned out to be crucial as senior wrestler Steve Magruder forfeited his match to Zieve of Cal Tech. It seems that Magruder has re-injured his knee. Coach Ted Eckman hopes that he will be back in action in time for the district finals. CLC picked up four forfeits at the 134, 142, 190 and Hwt. classes to make the final score CLC 42, Cal Tech 15.

"Disappointing meet"

"Though CSLA is not in District III, the disappointing 34-15 loss could seriously affect our district ratings," said Coach Ted Eckman. Eckman went on to say, "It is a safe bet that this loss has dropped us back down to 3rd or 4th place and has dropped us altogether out of the state ratings." The only winning matches for CLC were Connors at 126 lbs. over Fonseca of CSLA 9-1, Munoz at 177 lbs. collecting 6 points and a pin, and Standerfer over Richard by default at 190 lbs. Standerfer is undefeated so far this season.

"Biola Invitational"

On February 9, the Cal Lutheran grapplers traveled to La Mirada for the Biola Invitational Wrestling Tourney. For many of CLC's wrestling fans this was a great chance for Cal Lutheran to regain an undisputed reputation as head of Division III. Cal Lutheran was favored to win the event, but without the aid of Malcomb Pickett at 142 lbs. and Steve Magruder at 150 lbs., CLC could only manage to finish 4th with 45½ points behind Southern California College with 47 points, 2nd place Biola with 57½ points and Claremont College, winning the tourney with 59 points.

CLC had two wrestlers in the finals, Tim Connors taking 2nd

place, and Butch Standerfer, champion at 190 lbs. Standerfer defeated Claremont's wrestler 3-2 in order to win his title. Others placing at Biola were Senior Dalton Sowers taking third place, and freshman Tom Griego, also third.

"Key meets"

Tuesday, February 20, the Kingsmen travel to Redlands for a triangular meet against Redlands and UC Riverside. Then on Saturday, February 24, Whittier College plays host to the District III tourney. This one is for top honors.

As of press time the results of the February 15 match against Southern California College were unavailable.

MATCH RESULTS CALLUTHERAN VS. CAL TECH 42 - 15

- 118 Reynosa CLC Pin Norman Cal Tech 5:32
- 126 Moss Cal Tech Dec. Brosius CLC 3-0
- 134 Phillips CLC win by Forfeit
- 142 Pickett CLC win by Forfeit
- 150 Zieve Cal Tech win by Default
- 158 Sowers CLC pin Catanzarite Cal Tech 5:59
- 167 Fratello Cal Tech pin Griego CLC 5:47
- 177 Munoz CLC pin Gooding Cal Tech 4:39
- 190 Standerfer CLC win by Forfeit
- HWT. Clark CLC win by Forfeit

CAL LUTHERAN VS. CAL STATE LA 15 - 34

- 118 Bright LA pin Reynosa CLC 5:36
- 126 Phillips CLC Dec. Rosolio La 9-1
- 134 Hummel LA Dec. Brosius CLC 3-11
- 150 Tao LA Dec. Pickett CLC 16-1
- 158 Dominguez LA Dec. Sowers CLC 13-12
- 167 Serdievoio LA pin Griego CLC 4:50
- 177 Munoz CLC pin Cameron 4:25
- 190 Standerfer CLC default Richard LA
- HWT. Bouvie LA pin Clark CLC 5:37

Basketball Drops Five Out of Six

The Kingsmen basketball squad dropped five out of six games during this month. All six games were played at home as the Kingsmen slipped to a nine to fifteen won-lost record.

Gary Bowman starred in all six games despite the final outcomes. Bowman rebounded excellently and scored seventeen points per game. Senior Captain John Siemens played his best basketball of the season during this stretch. Siemens made many brilliant drives to the basket and his efforts almost led to an upset win over mighty Azusa. District scoring leader Steve Jasper continued his torrid scoring pace. Jasper reached a high of thirty-two points in the winning effort against Pasadena. Mike Prewitt provided strong defense and rebounding when called upon to start against Azusa. Sophomore Mark Roberts also made some clutch free throws in the upset effort against Azusa. Bill Schwich continued to prove that he is the best ball handler and playmaker the Kingsmen have had in many years. Frosh starter



(cont. on pg. 7) Steve Jasper hits two to break his own scoring record.

Pitman Resigns

California Lutheran College basketball coach Robert W. Pitman has resigned his position, effective at the end of the current season to accept a full-time teaching position at Simi Valley High School. Pitman, a resident of Simi and formerly the head coach at Simi Valley High, is in his third year as CLC's basketball mentor and has a career record of 28-48. His 1972-73 team is 8-10 with 12 games left to play.

Prior to taking over the head coaching position in 1969, Pitman was an assistant coach to both the late John R. Siemens and Dr. Robert L. Campbell.

Regarding his resignation, Pitman stated, "I've enjoyed my association with CLC and Kingsmen basketball. I deeply regret that this action is necessary, especially because of the relationships that have been built up with both the staff and students at CLC."

Pitman pledged to work with a new coach in maintaining the continuity of the Cal Lutheran basketball program.



CLC Holds Development Night

California Lutheran College staged the first annual "NAIA District III Development Night" on Tuesday night. The opponent was Westmont College Warriors, the defending District III champions and one of the top eight teams in the NAIA in 1971-1972.

Everyone that attended the contest was charged a quarter above the normal charge. Each of the twenty basketball-playing schools in the District will be holding a development night, with the total proceeds going towards national championship participation by District III schools.

This program was started to defray the great cost of sending athletes to the nationals that the individual colleges have had to pay. Also since this district is the most active in national competition of the thirty-two NAIA districts, these games could be highly beneficial to the district and Cal Lutheran individually.

Four of Cal Lutheran's wrestlers have a good chance of going to Sioux City, Ia., and three others have an outside chance. Also several Cal Lutheran's tracksters could also qualify for national competition this spring. Since 1966 Cal Lutheran has sent wrestlers to the nationals every year. The effect of this fund-raising event could be highly beneficial to Cal Lutheran's athletes.

Biola is hosting CLC in basketball on February 16 and CLC fans who travel to La Mirada will be assessed a quarter for that game also.

(cont. from pg. 6)

Gino Dente played well during this span and is a sure star of the future. Dane Woll played his usual tough defense in all six games.

The Kingsmens chances of breaking the elusive .500 mark seem dim. The nucleus for the future is present however and it looks as though C.L.C. basketball fans will have plenty to cheer about in the coming years. Knave stars such as Butch Eskridge, Jim Vergin, Odus Caldwell, Morgan Parrill and Dean Bradshaw, as well as Varsity performers Gary Bowman, Bill Schwich, Gino Dente, Mark Roberts, Dane Woll, Mike Prewitt and Greg Jasper all return next year.

Letters

Inmate Asks for Concern

Brothers and Sisters,

My name is Harold L. Davenport and I am confined here until I see the Parole Board in January '74. I am doing fair at this time except that I have no one to correspond with. As you might guess, it is quite lonely for me. I was hoping that perhaps you could print this letter in your newspaper in the hope that some of the students would wish to write to me. You would be doing me a great service and you have my heart-felt thanks.

The loneliness of life in prison is never remembered but often forgotten. I am one that defies description. If you have never felt the clang and empty feeling of doors closing behind you, then you cannot know the hell that is the lot of the incarcerated individual. No man who has failed to receive even the briefest of letters could ever hope to regain his pride, or even more important, the respect for the society that has sent him here to change. How can a person change without the help of compassionate people to care about

his fate and welfare.

You, my friend (though we are unknown to each other), are but one person, yet you have it within your power to aid in the transformation of a human. The price? Eight cents; the cost of a stamp. A letter from one who is truly interested in an inmate can do much more than all of the so-called rehabilitative programs that this, or any other, state could ever begin to do. Think about it!

Harold L. Davenport
P.O. Box 69-134-061
London, Ohio 43140

Editor's note: Mr. Davenport is presently in the London Correctional Institution in London, Ohio. He is permitted to receive religious books, newspapers, magazines direct from publishers, family photographs, pens, pencils, combs, brushes, toothpaste, shaving cream, soap, cigarettes, tobacco, blankets, shoes, socks, underwear, handkerchiefs, sweaters, instant tea and instant coffee. No red clothing is permitted.

Reply to UJIMA

7 Dec 73

Mr. Donald H. Simmons—

In response to your article on the case of Billy Dean Smith (ECHO 4 Dec 72), I would like to inquire as to the amount of background information you have on the regular occurrences at Fort Ord. Let me inform you that this case of fragging is not a unique one. The only difference in Pvt. Smith's case was that he was caught and he was black. Why is it that whenever a black man is busted, the case is considered a unique one?

As to your views on the situation in Vietnam, I'd like to

ask you another question. Have you ever been there? If not, how can you be so sure of the situation there? I also noticed that you did not back your opinions with any facts. That is poor journalism.

I would advise you to study the history of the Vietnamese people and to look into the situation there further before making even indirect damnations of the United States involvement there.

Amn Kurt S. Schaller

Editor's Note: Mr. Schaller is a former CLC student who is presently serving in the Air Force.

EDITORIAL UJIMA

A Question of Race

I'm writing this reply to a letter I received from a Mr. Kurt S. Schaller, in response to my December 4 article about Billy Dean Smith. Mr. Schaller states that fragging incidents are quite common occurrences and are performed by black and white soldiers. He goes on to state that the only reason Billy Dean Smith's case is unique is because he is black. Furthermore he says that my views about Vietnam (which recently came to pass when the President decided to bring all U.S. troops home) were nothing more than indirect damnations of the United States involvement in South-East Asia.

I will only say this, to all of that, I may not know as much about Vietnam as one who has been there but one doesn't have to go to hell, to know its hot! About Billy Dean Smith's case being a unique one because he is black, I would say certainly it is! Because for four-hundred and fifty years black folk have been helping build this country and getting very little in return besides a

rope for a necktie or handcuffs for identification bracelets. But Smith's case is unique because it seems as if this is what it takes to make this judicial system work. Yes, Mr. Schaller, maybe there are a few things I don't know about the Vietnamese people in their country but it seems as if that is nothing compared to what you don't know about black people in this country! Moreover since this is Black History Week all facets of American society, schools, churches, businesses, etc. should be accentuating Black people's contributions in all fields,—on all levels. And I mean really recognize these individuals not just for a week, a month, but year round and forever.

Lastly, I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Schaller for taking the time to write a reply to one of my articles. As I always like to say even controversy is better than apathy. Remember if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Pax.

Donald H. Simmons

**All you smokers
who plan to quit
someday:**



**Can you
throw away that pack
right now?**

It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes,
you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

Images Discover Polyphony

"His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another." — T. Merton —

"Discover polyphony" is the invitation to every person at Cal Lu for The Joyous Festival of Life, February 25 to March 3. The mix is planned into the Festival for you to find your vantage point, to create the harmony you want to hear around and through the firm song of our life in Christ. You might also expect some surprises!

The Festival Days are designed to invite you in to experience, to celebrate, to think, to grow, to pray, to see a rainbow of ways that the Lord's song is being sung in lives. The discovering is yours to do. It will be done through your eyes, your ears, your experience. The Joyous Festival of Life gives you a map. How you use it is up to you!

The "polyphony" being offered

is an environment of sounds, colors, voices, and involvements adding up to the message that the Christian style of life cannot be reduced to a stereotype. We need that experience at C.L.C. Too many of us live in small, tight,

little boxes of our own building unaware that we live in a mansion and that the doors are open into rooms with many treasures and surprises.

This issue of the ECHO carries several descriptions of the

Photo by Gerald Swanson



Student Elections, Student Government, Bah Humbug!

CHARLIE MACLEOD

The student elections and student government at this college would make a good play in the Theatre of the Absurd. Have you heard of anything our student government has accomplished? What do all those student-faculty committees do? Do they meet? They average student wouldn't know.

Let me describe a typical student election. No speeches or statements are made. No issues are discussed or debated between candidates. If they are, no one knows about them.

Therefore, it is essentially

voting for the person, which makes it a popularity contest. The polling place is usually in the cafeteria, or the main hallway in Mountclef. Commuter students are seldom notified and usually miss out. Students vote on the basis of posters with such witty phrases as "Vote Smith." Most of the time no one knows who is running and a personal picture is put next to the name of the polling place. Isn't that cute? Students vote by picture.

If you can't remember the name, maybe you can recognize the face. If you are wondering what this has to do with student

government, so do I. The student elections are run exactly like the beauty contests on campus. This tells you something about the manner in which they are run and won.

Once elected, the average student doesn't hear much from his so called student government. Can you name our ASB President? Elections are determined by 50 or so total votes in some cases. Situations have arisen where five offices are given and only three candidates run.

This campus is small enough to use initiatives and petitions with

the entire student body voting on issues concerning them. C.L.C. is ideally suited for an absolute democracy. We don't need any small elite group of students who win absurd elections to represent us. If they want to keep their bureaucratic offices and maintain a facade, that's fine with me. It does look good on their records. But let's not subsidize these mock officials with student funds. Let all the students vote to decide the issues which concern them. It would be valuable training for us and would be a positive step forward in learning to live in a democracy with responsibility.

Evidently . . . Routine Functions Could Be Misused

TRISTA ANN TYSON

"The student Senate at California Lutheran College voted unanimously today against paying for the publication of the November 17 issue of the KINGSMEN ECHO. That edition featured a documented expose of Senate plans to use funds formerly appropriated for the yearbook to finance a two week expense-paid leadership retreat to the Bahamas during Christmas vacation. One senator called the article 'pure hogwash.' The newspaper staff refuses to deny any of the statements made in the article and is attempting to raise funds to pay for the issue with a car wash on Thursday afternoon."

Sound unlikely? It is, but it is not impossible. The foregoing is an extreme example of what could actually happen if the power the Senate now holds fell into the wrong hands.

At present, all expenditures of the ASB funds in excess of \$50 must be authorized by the Senate (ASB Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 4). This provision was enacted to prevent misappropriation of ASB monies, and while it does seem to solve this problem to some extent, it creates a number of others. For instance, if the Social Commission holds a dance and damage is done for which the responsible student(s) cannot be found, then the Social Commission would be held responsible for the damage (Pioneer Handbook, p. 45, sec. C). The Senate could vote not to pay for the damage in excess of \$50. This again is a little extreme, but still within the realm of possibility.

"Graft is possible"

The misappropriations of funds which this provision is designed to prevent have also proved it to be a less than perfect solution.

The Hawaii fiasco is a prime example of this failure. Even though this provision was then on the books, certain student body members were able to misuse unauthorized funds.

The problem in regards to student publications should be obvious. Freedom of the press is the issue here. The newspaper policy is to print any opinions from the student body at large who directs his opinion to us in writing. We hold ourselves open to any criticism from the Senate or anyone else who wishes to express himself. This Senate control over our finances, however, limits only us — the staff of the ECHO — and not those who criticize us through the written word or in any other manner. We invite response, either positive or negative, to any of our actions, policies or articles.

The fact that the Senate approves our bills only after the actual expense has been incurred poses an even more tricky problem. First, it gives us the tendency to censor ourselves before publication on issues and controversies which may not be approved of by the Senate for fear of being personally held responsible for unpaid bills. Second, it raises a question as to just who is responsible if the Senate refuses to pay a bill.

"Senate redundancy"

The whole concept of the Senate approving each individual bill is a redundancy anyway, since they appropriated a certain budgeted amount to the newspaper at the beginning of the year. Why bother with a general budget at all, if each time any commission incurs an expense payment has to be voted on again? If someone is going to be held accountable for auditing

ASB budget appropriations, shouldn't it be the College itself, rather than the Senate?

Clearly, then, the present arrangement for paying ASB expenses, while it may be presently workable, provides numerous opportunities for irresponsibility on the part of the Senate. Although it does not provide the whole answer, the following proposal for dealing with student publication funds has been developed in various conversations with Dr. Mark Mathews, Dean R.W. Edmund, Dean Ronald Kragthorpe and various other members of the faculty, administration and student body. Ms. Taffy Walker should be credited with the major portion of the proposal.

Three bodies are involved in this plan: the ASB Senate, the Student Publications Commission, the staff of the publication in question. We will use the student newspaper as the example here.

"ECHO as a model"

At the beginning of the academic year, the ASB Senate appropriates funds for the publication of the newspaper according to the recommendations of the Student Publications Commissioner. Also at this time, the S.P.C. considers applications and chooses an Editor-in-Chief for the newspaper.

The Senate would then contract with the staff of the newspaper to produce regular editions of the newspaper for the given school year in exchange for the ASB funds which have been appropriated for the purpose. The S.P.C. would administer these funds with the provision that any publication would be paid for unless the newspaper staff was notified in writing at

least one day prior to publication that their funds were being suspended pending a hearing by the S.P.C.

"S.P.C. to moderate"

Several circumstances would merit an S.P.C. hearing. First, the Senate may request a hearing if it feels that any portion of the contract has not been honored, for example, if they feel that too few issues have been produced. Second, the Senate may request a hearing if they feel that the newspaper staff is guilty of irresponsibility in some are of journalism, for instance, if they felt that a certain article was not backed by facts but was instead an instance of mere rabble-rousing. All involved parties will be permitted a full opportunity to explain their positions at these hearings and the vote of the S.P.C. would be considered the final word. A number of

restrictions could be placed on the newspaper for violations, such as requiring a printed retraction, loss of a certain amount of funds, or removal of a particular staff member or the editor.

If any of the parties involved felt that the S.P.C. decision was unjustified the dispute would be taken to the College Council and their decision would be final. In this way, all three bodies involved would have checks placed upon them.

Through the adoption of this or a similar plan, a great deal of controversy and hard feelings could be avoided and a number of problems could be avoided before they occur. Perhaps this plan could also be used as a model for other areas involving ASB funds. At least the lines of responsibility would be clear and the Senate, publications, and commissions would know where they stood.

THE KINGSMEN ECHO

Trista Ann Tyson Editor-in-Chief
Taffy Walker Managing Editor
Pam Holley Feature Editor
Janet Tvedte
Bill Rutherford Sports Editor
Stephanie Foster Business Manager
Sharon Wisse Advertising
Carl Nielsen Photography
Dr. Ted Labrenz Adviser

Reporters: Hank Bauer, Tom Griego, Gretchen Glick, Bob Hamilton, Janet Tvedte, Reg Akerson, Mark Bauer, Charlie MacLeod, Don Smith, Dawn DeHaven, Brian Wilcox.

Columnists: Pastor Gerald Swanson, Donald H. Simmons.

Typist: Dawn DeHaven.

The KINGSMEN ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran College and is published bi-monthly throughout the school year. Editorial offices are located in Beta dorm, outside door. Telephone number is (805) 492-2411 ext. 257.

KINGSMEN ECHO

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Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Kingsmen Echo

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Friday, March 2, 1973



Nader Planning March Appearance on Campus

Ralph Nader, whose crusading stands on consumer protection have caused him to gain national prominence, will be speaking at the CLC Gym on Tuesday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m.

Nader's book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*, a best-seller, brought the consumer protection advocate to national attention in 1965. In this book, Nader severely criticized the auto industry in America for producing unsafe vehicles which were one of the major causes of traffic accidents and deaths. His book, plus later speeches, articles, and Congressional appearances, caused the Department of Transportation to impose stricter safety standards on auto and tire manufacturers.

Ralph Nader was a major influence in the passage of at least six important federal consumer protection laws; the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966; the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967; the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 1968; the Radiation Control For Health and Safety of 1968; and the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969. Also, Nader has been responsible for the elimination of monosodium

glutamate (MSG) from baby foods, and for countless advances in the areas of safety, pollution control, sanitation, and advertising credibility.

He has enlisted the help of vacationing students for investigating bureaucracies, and the success and enthusiasm of these people has given them the nickname, "Nader's Raiders." In 1968 there were only seven Nader's Raiders, but by the next year the number had risen to one hundred five.

Ralph Nader was born in 1934 in Winsted, Connecticut, and was raised there. He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955, and entered Harvard Law School, where he graduated in 1958. While an undergraduate at Harvard, Nader first became interested in auto safety, and wrote several articles for the Harvard Law School newspaper. One of these was later expanded to become his book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*.

Admission to Ralph Nader's lecture is two dollars. Cal Lutheran ID cards and Moorpark SAC cards are honored.

Executive Order Changes Wednesday Chapel Policy

President Mathews issued an executive order February 21 which was designed to make Wednesday All-College Worship participation possible to each member of the student body, faculty, staff, and administration.

The order put into effect three policies. The first of these states that faculty may no longer schedule classes, student conferences, meetings, or rehearsals during the 10-10:50 period on Wednesday mornings.

The second policy affects all functional areas including the library, coffee shop, book store, health service, and administrative offices. This policy's

provisions provide for skeleton crews during this time.

Finally, the third policy of the order calls for worship services on Wednesday mornings to be held in the Gym instead of the Little Theater.

According to President Mark Mathews, this policy is certain to give CLC a "new sense of community." He sees worship as the "center of our experience together" but thinks the college has allowed other things to take precedence. "It is now time," says President Mathews, "for us to live out our Christian commitment, not just talk about it. This is the direction we should have been going all along but

somehow lost our sense of direction. Now we are regaining it... Christ is becoming the center of everything we do at CLC — and I mean that in the widest sense."

President Mathews is also certain that miraculous things can happen in a community of Christians who worship and pray together, both as individuals and as a collective body. "I believe in the power of collective prayer," he says. "It works. I have received letters from alumni who tell me that their lives have been changed because of faculty and administrators praying with them. It is this type of thing for which we are looking during Wednesday morning worship."

Pastor Gerry Swanson is also firmly committed to the idea of community worship. He sees it as a "unique treasure" which communities such as CLC possess and should use. "It is our opportunity," he says, "to hear and to respond to God's call. Through worship and prayer together, the vision of community can be realized."

Both men, however, do not believe that anyone should be required to attend all college worship. "The Gospel works best," says Pastor Swanson, "within the environment of freedom. People should be allowed to freely respond." President Mathews says he is "dead set" against any type of mandatory chapel. All are encouraged to participate, but there is no penalty for not doing so.

If this new policy concerning college worship works well during this experimental semester, it will be continued throughout the coming academic year.

City Council Considers Site for New Dorms

The next meeting of the Thousand Oaks City Council will determine whether two residence halls can be built on the land by the Outdoor Stage next to Kramer Court. In order for this land to be used for dorms, the City Council must vote to re-zone this area.

The Planning Commission has already given its support in a 4 to 1 vote on CLC's request which calls for re-zoning the land. The land has been designated as a residential area and must be re-zoned as public land in order to make the area available to the College as dormitory space.

The proposed dorms would house 108 students in complexes resembling the apartments in Kramer and Regents Courts. It is necessary that they be ready for residents by September.

A penalty clause, which would protect CLC in case the buildings

are not completed by September, would be written into the agreement made with the building contractors.

Application for residency in the new units, in Kramer Court, or in Regents Court may be made by any member of the student body, but residents will be chosen on a selective basis.

The new units will consist of one small front room, three large rooms, a bathroom, and a small patio. One unusual feature of these suites is the separate entrances into each of the four rooms. There will be no refrigerators or stoves in the suites. Each suite is expected to house six persons.

There will be students in the new dorms who will have duties which are comparable to those of Resident Advisers in the other halls.

Higher Standards to be Set for Merit Awards

Three weeks ago the Financial Aid Committee passed the recommendation to raise the requirements for the Pederson Merit Award. It has been passed by the department heads and sent to President Mathews for administrative approval.

It raises the minimum requirements for incoming freshman to a 2.75 GPA from a 2.5. Also the minimum GPA for transferring students was raised to 2.4. To renew the award a 2.0 must be maintained and the designated department must

evaluate the applicant's performance record.

This award is based on performance in one of five fields. They include athletics, music, drama, journalism, and forensics. The individual department has the responsibility for allocating the money and determining renewals. On the other hand, according to Charles Brown, the director of financial aid, the students have the right of appeal in any reduction of the award or in any reduction of a

promised award that can be confirmed by the specific department.

This is only a part of an overall program to raise the scholastic standards of the scholarships given by the school. In addition, this award is beneficial in raising the social atmosphere of the college. According to Mr. Hewes, "Through the Pederson Merit award we are able to compete with bigger schools by attracting better students."

Ledbetter Publishes in Poetry Anthology

CLC assistant professor Jack Tracy Ledbetter recently added another publication to his list of literary accomplishments. Four of his poems have been included in an anthology entitled *New American Poetry* edited by Richard Monaco. The poems included were "Some Sign or Dream," "The Home," "I-80," and "The Woods."

Ledbetter has been published in a number of literary journals and has two chapbooks to his name entitled *Baci Piak* (Uncle Drunkard) and *Other Poems and Song of the Omahas*. The two

books were published by CLC's own Dalmatia Press.

Presently on a one year leave of absence to earn his doctoral degree from the University of Nebraska, Ledbetter has received praise from such eminent people as the late Mark Van Doren. While at CLC, he advises the student publications and teaches a number of poetry classes, including Creative Writing: Poetry.

A copy of *New American Poetry* can be found in the English office.

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Earthquake Tips Richter Scale

An earthquake registering 5.75 on the Richter scale broke windows and woke students on the CLC campus at 6:46 a.m. February 21. The quake, centered at Point Mugu, shook the Southland for twenty to thirty seconds and could be felt as far away as San Luis Obispo to the north and the Baja Peninsula to the south. Oxnard was the hardest hit populated area.

There were no deaths reported as a result of the quake and to

date only five injuries have been attributed to the shaker.

Reactions were varied on the CLC campus. One student remarked, "It didn't surprise me a bit. We were discussing the 1971 earthquake just the night before, so I think I must have been expecting it." Dr. Murley reportedly ran from his library when he noticed his books were beginning to tremble. One Alpha girl told her frightened roommate, "It's okay, it's only the earthquake. Go back to bed."

News Briefs

R.A.'s Become Resident Advisers

A new policy has been established which changes the name of the student position of Resident Assistant. The initials "R.A." now denote Resident Adviser. The change of name reflects the increased emphasis on the role of R.A.'s as "helpers" rather than "junior administrators," according to Ron Kragthorpe, Dean for Student Affairs. Dorm counselors will be eliminated as Resident Advisers assume the duties of counseling.

Four to a Suite Planned for Next Year

Beginning in September, CLC students will be living in groups of four people to a suite in Alpha, Beta, and Mt. Clef. Previously campus residents have lived five in a dorm room and were not allowed to live in smaller groups unless they "bought out the extra space," which was a \$350 fee.

In the fall semester each person in a four-person suite will pay \$400. For those who arrange to live in groups of five, rent will be \$350 per person which is but a slight savings.

Cameraman-Reporter Position Open

The ECHO is presently looking for a student who would be interested in being a roving cameraman-reporter. As a "photoreporter," his duties would include taking on-the-spot candid photos of student life and activities which could be used as photo features showing the many aspects of the CLC campus. Dark room facilities and supplies will be provided. Anyone who is interested in doing this type of exciting newspaper work can apply to Trista Tyson or Taffy Walker, ext. 203.

Blood Drawing Set for March 10

The next blood drawing will be at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank in the Thousand Oaks Community Center on Saturday, March 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Donors should not eat for four hours before donating but may drink black coffee.

If you are making donations for a specific person, designate both that person's name and CLC, in case that person does not need it. Anyone with negative blood should register at Los Robles and other local hospitals as a walk-in donor rather than donate at a regular blood drawing.

German Club Announces Spring Schedule

The German Club has a full schedule of activities for the Spring semester. On March 3 the club will be going to Mt. Pinos to play in the snow. Anyone interested should meet at 8:00 a.m. in the faculty parking lot in front of G-Building on Saturday. It is suggested that you bring a sack lunch and a saucer or inner tube to slide on.

April 7 at 7:30 p.m. the club will eat, dance and enjoy the German atmosphere at one of the Alpine restaurants in the area. The meeting place will be in front of the cafeteria.

Dr. Stanford will lead an intrepid group of students on a hike through Wildwood on April 28 at 10:30 to be followed by a smorgasbord at his house. Advance sign up and a payment of 75 cents are required for this event.

Rounding out the semester's activities will be either a beach party or a horseback riding excursion on May 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to participate. For further information contact either Dr. Stanford or Mrs. Wichmann at Ext. 140.

Ski Club Plans Active Spring

In response to student inquiries during first semester, Mr. Wessels has organized a ski club on campus. The twelve signers that expressed interest on registration day multiplied to twenty-five at the first meeting several weeks ago.

Presently, the ski club under Dan Ramsey and John White is planning weekly snow trips and a ski trip to Mammoth at the end of March. Last weekend a group went to Mount Waterman and enjoyed a Sunday afternoon of skiing.

The weekly meetings are at 10:00 on Tuesday mornings, and trips are scheduled for Sunday afternoons.

For more information contact John White at ext. 373 or Dan Ramsey at ext. 336.

Health Service Needs Volunteer Drivers

Transportation to doctor appointments or other appointments can be a problem unless you happen to have a car or a friend who has a car. To help alleviate this problem, the Health Service and a few other concerned individuals are attempting to organize a list of people with available transportation. If you happen to have access to a car and can occasionally drive a fellow student to an appointment, please volunteer your services. Give your name, phone number and the times you can be available to Dot at Beta 103 or ext. 253.



John Rothman, George Grose, and A. Muhsin El-Biali

Contemporary Christian Conversations

A three-member panel composed of a Jew, a Moslem, and a Christian presented the topic of "Monotheism and Revelation" last Monday morning, February 26, at a special convocation held in the gym. The Jewish representative was John Rothman who is the director of several programs for the Bureau of Jewish Education in Los Angeles. A. Muhsin El-Biali, director of the Islamic Foundation of Southern California,

provided the Islamic perspective. Finally, George Grose, the chaplain at Whittier College, presented the Christian point of view.

The topic for the discussion, "Monotheism and Revelation," was chosen by the panelists since it provided a common frame of reference in which the three perspectives could be compared. All three traditions hold the concept that there is only one God. Judaism, Islam, and

Christianity are, that is to say, monotheistic in their perception of God. They also concur in the belief that God reveals Himself to mankind. There are, however, relevant differences even in these areas of agreement. This was made evident in the course of the discussion.

John Rothman began the discussion by saying that monotheism had a slow evolution in the history of Judaism. The idea was first conceptualized by Abraham and given structure by Moses. The major impact of monotheism, however, came at the time of Josiah. During this king's reign, Rothman said, the Deuteronomic Principle of Reform was established and monotheism was solidified. "The Lord our God is one" became the basic statement of faith for the Jew.

Rothman concluded by saying that revelation happens in two ways. First, the manifestation of the will of God is revealed through the Torah. Second, there is an on-going revelation which occurs only through the act of living. In these two ways, God makes himself known.

"God is a living God, real and approachable," was the initial statement of George Grose. He went on to say that Christians conceive of God as a Trinity, composed of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. These are three forms for the same being. "The Trinity," Grose said, "shows love in God." The prime example of this is Jesus Christ, who was God living among mankind in human form.

The basis of revelation, said Grose, is "personal encounter" with God. He does reveal himself through writings, but prior to these written forms was God's activity in life.

A. Muhsin El-Biali began his part of the discussion by defining Islam. It is, he said, the combination of two Arab words which mean peace and submission to the will of God. Islam means, therefore, "peace which originates from the heart of the believer."

On the subject of monotheism, El-Biali said that Islam is "pure" and "undefiled." The Koran states that Moslems should "worship none but God." Furthermore, God is a Spirit, who makes Himself known through the Koran, the "unblemished word of God."

Each of the three men were quite true to their tradition, but they exhibited an exceptional respect and understanding for one another also. It was reported by Pastor Gerry Swanson that they debated through their dinner hour together and could hardly be torn from their discussion.

Lloyd Presents Original Play

Wind in the Willows, a play written by senior English major Dennis Lloyd, will be presented March 17 at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Lloyd is directing and designing the play which is adapted from the novel by Kenneth Grahame.

The play is a farcical comedy about the infamous Mr. Toad and his friends. The fantasy takes place around 1910 when automobiles were a new invention. Mr. Toad is so infuriated with automobiles that he steals and wrecks the newborn vehicle. Unfortunately Mr. Toad encounters trouble with the local police, or rather the "pigs." His friends hope to make Mr. Toad

see reason at the conclusion of his wild adventures.

Drama major John Kilpatrick will play the adventurous Mr. Toad. Carol Tipps will be seen as Mole, Susan Spencer as Rat, Ed McGee as Badger, Jim Niles as the Policeman, and Elizabeth Conner as Julie. Linda Kasai, Gail Tollerday, and Cheryl Hess will play as the Weasels.

Lloyd's Wind in the Willows will also be presented the week following March 17 at local elementary schools. The American Association of University Women is sponsoring Wind in the Willows and the price of admission is fifty cents for both students and the general public.

Peace Corps and VISTA on Campus

Observing the twelfth anniversary of the Peace Corps on March 1, former Volunteers plan a Peace Corps and VISTA recruitment drive at California Lutheran College during "ACTION Days" March 1-2. The first combined Peace Corps-VISTA appearance of 1973 in Ventura County will emphasize over 540 different kinds of jobs for liberal arts, business, math, science, education and physical education seniors.

ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency which includes the Peace Corps and VISTA, will mark its first appearance on campus since the agency was founded in 1971. Former Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers Dick Earl and Tim Keefe representing the Southern California ACTION office in Los Angeles will staff a booth inside the College Cafeteria from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day. The

ACTION representatives may also be contacted by phoning ext. 131.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), the domestic partner of the Peace Corps in ACTION, assigns business volunteers to low-income communities throughout the United States where they assist individual businesses, expand operations, and provide people with consumer education programs. In developing countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific, explained Earl, Peace Corps counterparts work in small business assistance projects, help establish cooperatives and deal with specialized areas of public administration. "Professional experience and knowing that your skills have helped some other people to a better style of living are personal rewards every Volunteer knows," concluded Keefe.

Proofs of pictures taken by the CLC photographer will be available for ordering during lunch and dinner on March 5. A fifty percent deposit is due when ordering pictures.

Some finished pictures can be picked up on Monday also.

The Proper Bostonian

CHARLIE MacLEOD



The following interview was obtained with great difficulty. It is an exclusive interview with Lucretia Borgia about the parking permit situation. Lucretia is an important cog in the business office.

ECHO: Do you have a parking permit for CLC?

LUCRETIA: No, I don't.

ECHO: Why not?

LUCRETIA: Do you think you get to be an administrator by paying for permits to park in an empty parking lot?

ECHO: Do any of the other members of the CLC administration have parking permits, Lucretia?

LUCRETIA: Of course not. I did a spot check of all their vehicles and not one had a sticker.

ECHO: Do you think students should have to pay fifteen dollars to park here at CLC?

LUCRETIA: Yes, after all, it's not easy to find a parking space in the crowded Conejo. The saying in the business office is "If you can, exploit them."

ECHO: Who is "them?"

LUCRETIA: The students of course.

ECHO: What services does a student receive by paying his \$15?

LUCRETIA: Not only do students obtain the right to park in our well-kept lots, but they get the benefit of having their cars protected by our crack security guards.

ECHO: What improvements and maintenance have been achieved in the last few years?

LUCRETIA: I'm glad you asked me that. Just last week we replaced the burned out street lights. We have also constructed a brand new road on the campus' most important and well-traveled thoroughfare.

ECHO: What thoroughfare is that?

LUCRETIA: The tar path from the locker room to the practice football field.

ECHO: There have been reports of vandalism and theft from students' cars. Would you care to comment?

LUCRETIA: I'm glad you asked that. To give you an example of how effective our security force is, I'll relate this story to you. Last year an abandoned car was constantly tipped upside down in the McAfee parking lot. Everytime we set it right side up, the radical, hippy, leftist, pinko, Commie vandals would tip it over again. Well, we fixed them.

ECHO: What did you do?

LUCRETIA: We left the car upside down.

ECHO: What about reports of poorly maintained parking lots?

LUCRETIA: Why that is a lie. We seldom leave broken glass for more than a week.

ECHO: What is your procedure for cleaning the glass up?

LUCRETIA: Well, we usually just send someone to do it. Another method is letting the students' tires pick most of it up.

ECHO: Do you assume any responsibility for damage to student vehicles?

LUCRETIA: Of course not. We would never make any money that way. Besides, that is really a police matter.

ECHO: Would there still be a security force if there were no cars on campus?

LUCRETIA: There certainly would. We have to protect our buildings, you know.

ECHO: Well, thank you Lucretia. Is there anything else you would care to say?

LUCRETIA: I would like to make this perfectly clear. I am an administrator, and as such, am always right. Now get out of here, you runny-nosed, dirty, leftist, long-haired, hippy freak. And don't park here anymore without a parking permit either!

Kilpatrick, Lamberson and Nelson Direct One-Acts

MARK BAUER

The CLC Drama Club produced three one-act plays February 23 and 24 in the Little Theater. Directing the one acts were Drama majors John Kilpatrick, Dennis Lamberson, and Mark Nelson.

John Kilpatrick designed and directed *No Snakes In This Grass* by James Magnuson. This one-act dealt with Adam, Eve and God in the Garden of Eden. Its once-contemporary message centered on Adam, who is determined not to make the same mistakes that the original Adam committed in the Bible. He seemed to have everything figured out until he is confronted with a Black Eve. Adam couldn't seem to cope with the problem and neither could Eve, although she did attempt to. Finally God cast Adam and Eve out of the garden but for different reasons than in the Biblical version of the story.

"Kilpatrick Plays Conceited Adam"

Director John Kilpatrick played a conceited and arrogant Adam who placed himself on the same level with God, and at times even on a higher plane. Kilpatrick's acting was good, but perhaps could have been improved if he had had a director to guide him. Nevertheless, he combined the emotions that he handled very well, namely hate, pity, tenderness, and gaiety.

Linda Twine, a newcomer to the CLC stage, played the shocking Black Eve. For a first performance she did extremely well even though at times she appeared a little unsure of herself. Perhaps this was due to the fact that there was no outside objective direction.

Vance Valencia, the powerful but frustrated God, caught the audience's sympathy and attention when he humorously leveled with them. He explained that he was not really God, but rather "a struggling actor in a struggling play." Valencia's forte was his ability to overpower the audience with his commanding and booming voice that sent chills down the spine.

Kilpatrick's set for "No Snakes in This Grass" was very simple and true to the style of contemporary theater. The stage was covered by hanging green vines. Black platforms and backdrops also enhanced the simplicity.



Cheryl Hess and Mark Bauer in a scene from *Supergame*.

Not Enough Rope by Elaine May was directed and designed by Dennis Lamberson. The one-act was an absurd play about an emotionally disturbed woman who wanted to hang herself. When the moment of truth came she decided against it. At the conclusion of the play one perhaps felt that it wouldn't be very long before she would attempt to hang herself again.

June Drueding played the slightly "off" woman. Ms. Drueding's portrayal of this absurd character was very exciting but at times less than convincing. As she screamed her last few lines, however, the audience definitely sympathized with her.

Rick Ayer played the apathetic bongo player who eventually was motivated enough to save the crazy lady's life. Ayer handled the part well, but at times his interpretation appeared too stoical and rigid. However at times this quality in his character did enhance the absurdity of the play.

Linda Kasai played the pill-popping old lady who waited for death to take her from her misery. Ms. Kasai stayed "in-character" well in a part that was perhaps one of the most difficult to portray.

"Nelson Produces Original One-Act"

Mark Nelson wrote, designed, and directed *Supergame*. This one-act was about two typical football fans who drove from L.A.

to Santa Barbara to watch the Superbowl on television because it was blacked out in L.A. The farcical comedy centered around the crazy and hilarious escapades that interrupted the two avid fans.

Dave Weber portrayed Fred, one of the football fans. Weber did a good job but at times appeared a little unsure of himself.

Vance Valencia played Herb, the rather half-witted football fan. Valencia did well in his portrayal of the character and contributed to the hilarity of the play.

The other characters in the play had minor roles which were executed in a fine fashion. Frank Neil as the congenial and then disgusted bellboy, Ray Hebel as the T.V. repairman, Cheryl Hess as the motel manager and newlywed wife, Bill Stoll as her definitely anxious newlywed husband, Ed McGee as the drunken doctor, Elizabeth Conner as the bitchy maid, and Carol Tipps and Charlotte Humph as the happy hookers contributed to the zany environment in which the two simple-minded football fans' wish to see the game turns into a bad dream.

Nelson's set was most intricate. His ingenious props added much to the play. Perhaps the most interesting one was the television which fell apart and blew up right in front of the audience's eyes.

(con't. on pg. 5)

CLC Band Joins Disneyland Celebration

Members of the CLC Band joined the Disneyland Band in Disneyland's Town Square at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 17, to participate in the production, "I Am An American," one of several celebrations put on during the weekend of February 16-19 as part of the larger "Star Spangled Holidays" extravaganza.

Steve Forrest, television and motion picture star, was narrator in the production. He read an essay, *I Speak For Democracy* while a 700 voice choir and the combined bands of Disneyland, CLC, and two high schools performed patriotic melodies. They were directed by James Christensen, director of the Disneyland and Walt Disney World Bands.

Different colleges participated in the production each day. The

other colleges who have participated were Long Beach City College, UCLA, and USC.

CLC director Elmer Ramsey called this year's band "the most capable band we've ever had" and said they were chosen to participate in the show because of their "outstanding performance level."

Band members who went to Disneyland with Mr. Ramsey included Dave Barrett, baritone; Frank Blake, string bass; Roxanne Boss, oboist; Melissa Putnam, flute; Paul Edwards, trumpet; and Doug Kruse, trumpet.

Others were Bill Barrett, trumpet; Marc Thomas, drums; Jim Geach, trumpet; Nancy Buckpitt, percussion; George Willey, sax and bassoon; John Allen, trombone; Pam Little, flute; and Jeannie Gerrard, clarinet.

Also Bonnie Boss, percussion; Robin Dugall, french horn; Al Dellinger, trumpet; Jeff Aslesen, percussion; Keith Hunter, trumpet; Darrel Door, clarinet; and Patty Florin, clarinet.

ECHO Welcomes Announcements

The KINGSMEN ECHO welcomes all announcements of events and activities which are of interest to the CLC community. These announcements should be typed and can be submitted for publication by dropping the article through the mail slot in the office door.

The ECHO office is located on the west exterior of Beta Hall. The deadline for the next issue is March 12.



Switchboard Operator Grace Farmer Retires



Mrs. Grace Farmer and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson at a luncheon given in honor of their retirements.

TOM TSCHETTER

The importance of the switchboard operator sometimes goes unnoticed. It's been said that switchboard operators assume the duties of psychologists, detectives, secretaries, answering services, and "Dear Abbies." Mr. Torgerson, the former controller of CLC stated that "the switchboard is the gateway to the college." "He also treated the operators with the respect they deserve for their all-important, never-ending job," confirmed

Grace Farmer, the voice of the CLC switchboard. "The person at the switchboard conveys the first impression of the college to many people who have never been on campus," she added.

More than eight years ago Grace began her affiliation with CLC, an affiliation that she says has become one of the most memorable segments of her life. Born in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, she moved from the East with her husband Marshall in 1956. They took up residence in the Conejo Valley in July, 1964

when her husband joined Westinghouse. In the fall of 1964 Grace applied at the college for an office position in hopes of making use of her strong bookkeeping background. Interestingly she was hired to the switchboard, an area that was barely touched upon in her application and interview.

This was the beginning of a job that would bring her some of the most memorable relationships and experiences of her entire life. During her eight years here she had handled phone calls from all over the world. On many occasions she has taken calls and messages directly from the White House and from countries like Switzerland, Japan, Ethiopia, Norway and England. She also has taken messages for the Dallas Cowboys during the training camps here in the summer.

Grace has developed fantastic memory skills during her stay at CLC. She says she can recognize most voices after just hearing them once or twice and she has committed to memory all the extension numbers of the faculty, administration, and other offices on campus, not to mention many of the students' numbers.

Spanish Department Contemplates Masters Degree Program

The College Spanish Department is currently conducting a survey among 63 Spanish teachers in high schools, elementary schools and junior colleges throughout Ventura County. The survey is to determine the feasibility of establishing a graduate program in Spanish at CLC.

According to Dr. Saez, Chairman of the Spanish Department, if the College decides to introduce a graduate program, a student will be able to earn a MA in Spanish or in Education with a major in Spanish. In September, 1973, he pointed out, the state of California will put a mandated bilingual program into effect. "We are trying to anticipate the need

for teachers in this area that the new state program will demand, both on an undergraduate and a graduate level," he said.

Dr. Saez said that students who are competent in Spanish and particularly in California have a distinct advantage in the job market. "For instance, we have found that a student who takes a double major say in Business Administration and Spanish, not only stands a better chance of landing a job because of language, but in most cases will make more money."

Dr. Saez noted that also in the planning stage is a Spanish House where students will live and be required to speak only Spanish. The house will be operated on the

same pattern as the French House already on campus in the former President's residence. The interest expressed by the student body will play an important role in the development of the house.

Man of Many Talents

Dr. Edmund Discusses Background

TOM GRIEGO

Dr. Rudolph William Edmund, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has spent as much of his time devoted to business and industry as he has in the academic field. This gives a particular outlook on his office, as he puts it, "from both sides of the fence."

Dr. Edmund attended Augustana College in Illinois which at that time was about the same size as CLC. He graduated in 1934 with an A.B. degree in Geology. After a two year interlude as a social worker during the height of the Depression, Dr. Edmund resumed his studies at the University of Iowa. He graduated in 1940 with his M.S. and Ph.D.

Prior to his present position as Vice President for Academic Affairs, he served as Chairman of the Division of Sciences and Head of the Department of Geology at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. Prior to 1960, Dr. Edmund served as vice president for Sohio Petroleum Company at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Eighteen years were spent in the petroleum industry with major oil companies and as an independent consultant.

Dr. Edmund had no trouble changing from one end of the geology spectrum as instructor and department head to the other end as an oil consultant. He feels that it is "very stimulating to completely change patterns occasionally."

Throughout his Professional career, Dr. Edmund has remained active in the Lutheran Church in American and the American Lutheran Church Synods. During the past seven

summers he served on the faculty of Holden Village Lutheran Retreat Center in the Northern Cascade Mountains of Washington. Holden Village is an old copper mine given as a gift to the Lutheran church and, according to Dean Edmund, is one of the greatest spots on earth for fly-fishing which happens to be his favorite hobby.

Dr. Edmund has three daughters and is a grandfather three times. His oldest daughter has her M.D. from Stanford University as well as a Ph.D. in Microbiology. She is also the mother of Dean Edmund's grandson, Todd Griffin. The middle daughter lives in Massachusetts and is the mother of twin daughters. His youngest daughter attended CLC for a semester in '71 then went to the

Fiji Islands as a Peace Corps volunteer. She is now married and attending the University of Hawaii. Dr. Edmund hopes to visit them in Hawaii while at a meeting with the Western Colleges Association on a long weekend this March.

Reflecting on his college days, Dr. Edmund states, "I would like for every student to have the same opportunity that I had in college, one that changed my life." He is referring to one of his college professors, Dr. Tryxell, whom he credits with starting him in the field of geology. "As a Christian teacher, he really inspired me to get interested in geology. I wish that all of you could meet such a person at CLC and develop that kind of personal relationship that I was fortunate enough to have."



I was wondering . . .

CHARLIE MacLEOD

This article examines some of the questions that CLC students probably wonder about occasionally. I have offered a few answers that might be of interest.

Question: Have you ever wondered why you get another instructor instead of the one you registered for?

Answer: Yes, but then I found out that certain instructors never get anyone to sign up for their classes, and they have to do something.

Question: Have you ever wondered why you can only take 16 credits per semester?

Answer: Yes, but then I found out that you could graduate in less time if you took more than that. In order to drain you of your last dollar and soak last-semester seniors, CLC deems it necessary to do this.

Question: Have you ever wondered what that half-finished building on campus is?

Answer: Yes, but then I found out it's the football locker room.

Question: Have you ever wondered what the C building is?

Answer: Yes, but I was told by the registrar's office that it is really the E, F, and G buildings without the extra lines.

Question: Have you ever wondered what you are doing here?

Answer: Yes, but then I remembered a brochure describing a sprawling campus on a mountaintop, overlooking the Pacific Ocean with bronzed, blond, sun goddesses leaping and bounding about.

Question: Have you ever wondered why the requirements at this college are so strange?

Answer: Yes, but then I looked at the people who made them, and decided the requirements were only as strange as they were.

Question: Have you ever wondered why so many people stay on board?

Answer: Yes, but then I was told by an administration committee that it was because they like the food.

Question: Have you ever wondered why no one stays here on weekends?

Answer: Yes, but then I stayed here on a weekend.

Question: Have you ever wondered why the gym roof leaks?

Answer: Yes, but then someone told me you can't play football in a gym.

Question: Have you ever wondered what the student government does on this campus?

Answer: Yes, but then someone told me that they had gone underground (in the Mountcleft Tunnel).

Question: Have you ever wondered why you are reading this?

Answer: Yes, but then I realized that it was either this or going to chapel.

Oldest Fellow Celebrates Ninety-Seventh Birthday

JANETT VEDTE

Mrs. Grace E. Powell, California Lutheran College's oldest living Fellow, celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday recently and presented a \$100 contribution to the college. She was born January 28, 1876.

The gift was presented to John J. Nordberg, Director of Estate Planning, during her birthday celebration at the Thousand Oaks Convalescent, where Mrs. Powell has been residing for the past several months. Mrs. Powell is an only child with no children of her own. Until recently she made her home with Mrs. Clara "Sandy" Powell (no relation) in Fillmore.

Mrs. Powell first came to California in 1900 from Chatsworth, Illinois. She worked as a Travellers Aid, a YWCA Counselor in Long Beach, and was a policewoman during the First World War.

She and her husband came to live in Ventura County during the waning days of the Wild West, and she has witnessed the settlement and development of the county for over a half century.

On an earlier occasion she expressed her personal outlook: "If things don't go right, don't grieve, be thankful for what you have. That's my philosophy and it's helped me to enjoy everything that came along."

Mr. Nordberg, who has known Mrs. Powell for five or six years, said she is "a delightful person . . . a gracious person with a wonderful philosophy. It is a pleasure to visit her."

Mr. Jon Olsen, in charge of the Fellows organization, called Mrs. Powell, "a real fine lady."

The Fellows organization goes back to the 1950's, when some Lutheran churches, wanting to start a college, started the California Lutheran Educational Foundation (CLEF) in July, 1957. CLEF, for which Mt. Clef is named, founded the college. In January, 1958, the first Fellows of CLEF signed on. The Fellows have contributed \$1000 or more to CLEF and the college. Mrs. Powell joined the group on her 90th birthday and through the years has constantly supported the college.

CLC Appoints Finance Officer

The appointment of Allan Dean Buchanan as Vice President for Financial Affairs at CLC was announced February 28 by President Mark Mathews. The appointment will be effective June 1.

Buchanan, who has been Vice President of Business and Finance at Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, Washington, for the past eleven years, will succeed Thomas A. Trollan, current Vice President for Financial Affairs, who resigned and will return to private industry.

"We are indebted to Tom Trollan for the many services he has performed during the four years he has served the College. We wish him every success in his new endeavors," President Mathews stated.

Buchanan is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley where he received his B.S. degree. He attended graduate school at the University of Omaha. He is a Certified Public Accountant.

Prior to assuming his position as Business Manager of PLU in 1962, he worked as a missionary in Africa and as a Business Manager for the Augustana Lutheran Mission from 1958 to 1962. During that time he traveled extensively through Central and East Africa, the Congo, Kenya, Tanganyika, and the Rhodesias. Before returning to the United States he also visited Egypt, Greece, the Holy Land, and several European countries.

From 1950 to 1957, he worked in Public Accounting. During World War II he was a member of the Merchant Marine and is now a member of the Naval Reserve.

He has been active as a past officer for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, was a charter member of the Parkland Rotary Club and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is married and he and his wife, Marilyn, are the parents of three children.

Students to Cultivate Garden

The student garden, located behind the Outdoor Stage and across from the G Building, is now ready for cultivation. Water, hoses and tools are available. All that is needed now is seeds and interested students and faculty members. Anyone interested in a garden plot or information should contact Maralen Johnson at ext. 253.

AWS collected \$93.00 in a recent door to door donation drive. The money will be donated to the family of Cindy Bachofer to help pay for hospital expenses.

"Civilisation" Series Opens

The award winning film series *Civilisation* by Sir Kenneth Clark began its second showing at CLC on Sunday, February 25, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. The National Gallery in Washington, D.C. has offered this series to be shown at CLC by a special grant for private colleges.

According to Dr. Pamela Kaufman of the English Department, there will be no charge for viewing the series and the public is invited to attend. She also stated that the college has purchased new projection equipment which will be used for the series.

The series will be shown every Sunday evening throughout the spring semester until the thirteen films in the series have been completed. However, the series will begin with the eighth film, and run through the thirteenth, and then go back to pick up the first through the seventh films.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" will be shown on March 4 followed by "The Smile of Reason" on March 10 and "The Worship of Nature" on March 18.

CLC Health Service Sponsors Discussions

The CLC Student Health Service is sponsoring Monday night sessions dealing with the related topics of abortion, contraception, and venereal disease. The sessions are on Mondays at 8:00 p.m. in Mountclet Foyer beginning March 5 and continuing through March 19.

The first in this series of sessions on March 5 deals with the issue of abortion. Scheduled to speak is Mr. Savin of the Canoga Park Planned Parenthood Center.

The following Monday, March 12, the discussions will be led by Dr. Fred Schaffner, a prominent Thousand Oaks gynecologist. His topic will be contraception.

The last session of the series will be concerned with venereal disease, its treatments and its prevention. Mrs. Barnes from the Ventura County Health Department will speak on this subject on March 19.

There will be many opportunities during the sessions for students to get answers to questions.

One-Acts

(con't. from pg. 3)

All in all, the one-acts contained all the elements of good drama and entertainment. No Snakes in This Grass directed by John Kilpatrick, revealed the theme of Black and White people coming together and living together as one. Dennis Lamberson's direction of Not Enough Rope united the elements of absurdity and heartbreak. Supergame, directed by Mark Nelson, revealed stark humor and hilarity.

Anyone interested in becoming Homecoming Chairman should contact Claudine DuMelle at ext. 383.



The resignation of Mr. 8urnell Ziebell, Assistant Controller was announced on February 28. Ziebell is planning to return to private industry. He has been with the college for the past three years. The college wishes Mr. Ziebell the best of luck for his future.

Speech Team Makes Showing

During the first speech tournament of 1973, the CLC team participated in four rounds of oral interpretation and three rounds of reader's theater. The tournament was held on February 17 at Cerritos College.

Sixty-five students from fifteen colleges entered the oral interpretation competition. All contestants delivered four different speeches during the day. Barry Ybarra received a superior rating and placed first in

the event. Tetelle Widoff also placed well with a rating of excellent.

CLC's reader's theater team of Larry Baca, Don Eastvold, Claudia Raybourn, Al Waite and Barry Ybarra placed fourth in competition with twelve colleges. The team made a twenty-five minute presentation of "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show" written and directed by Barry Ybarra. It was one of the few presentations written by a student.

Faculty Considers Possible Law School

The monthly faculty meeting was held in the Church Sanctuary on Monday, February 26. Nearly fifty faculty members were in attendance.

President Mark Mathews and Dean Rudolph Edmund addressed the assembly. Mathews spoke on various subjects, including contracts, the unfinished classroom building and future projects. Dean Edmund gave student enrollment figures and estimated enrollment for the coming year.

Items of interest for students included the possibility of a law

school being established at CLC, keeping the current sixteen to one student-faculty ratio and the possibility of making high grades more difficult to obtain.

The only controversy stemmed from the approval of honorary candidates. Many faculty members expressed concern over proposed candidates. One of the most frequent criticisms was that the candidates should have some relationship to the school.

Faculty members also expressed concern about rehiring practices and raises for the coming academic year.

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

DAY • WEEKEND
EVENING CLASSES

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- GRADUATES RECEIVE
LL.B. or J.D.
- GRADUATES QUALIFY
to take the California bar exam

* Approved
for
Veterans

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REJOICE

The people of a small town
heard the news
A well acquainted town
there close to the sun
and near to the day
When their freedom would come.
The small town rose
And laughed at the news
Could not be for them
The waiting for too long
had taken something away
and given nothing in return
The awaited day, now closer
than its people ever hoped it
could be
The waiting turned to watching
the hoping into fear
For there was nothing that could
stop the day
from wanting to appear.
And it did appear
and they were just as afraid
to look around
and see a baby lying there
without a way to ask them
what he would have them do
For them it was to break down
or lift up their small and
troubled town
And then somehow they knew
That for today
Rejoicing was all that they could
do.

JoAnn Dahlkoetter



grin, hold your nose,
and bear it

when things
bring you
so
far
down

that
you can't
look up
anymore,

just remember
that
even
a dead skunk
in the road
is there

for a purpose.

todd brooks

YOU

A lot of people have impressed
me;
especially you.
A lot of people have bewildered
me;

especially you.
A lot of people have hurt me;
especially you.

And I have loved a lot of people;
especially you.

Gretchen Glick

SILENT JOY

Winter moon,
the bright hard lump stuck in the
throat of the sky,
moves slowly straining
dragging a heavy black curtain
Gauges its way
through frozen stiff night
Melts,
slowly slipping,
dripping down light
Hardened layers of liquid
cover the trees,
and the wind, slowly brittle
breaks through the leaves.
The earth sleeps warm,
magic and smooth
beneath its pearl wax shell.

To stand in the moonlight on a
warm summer's night;
to walk through that brightly lit
midnight and wait;
To be filled with luxurious
wonder and fear,
called by the moon's glow,
visions and dreams slip from the
shadows to dance in the light
Clothes in pure silver
night sounds become music and
laughter
of spirits rejoicing the softening
earth

I am soft,
I am warm
I am lulled by the whispering
horde
The song they sing is the secret of
life,
yet the harder I listen,
the softer it grows
until in sleep I return to the
shimmering path
Following someone who mur-
murs my name.

Gretchen Glick

Trees sway their leafy tops
Buffeted by gusty winds
Frost covers the ground
Like a crackling, sharp white
sheet
Winter comes blustery and
silent

I will come to you, love
when the time is right
when we are older,
when we have tasted the wine
of life from glasses other than
Our own, and have found none
but
Ours the sweetest of all

I can trust the Healer, can He
trust me?
Yes, He loves and trusts me.
Loves me, though I hate him
Trusts me, though I desert
him.
He will not desert me!
I may feel alone, and without
friends
Crippled and foul in filth,
He stays near me, my only
true friend
To heal and cleanse me,
asking only
Turn and ask, that I may help
you, my child

Kim Moore



LOOK FOR CHRISTMAS

Glanced up at the sky
Clouds bending softly
Earth turns gently

Waited for the world to stop
Waited with the patient sky
Waited for Him to come

Friend walked close by
Touching lightly said,
"You're too late; He's been here
and gone.

You looked for a baby
He came like a thief
Snuck away to the hills

He runs if you chase him
When you stop he's behind you
Never far from reach."

JoAnn Dahlkoetter



GOD'S LOVE

Cool, sparkling droplets
Usher in the dusk.
God's grace
Refreshing the world.

Deep darkness
Settles upon the land.
Moonbeams penetrate.
Reflections of God's love.

Bright orange yellow beams
Ascend in the East.
God's light
Touching all the earth.

A world below
Filled with life
From above,
Shouting Praise to God.

Reg



time and place

sometime,
somewhere,

there will be
someone
for
everyone
and anyone

who has
no one
at all . . .

todd brooks



feeding time

man
has put
animals in cages,
for his pleasure.

he watches
and laughs
and points his finger
at the funny things
they do.

all on a sunday
afternoon,
at the zoo,

but someone
else
has put man
in a cage
called earth,

and he points
his finger
ton . . .

all on a sunday
afternoon,
at the zoo,

todd brooks



"TOGETHER"

Rich fertile earth fathers
Towering tree,
Roots reaching deep into
The eternity.
The vines beneath nourished
By same source,
Clinging and twisting an
Upward course.
One as two, two as one
Holding to Father as to Son.

Reg



CALENDAR

Friday March 2 Baseball, Azusa Tournament, there, 2:30 p.m.
Church Drama, Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday March 3 Track vs. UCSB, there, 1:00 p.m.
Tennis vs. Pomona, here, 2:30 p.m.
Closing celebration of the Joyous Festival of Life, picnic, Kingsmen Park, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday March 4 Civilization film, "The Pursuit of Happiness," Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Monday March 5 Women's Basketball vs. Pomona, here, 7:30 p.m.
Health Service speaker on Abortion, Mt. Clef Foyer, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday March 6 Tennis vs. Westmont, here, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday March 7 Women's Basketball, LaVerne, there 7:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Pepperdine at Malibu, there, 2:30 p.m.
Track vs. Cal Tech, there, 3:00 p.m.
Natural Science Symposium, F-11, 4:00 p.m.
Arlene Seeden speaking on rehabilitation, Mt. Clef Foyer, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday March 8 Wrestling, NAIA Finals, Sioux City
North American Basketball, gym 8:00 p.m.
SCTA, E-3, 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship, K-2, 9:30 p.m.

Friday March 9 Folk Dancing and free cider, Coffee House, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling, NAIA Finals, Sioux City

Saturday March 10 Kingsmen Relays, 10:00 a.m.
Barbershop Quartet, 8:15 p.m., gym
Baseball vs. USIU, here, noon
Bike Club Ride, leaving from the CLC Coffee Shop, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday March 11 Civilisation film, "The Smile of Reason," Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
Intramurals, gym, 6:00 p.m.

Monday March 12 SCTA, E-3, 7:00 p.m.
Health Service speaker on Contraception, Mt. Clef Foyer, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday March 13 Women Basketball vs. Azusa, there 7:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. Biola, here, 2:00 p.m.
communion, Belly of the Whale, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday March 14 Baseball vs. Pepperdine, here, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday March 15 Fellowship, K-2, 9:30 p.m.
Ice Cream Freezing Party in the Coffee House, come dressed 1950's style, 7:30 p.m.

Friday March 16 Folk Song Symphony with Roy Harris, in the gym, 7:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Whittier, here, 7:30 p.m.



THE STORY SO FAR:

CLC Student and Ace trouble shooter, Rupert R. Peen, Feels A Bit Queezy After his lunch in the CLC COMMISARY...

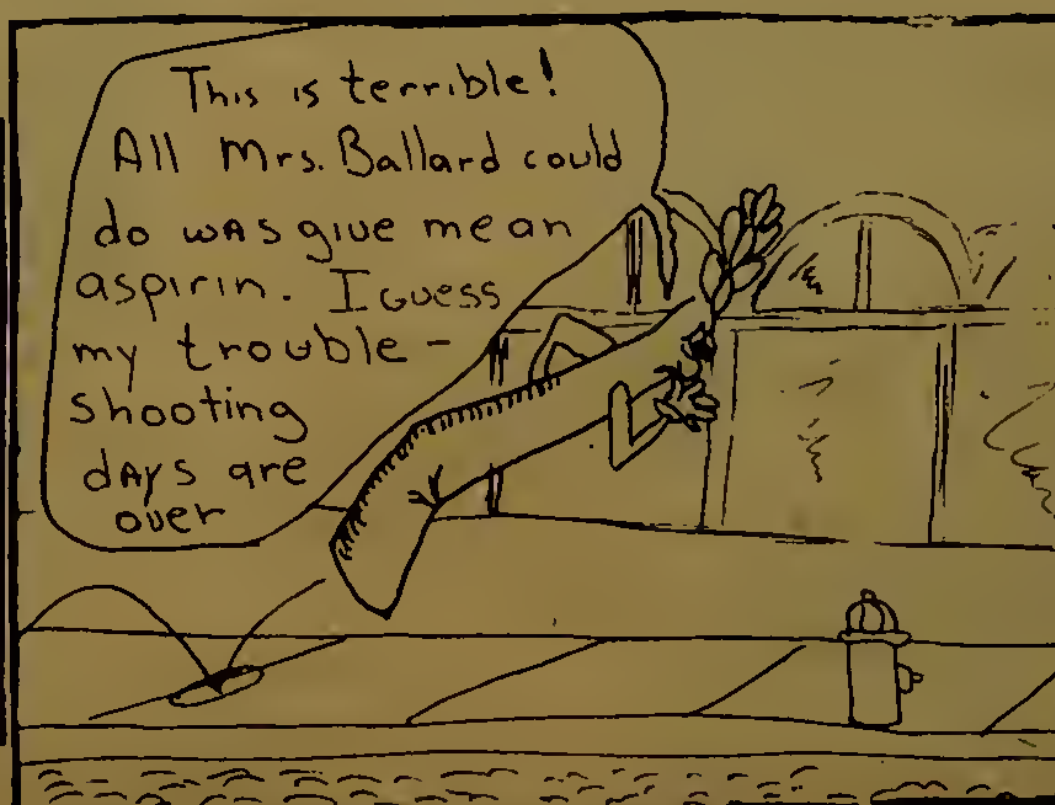


MEANWHILE

At the St. Winifred Clinic for the study of Brain Fever, Biff Branigan, his lips chalk with dread, regains consciousness long enough to exclaim, "I know this may sound ridiculous Professor, But it's as though Rupert Peen had changed into an... an... ASPARAGUS!"

YES FANS, AN ASPARAGUS!

through some chemical imbalance in Ruperts body, Lil's Cooking had changed him into a walking, talking ASPARAGUS. Only Mrs. Ballard at the Health Center Can Save Him Now



Could this be the end of Rupert Peen? (I Hope So!) Will he find Happiness As A Vegetable? (I Hope So!)

CAN I THINK of another episode? (I Hope So!)

T.J. The Greek

CALENDAR

MOORPARK COLLEGE

Wednesday movie, "Throne of Blood,"
March 7 Forum Theater, 8:00 p.m.
free

Thursday movie, "Othello," Forum
March 8 Theater, 8:00 p.m., \$1.10

Friday The New Theater, Forum
March 9 Theater, 8:00 p.m., \$.75
with CLC 10 card

VENTURA COLLEGE

Friday MECHA film, "El Chacal,"
March 2 Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday MECHA film, "The Frozen
March 3 Revolution," Theater,
7:30 p.m.

Thursday State Basketball Tournament
March 8 Ventura College gym, after-
noon and night games
film, "Orpheus," Theater,
7:30 p.m.

Saturday State Basketball Tournament
March 10 Ventura College gym, after-
noon and night games

Friday play, to be announced,
March 16 Theater, 8:00 p.m.

OUT IN THE "REAL" WORLD

Hot Tuna--Long Beach Convention Hall
8:00 p.m., March 4

David Bowie--Long Beach Arena,
8:00 p.m., March 10

Seals and Crofts-- Long Beach Arena,
8:00 p.m., March 16

Stevie Wonder--Long Beach Convention
Hall 8:00 p.m., March 16

The Dillards, Bobby Sandler, and
Jim Turner--Ice House, 8:30 and 10:00
p.m., March 2 through 4

We 5 and Denny Johnston--Ice House,
8:30 and 10:30 p.m., March 6 through
11

Good Humor Company--Ice House, 8:30
and 10:00 p.m., March 13 through 18

CLC LITTLE THEATRE

Wind in the Willows

The Kenneth Grahame classic
directed by DENNIS LLOYD
A Children's Theatre production
in cooperation with the
American Association
of University Women -
Thousand Oaks Chapter

SATURDAY MAR. 17
1 and 3 p.m. • Admission 50¢ Per Person

THURS., FRI., SAT. 8:15 p.m.
MAR. 29, 30, 31

The Amen Corner

The play is a powerful and compelling
comedy by veteran writer
JAMES BALDWIN

DIRECTED BY DONALD SIMMONS

Admission \$2, Group Rates Available *

IN THE BARN--

March 8--Folk Dancing from
all nations, all the
cider you can drink--
FREE. Folk dancing
can be done by any-
one--come prove it!

March 15--Come help freeze
delicious ice cream.
Dress for the '50's
(don't forget your
bobby sox) and be pre-
pared for good eating
and a good time!



Idea for Lutherans: Life insurance with a plus!

When Lutherans purchase life
or health insurance from Aid
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protection. They also enjoy mem-
bership in a fraternal society.

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church-wide agencies and
causes.

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the inside track

SCC Coach Wants to Fight John Nelson is Ready

MATT McILROY

The California Lutheran College wrestling team finished second in district for the second year in a row. This was a strong showing for the Ted Eckman coached Kingsmen who were able to win only one of their final four dual meets, but not as strong as it could have been. The final CLC showing was marred by the absence of two of the team's grapplers; Steve Magruder, who failed to show up for weigh-ins or the meet, and Bob Thornton, who quit the team after the tough 22-20 loss at Santa Barbara the previous week. The presence of these two wrestlers would have aided the CLC quest for the district championship.

One of the highlights, or low points of the tournament depending upon your point of view, came when the SCC coach walked onto the mat during a 177 pound match between CLC's Mark Munoz and the SCC 177 pounder to call time out, claiming that his wrestler was injured. The referee, in error, called time out giving the SCC wrestler a much needed rest, let him off his back and gave him a fresh start, robbed Munoz of three points and a possible pin, and made possible a 12-10 victory for the Southern Cal wrestler. This took ten points away from the second place Kingsmen who lost by a 10½ point margin. During the time out a CLC fan urged the SCC coach to "leave the mat." He replied, "Cool it you punks!" "Shouting match with SCC coach"

This was the same SCC coach who took a swing at CLC coach Ted Eckman when the two teams met earlier at CLC, where Kathy King made her historical appearance on the mat. But the CLC fans were not to be denied and responded with a loud cheer. At this juncture the SCC coach instructed the CLC fans to "Shut up, or I'll shut you up!" John Nelson, another CLC stalwart, was quick to reply and invited the SCC coach to "Make me shut up," and inquired whether or not the coach was "seventeen years old." An SCC team member then took the opportunity to apologize for their coach saying that he was a "hot head at times." The SCC coach had promised to meet Nelson and the others in the parking lot after the match, but he broke the promise, much as he had failed to fulfill his earlier threats.

The dinner break found the SCC coach criticizing CLC mentor Ted Eckman to other district coaches who would listen. The UCSD coach even criticized coach Eckman to the Kingsmen captains, Dalton Sowers (first place at 167 pounds) and Tim Phillips (second place at 126 pounds) who politely walked away from his exhortation. It was this same SCC coach who was elected as NAIA district III "Coach of the Year," much to the dismay of those who had witnessed his temper tantrums during the season and earlier that day.

"Coming attractions"

The future CLC coach Ted Eckman proved himself a great organizer this year in reversing the wrestling program from a 500 level club to an 8-4 dual meet mark. He recruited a full team for the first time since the days of the Garrison coached champs of years passed. But he is losing Tim Phillips, Malcom Pickett, Dalton Sowers, and Butch Standefer (second in district at 190 lbs.). Also leaving is Mark Munoz, a sophomore 177 pounder who took third in district. Coach Eckman is left with 118 lb. freshman Rich Reynosa, 126 lb. freshman Pete Brosius who needs much experience, Tom Griego, a 167 lb. freshman who had a fine dual meet record for the Kingsmen, Doug Clark, at 190 lbs., a junior, who was injured during the 1973 season but took a second in the heavy weight division in 1972, and Sam Clark, a freshman heavy weight who placed third in district but will need a great deal of maturity to equal or better his performance for the 1974 season.

Coach Eckman was something of a miracle worker in compiling the fine 1973 team, but he had a strong nucleus to work with. Next years team will need some strong replacements and some depth, the factor that cost CLC the championship this year. If Coach Eckman is given not only an adequate budget to work with (something that was non-existent not only for wrestling, but for many CLC athletic teams this year), but a great deal of assistance from the admissions office in recruiting, and the financial aid department in a more even distribution of athletic grants in aid than they can look forward to a fine 1974 season. With practically nothing except a fine group of athletes and a dedicated coach, CLC had a great season, with an equitable budget and better school support there's no reason that they can't improve next year and perhaps go on to a strong national showing.

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SPORTS

Basketball Drops Two More Games



The California Lutheran basketball squad continued to find winning an elusive goal. The Kingsmen fell to a 9-20 record with a pair of one-sided losses.

The only bright spot for retiring coach Bob Pitman was the continued excellence of sophomore starter Gary Bowman, who averaged fifteen points in the two contests and displayed his talent for snaring rebounds. Steve Jasper suffered through a rare off-night at Azusa before regaining his touch against Grand Canyon. Jasper scored twenty-one points and went over the six hundred point mark for the season.

Cal Lutheran 45
Azusa 95
High scorers: Gary Bowman 17,
Steve Jasper 6, Gino Dente 6,
John Siemens 6.

Cal Lutheran 58
Grand Canyon 88
High scorers: Steve Jasper 21,
Gary Bowman 14, Gino Dente 0,
Bill Swich 7.

CLC Spikers Take Opener

Conaway Shines Records

HANK BAUER

Highlighted by an outstanding performance by Jerry Conaway, Cal Lutheran won its first track meet of the year, defeating Claremont-Mudd College 75 to 69.

This was Conaway's first participation in a track and field meet for CLC. Jerry had a great day winning three events and setting two school records. He won the triple jump with 45'5" and set school records in the high jump with 6'4" and the long jump with 23'3". Conaway came to CLC by way of Oxnard High School, Moorpark College, and the University of Nevada at Reno.

Cross-country star, Ian Cumming, proved to be a stalwart performer in the distance events, winning both the mile and the 880, while placing second in the two mile. Ian dominated all competition in his best event, the mile, while posting an impressive winning time of 4:20.2.

In the weight events, Skip Piechocinski placed first in the shot with a put of 44'6" and took an important third in the discus. Wayne DeVliegheer won the javelin throw with a fine toss of 167'6". Wayne also placed second in the shot put, while big Scott Walsh placed third to facilitate a CLC sweep in the event.

Freshman sprinter Eddie Rulenz also placed in the three events in which he participated. Rulenz took the 100 yard dash in 10.3 while placing second in the 220 and third in the 440.

Head Coach Don Green seemed pleased with his team's first effort of the year, considering they had had little practice due to the recent rains.

"I was pleased with a number of athletes including Conaway, Ed Rulenz, Ian Cumming, and Skip Piechocinski," Green said. RESULTS:

Mile — Cumming (CLC), Akiyama (CMC), Beamon (CMC), 4:20.2.

120 HH — Hudson (CMC), Campbell (CMC), Allen (CLC), 15.7.
440 — Forson (CMC), Qualls (CLC), Rulenz (CLC), 52.0.
100 — Rulenz (CLC), Gong (CMC), Campbell (CMC), 10.3.
440 Relay — Claremont, 45.0.
880 — Cumming (CLC), Harvey (CMC), Simms (CMC), 1:58.7.
440 IM — Allen (CLC), Campbell (CMC), Hudson (CMC), 59.7.
220 — Frierson (CMC), Rulenz (CMC), Gong (CMC), 23.1.
Two Mile — Akyama (CMC), Cumming (CLC), Zelle (CMC), 14:58.4.
Mile Relay — Claremont, 3:36.5.
Pole Vault — Green (CLC), Van Auker (CMC), 12.6.
Long Jump — Conaway (CLC), Brown (CMC), Turnett (CLC), 23.3.

Shot Put — Piechocinski (CLC), DeVliegheer (CLC), Walsh (CLC), 44.6.
Javelin — DeVliegheer (CLC), Rawtho (CMC), A. Green (CLC), 167.6.
Triple Jump — Conaway (CLC), Turnett (CLC), Brown (CMC), 45.5.
Discus — O'Shaunessy (CMC), Sperling (CMC), Piechocinski (CLC), 119'6".
High Jump — Conaway (CLC), Graham (CMC), Owen (CLC), 7'4".

CLC 99, So. Cal. College 31.



Only three seniors were selected from NAIA District III in the recent NFL college player draft. One of these was Cal Lutheran's All-American linebacker, Brian Kelly. He is one of only two CLC grid stars to be selected in the pro draft.

Ralph Miller, grid star for CLC in the 1971 season at tight end started out on the San Diego Charger taxi-squad but ended up as a starting guard for the Houston Oilers. His best performance came during the regular season finale with the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he stalemated the Steelers' Mean Joe Greene in the Oilers' 13-9 loss to the NFL runners up.



Kathy King, ready for action.
Photo by News Chronicle.

King Nets National Acclaim Wrestles in College Match

Pretty blond sangleader Kathy King recently emerged as the latest celebrity on the CLC campus. The 5'7", 124 pounder has become the first woman in history to compete in wrestling at the intercollegiate level. Kathy, a twenty-one year old senior drama major, lasted ten seconds before walking off the mat and defaulting to her opponent in the Kingsmen vs. Southern California College dual match.

Kathy was born in Encino, California and attended Birmingham High School. She attended Pierce Junior College before transferring last year to CLC where she began her career as a sangleader and participated as an ASB officer. Kathy is a

sangleader for the 1972-73 academic year.

Since her notable appearance at the match, Kathy has received acclaim from the news media, including national wire services such as United Press International. Thus far, she has received fan letters from as far away as Korea and the Eastern American seaboard, including Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. Kathy's feat was also recognized on local television. In the February 26 edition of Sports Illustrated, Kathy's story appeared in the "people" section. Kathy has also received phone calls from fans from the sunny beaches of California to the skyscrapers of New York.

NEWS FLASH--Latest word has it that the coach from Southern California College has apologized to both Kathy King and Coach Thad Eckman. Kathy has also been invited to the Southern California College Spring Sports Banquet. Meanwhile, word of Kathy's unusual appearance has been publicized throughout most of the world, including all the major European countries and Moscow.

Probably the most interesting publicity received was a telephone radio broadcast direct to London.

Ms. King said that she, "Did it for fun and to support Kingsmen wrestling." She also went on to reveal that it was the idea of Dr. Ted Eckman and Judy and Butch Standerfer.

Although she did not succeed in drawing a forfeit from SCC's Peryear, which was the hope of CLC coach Ted Eckman, Ms. King certainly caused a sensation. Coach Eckman later explained that, "I knew it would be a close match, as it was. We only lost by three points. The forfeit would have given us enough points to win." Although he had little hope that it would work, Eckman decided to take the long shot and try, since Steve Magruder, who normally filled the 150 lb. slot was out with a knee injury.

Not all of the effects were favorable, however. First of all the Southern Cal coach was so upset that he bodily confronted coach Eckman, he then threatened to protest the match because Ms. King did not strip and weigh in with the rest of the team. Unfortunately for SCC, no such rule exists and the protest which had been filed, was eventually dropped.

The repercussions were not over yet, as coach Eckman was then reproached by members of the CLC administration and women's P.E. staff according to reliable sources. They felt that Kathy's exhibition was detrimental to the women's athletic program. Other less official corners of the CLC community felt that coach Eckman should have been lauded for his creativity and the imagination he was willing to use in quest of victory and further honors for the team and student body.

Kingsmen Fall to Bruins Rebound Against Toros

After dropping their opener 6-3 at UCLA, the Kingsmen nine rebounded to win both ends of a double header at Cal State Dominguez by identical 3-1 scores.

In the first game of the double header, Barry Brobeck allowed the host Toros only three hits while striking out eight batters. Brobeck's only rough spots came in the third inning, when Dominguez scored its lone run on two walks and a double, and in the seventh, when a single, a walk, and two wild pitches put the tying runs in scoring position with two outs. However, the final batter lined out to right field.

In the second game Steve Weld from Kailua, Hawaii, took the mound for 96 pitches and the game. Weld allowed six hits and no walks, while striking out eight. After allowing a run and three hits in the first inning, Weld retired nine in a row before Dominguez's Gary Takki doubled in the fourth. Steve then put out the next thirteen men before

surrendering Denzel Palmer a ninth inning single.

The following game, a home double header against Occidental on Saturday was rained out. One game was replayed last Tuesday, but the results were not available at press time.

Offensively, Mike Sheppard is continuing his 1972 pace. Sheppard is seven for thirteen at the plate, and a .539 batting average. He has also moved into first place in four career offensive categories and is in the top ten in eight others. Shortstop Dana Iversen, while only batting .167, leads in doubles with two and in runs batted in with four.

Tomorrow the Kingsmen travel to the Azusa Pacific Tournament where they will face Azusa in the first game. According to Coach Ron Stillwell Azusa Pacific is as tough as La Verne, the defending champions, who will also be in the tournament.

The following Wednesday Pepperdine University will be hosting Cal Lutheran for an afternoon double header.

Watch Your Seat

MATT McILROY

The presence of lice in the dorms on the CLC campus was revealed early Tuesday morning by a college representative. Lice, more commonly known by the slang term of crabs, are small, wingless, parasitic insects, that infest the hair or skin of men and other warm-blooded animals. They are also referred to as coolies. They usually inhabit places that are unclean. This once again brings to light the question of the quality of the

seldom maintained campus housing.

According to reliable sources, the lice are confined largely to individuals who happen to be involved in athletics. Those who use the facilities in the gym area should exercise much caution. It is not known whether the bugs were confined to any specific group among the women students. It is also not determined if the lice are as wide spread as last year's venereal disease epidemic.

Kingsman Sports Quiz

This is the first in a series of sports questions designed to stump even the experts. A prize of one dollar will be awarded to the first person who correctly answers this question. Replies may be dropped off at the Echo office in Beta.

What famous major league pitcher was called "The Barber"?

Matmen Look to National Finals

TOM GRIEGO

CLC's wrestling squad finished the season with a 36-20 victory over Whittier College and took second place at the District III Tournament. The District finals were highlighted by an outstanding performance by Dalton Sowers at 167 lbs. Sowers pinned all of his opponents, topping them all with an exciting 44 second pin against Redlands. Butch Standerfer and Tim Phillips also showed fine performances, each taking a second place. Phillips lost in the finals to Biola and Standerfer to Southern California College. Mark Munoz and Sam Clark took third places and 118 pounder Richard Reynosa took a fourth place. Over all, CLC won second place with 48½ points behind Southern California College with 59 points. Standerfer, Sowers, and Phillips are presently training in anticipation of the NAIA National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa.



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EDITORIAL

Evidently . . .

The ASB Constitution isn't Worth the Paper it's Written On

TRISTA TYSON

One look at the functioning of CLC's ASB government is sufficient to realize that change is desperately needed. The ASB Constitution now in effect is an unbelievably confusing document, and a number of the provisions stated in both the Constitution and the "Student Government" section of the 1972-1973 edition of the Pioneer Handbook are either too confusing to put into effect or have been ignored entirely. The remainder of this article will attempt to point out inconsistencies in both the documents themselves and the way in which stated policies are (or are not) carried out.

ASB OFFICE—The ASB office is located in the College Union Building (CUB). It will be open at regular hours throughout the school year. These hours will be made known in the fall. (Pioneer, P.33)

To the best of my knowledge, the ASB office has never posted its hours, nor have they been made known to the student body at large in any other way. As a matter of fact, I'm not even sure if they have any regular hours. Also, the Pioneer fails to mention who is responsible for being in the office during office hours.

The minutes of all Executive Cabinet and Senate meetings are distributed to the student body each week and are an important source of information about the representative organizations and committees, changes in policy, and issues before the students. In addition, the times and places of all Student Government meetings are posted and all students are invited to attend. (Pioneer, P.34)

I don't know if anybody else is getting those minutes, but the ECHO is considering negotiations with the secretaries of both bodies to obtain them. At any rate they have not been made available to the general student body at all this year. This has left most students with no direct source for information concerning Cabinet and Senate actions.

Another inconsistency in this passage is that Student Government meeting times and places have not been posted. True, there were signs announcing last Sunday's Senate meeting, but they failed to mention at what time the meeting was to be held. (Word has it that the meeting was cancelled at the last minute anyway.)

ASB ELECTION PROCEDURES—Candidates will be introduced in assembly. Finalists will have a designated number of minutes to speak in assembly before the final election. (Pioneer, p. 39, Section 1.)

What assembly? This has not been done since I became a student here in September 1970. Putting this provision into action would be a definite step towards improving the responsibility of student government at CLC by giving students the opportunity to vote on issues rather than on faces or friendships.

COMMISSIONERS—All Commissioners, except the Student Publications Commissioner, shall be elected from the ASB at large. (Pioneer, p. 41, Article 11, Section 3)

What makes the Student Publications Commissioner any different from the others? There is no provision to be found that explains this distinction. Even the Constitution for the Student Publications Commission fails to name any special requirements for this office.

From the preceding brief summaries, it becomes even clearer that the ASB Constitution and Student Government policies need to be seriously reconsidered and that the elected student officials should be urged to carry out their duties more carefully. I wish to use this opportunity to advocate the re-drafting of the ASB Constitution to make it a more comprehensive and consistent document. I recommend that the section under "Student Government" but not already within the ASB Constitution in the Pioneer Handbook be considered for revision and possible inclusion in the body of the Constitution itself. The failure of the present Constitution has been ignored for far too long and further procrastination can only be disastrous.

Images Monotheism and Revelation

GERRY SWANSON

"His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another." T. Merton

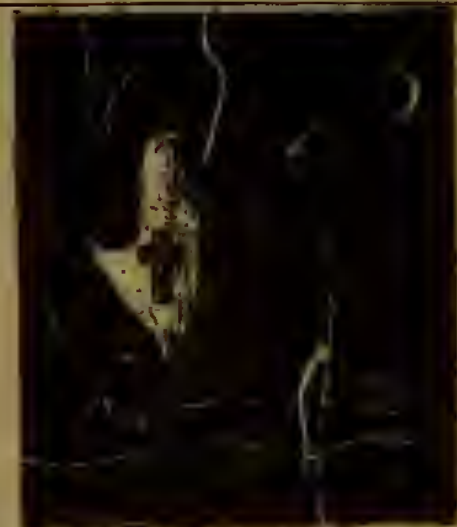
Reality was given a new focus in coming to know and experience, John Rothmann, George Grose, and Muhsin El-Biali. What is real came to a new definition as I listened, felt, and ventured with the traditions of Jew, Christian, and Moslem fleshed out as they were in these three persons. They were real. They could be seen, heard, and touched. But that is not what was new!

What was new, at least for me, was that each held for himself the integrity of his own tradition and experience while at the same time granting integrity to the others. Tradition informed and sustained life. It did not become arrogant and idolatrous. Amazing! For many, unreal!

These men seemed to be enriched by being together and in sharing their own uniqueness.

This was not the usual thin, bland soup we have become accustomed to in the bowl of "world brotherhood." No tip-toeing, here, over the thin ice which covers the depths of differences and distinctiveness in our traditions. Here was a feast of many courses. Here some peaks came out of the fog and the depths were sounded.

Given Christianity, Judaism, Islam, and the Middle East, Crusades and Jews for Jesus, we have come to expect that reality is given its shape according to the prescriptions of antagonism, prejudice, and deception. We have come to expect that when religions come in contact. It is unreal to expect what we experienced through Monotheism and Revelation.



But, friends, it was real. Now let us add to the reality by having more experiences like this. If it blew your mind. Good! You are on the verge of growth. Pursue it. Invest yourself in that kind of witness to your tradition and your experience. Fill your relationships and quests with that kind of honesty and humility.

It is not that the Mid-east and Jews for Jesus are unreal. But let us draw our beginnings and our livings from the reality of God which stops us short of idolizing our smallness, brings us to seeing one another, and makes all things newly real.

tersLettersLette

A Plastic Campus

A plastic campus is one in which people go around with plastic smiles pasted on their faces. This blends in beautifully with the plastic flowers and leaves "growing" in different areas of the campus.

A plastic campus is one in which people say, "how are you?" in a supposedly concerned way but disappear before they hear the answer. You could be dying.

A plastic campus is one in which people hide themselves in their little rooms and come out only when its time for dinner or lunch.

A plastic campus is one in which people have no time to sit, socialize and know each other, but are "very busy" doing nothing constructive.

A plastic campus is one in which you give or lend a person something out of a sincere concern to help him, but the next day he will pass right by you as if he's never seen you before.

A plastic campus is one in which there exists an unbelievably staggering degree of ignorance regarding foreign countries and foreign affairs.

A plastic campus is one in which people for the most part talk nonsense all day long. Little attempt is made to talk about constructive issues which would benefit the parties concerned and humanity in general.

A plastic campus is one in which filthy language is thrown back and forth along the corridors, irregardless of how it might affect the feelings of people who cannot help listening.

A plastic campus is one which people are very present in time of wassail and merrymaking but

who are absent in time of hardship.

A plastic campus is one that bears the motto: "every man for himself." No such thing as "brotherly concern."

A plastic campus is one which people rehearse their actions for the following day in their sleep the night before.

A plastic campus is one in which chasing females, guzzling down beer and sports are the supposedly "vital" issues of the day.

A plastic campus is one in which student elections are held by comparing plastic faces and voting for the one which looks

more appealing than the rest.

A plastic campus is one in which people do not seem to have any idea of the basic purpose of living.

A plastic campus is full of people who are referred to as "Christians."

"We were talking about the space between us all,
And the people who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion,
Never glimpsing the truth,
until it's far too late."

The Beatles.

—David Abraham

The Nipper

TERRY NIPP

You and I, we, together represent the spirit of this country and the world. Whether or not we know; whether or not we care; whether we laugh it off or whether we arrogantly defend our lack of interest; whether or not it makes us nervous and whether or not it seems trite; whether or not we give a damn, we are the people of the day. We are the embodiment of the past, we represent today, we are all that can ever be of tomorrow. We are.

Consider for a moment that we must be free to think, we must be ready to encounter the challenge of the present, we must be strong enough to strive for the expression of our individual selves, or we will simply fade away into the gray mass of non-existence that surrounds us. We must let the day end before there can be a new dawn, and when the day ends we must leave it in yesterday if we are ever going to find tomorrow. If we cannot, you and I, then we live in the endless repetition of today and there are no tomorrows.

The ECHO would like to express its gratitude to Dawn DeHaven for her assistance which made it possible for this issue to be published on schedule.

Kingsmen Echo

Volume XII, Number 11

March 23, 1973

CLC Accused of Book-banning

An L.A. Times article printed on March 4 referred to CLC as "one college which may become an active ally of the book-banning movement."

According to the article, which was included with several other items on the subject of pornography, this assumption is based on the existence of the National Legal Data Center on the CLC campus. The article stated that a \$137,625 grant for one year established the center at CLC.

The editor of the L.A. Times refused to allow equal space in the newspaper for CLC to refute the charge, stating that newspapers, unlike television, are not legally bound to offer equal space for opposing opinions. President Mark Mathews was, however, told that he could submit a letter to the editor on the subject.

Mathews' letter, which was printed in the Times, emphasized CLC's adherence to the traditions of both the liberal arts and Lutheranism which "insist upon freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression."

"Clearing House"

Phil Cohen, the director of the National Legal Data Center, defines the center as a legal clearing house for information on obscenity cases. The center is primarily concerned with researching and analyzing legal data on previous court rulings on obscenity.

The center publishes The

National Obscenity Law Reporter and mails pertinent information to prosecutors on obscenity cases. The center also advises prosecutors concerning whether to continue or discontinue prosecution on specific cases.

Although the information in the Legal Data Center is to be available to the general public, the center cannot officially mail information to defense attorneys. The center mails information exclusively to prosecuting attorneys who request it.

"CLC is fortunate"

According to Cohen, CLC is fortunate to have the Center which is located in the History Department's former Office in Kramer Court. By accepting this grant from the federal government, CLC has opened up opportunities for receiving governmental grants in the future for other purposes.

Mr. Cohen stressed that the establishment of the proposed law school would open opportunities for CLC law students to work at the Center. Legal secretaries and law students are the only people that can be employed at the Center. At present, no CLC students are employed there.

"Does not prosecute"

Cohen also emphasized the fact that the Center does not actively prosecute. Currently the Center is involved with cases pertaining to the field of sexual deviations

and live sexual entertainment.

The Center handles very little information on the subject of press or literary censorship. To date, Cohen affirms, there have been no request for information on censorship of books, instead the request have been for information on cases dealing with pictorial or live pornography shows.

"No rent money"

CLC is not receiving any rent money or other direct funds from the Center presently. However, according to Cohen, CLC should expect to receive money in the future.

The copy machine is the only machinery which the Center has. It is available for use by Department Chairmen when it is not being used by the Center.

President Mathews made the decision to accept the grant during the summer. There has been some controversy surrounding this decision, because faculty and students were not included in making the decision.

Mathews states that the only relationship between the college and the Center is that he chose Phil Cohen, a local lawyer, as the head of the center.

Presently the Center is using the CLC emblem and letterhead in its correspondence. A new seal is now in the process of being designed for use by the Data Center. In the future the only mention of CLC will be as the recipient of a federal grant.



Ice cream eaters and sundae decorators in the Barn on Monday night.

Photos by Neal

Ice Cream Eaters Inhale 441 Scoops

The first annual CLC ice cream eating contest was held Monday night the 19th at 8:30 in the barn. Twenty-two ate it out for top ice cream eater. They were started off by the official scoopers, Karen Schlitter, Wendy Reiswig and Marge Gessner with five scoops of either strawberry, chocolate, or vanilla. Altogether the contestants ate 441 scoops of ice cream. It was a tight finish with the three top winners spooning it in till 10:30. First place winner was Dave Shields, second place was Edgar Hatcher, and third place was Mark Edberg. A sundae decorating contest was also held. Ida McReynolds and

Gail Doster were tops in that with Blanche Edwards taking a second place.

Our thanks to ice cream contributors:

John Henry's Ice Cream and Coffee Shop, 557 Los Angeles Ave., Simi.

Safeway, Ralph's and Thriftmart Markets all on Moorpark Road.

And of course "Lil, our cafeteria manager."

Prizes donated by:

Golden Crust, 560 Moorpark Road (Barro's); Howard Johnsons and McDonalds on Moorpark Road also.

Simmons Directs All-Black Cast in Amen Corner

The CLC Drama Department will present noted author and playwright James Baldwin's The Amen Corner on March 29, 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Directing the play will be Junior drama major Donald H. Simmons. Freshman Vance L. Valencia will be assistant director for the production.

The Amen Corner deals with the trials of a Black female pastor of a small storefront church. Much of the action centers around her attempts to keep her family and congregation together. According to Simmons, the play "is about Black lifestyles in the ghetto and society's effect on Black men and women."

Dr. Richard Adams, Chairman of the Drama Department, said, "We have wanted to do a play by Baldwin for a long time and we're pleased that Don selected this particular play. It's the first time we've ever had an all Black cast although we have had Black students perform in many of our previous college productions."

Tina Lifford will portray the role of Sister Margaret Alexander, the Pastor, while other members of the cast are from CLC. Ida McReynolds plays the part of Odessa, Gloria Falls is Ida Jackson, while Sterling Williams is Sister Moore.

Sister Boxer is portrayed by Olivette Cannon, while Brother

Boxer is Joel Morris, Dave is Michael Keller, Luke is Don Simmons, Sister Sally is Olivia Lowe, Sister Douglas is Joyce Howard, and Sister Rice is Althea Collard.

Depicting members of the congregation are: Herbert Brown, Czernic Crute, Lauren Jackson, Jesse Hamilton, Peter Perry, Janice Thompson, Linda Twine, Harry Griffith, and Mike Keller.

Sadie Hawkins to be Held Tonight

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance is being held tonight from 8:00 p.m. to midnight at the Conejo Recreation Center. Tickets will cost \$2.50 per couple and can be purchased at the door.

"The Revolution" will provide entertainment for the evening's festivities. They performed at pre-Yam Yad last year.

Transportation to and from the dance will be provided by an old fashioned hayride. Hayrides will also be given at the dance.

Lil Abner and Daisy Mae will be chosen to preside over the dance. Everyone is urged to come dressed in their Sunday finery—backwoods style, that is.

"Gettin' Hitched" has always been a popular attraction, and this year Dean Ronald

Sets and costumes for the production are designed by Dennis Lamberson, Technical Director for the production is Dave Weber.

Tickets are available for the production at \$2 per person and reservations may be made by calling Don Haskell at (805) 492-2411, ext. 181. Group rates are available. CLC identification and Moorpark student activity cards will be honored.

Kragthorpe will preside as "Marryin' Sam". For the modest fee of one nickel, couples can have their very own double ring wedding ceremony.

Couples may also have their pictures taken at the dance. The cost of \$3.25 will include two 5x7 and four wallet size prints.

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Mysteries of CLC Explored

Missing 50c Night Investigated

Baseball Preview

Hamburger Ratings Requested for Poll

WINNERS

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First place —	
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Second place —	
Edgar Hatcher	33
Third place —	
Mark Edberg	30

HONORABLE MENTION

Carl Nielsen	27
Rick Rezac	26
Jim Woody	25
Jim Vergin	25
Manny Sanchez	25

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Mike Kirkpatrick	15
Ray Haynes	10
John Lenhardt	15
John Blum	20
Dave Herum	20
Doug Laube	10
Sue Hofmann	10
Kathy Miller	16
Bill Rutherford	10
Debbie Hazen	7
Brian Grady	20
Soheyla	20
Karen Collier	8
Doug Uyehara	15

TOTAL SCOOPS 441

News Briefs

Yam Yad Committee Needs Money

In order for the planned Yam Yad to be held this year, according to Ray Hebel, a large amount of money must be raised to finance it. Hebel, who shares a tri-chairmanship of the Yam Yad Committee with Doug Laube and Mike Dyo, declared, "We are in desperate need of money."

The Yam Yad Committee has a surprise Yam Yad planned. A surprise Yam Yad means that no one knows exactly which day the event will occur. All day events, including breakfast and lunch, will be held off-campus.

However, the Yam Yad Committee has no money. In the past, the committee was allotted eighteen hundred dollars, but this year it is only receiving approximately \$500.00. In addition to this, AMS and Mountclaf have contributed two hundred dollars, and AWS has promised a contribution.

Hebel asked that students support all Yam Yad sponsored events, and when asked to assist in a car wash or a raffle for the Yam Yad committee, to be willing to give their time.

New Dorms Look Improbable for Fall

In a four to one decision, the Thousand Oaks City Council voted to rezone the area in front of the Outdoor Stage as public land, but at the same time the councilmen indicated that they would turn down any request to build dormitories on this land. The dormitories are opposed because they would lower the property value of the single-family dwellings opposite the site.

CPPC Now Open Wednesday Evenings

The Career Planning and Placement Center will remain open late Wednesday evenings starting March 21, according to its director, Mr. Lewis Wessels. "It is for the convenience of those students who find it difficult to visit the Center before 5 p.m.," said Mr. Wessels.

As it is approaching the center's busiest time of the year, it is always best to call the Center at ext. 131 to secure an appointment for those Wednesday evenings the office is open late.

There are a number of part-time jobs open to students through the Center, as well as some summer jobs coming up.

Back-packing Retreat Begins Sign-ups

A Back-packing Retreat is planned for Palm Sunday weekend, April 13-17. Sign-ups will begin Monday, March 26. If you are interested contact Gerry Swanson, ext. 110, or Terry Bridges, ext. 305, or use the sign-up sheets in Mountclaf Foyer and the Belly of the Whale. A meeting will be held following sign-ups and a group decision will be made regarding the trail. Most likely the trail will be in the Los Padres National Forest, or Death Valley.

No advance experience is required. Costs will be limited to food and equipment, where necessary. What is needed is an interest in spending four days away from the crowd in an open, sharing, carrying back-packing environment.

Art and German Plan Fall Seminar

An interdepartmental seminar (Art 485-German 485) will be offered in the Fall Semester and will be taught jointly by Dr. Stanford and Mr. Slatum.

The course is entitled Pre-Hitlerian Art and Literature and will deal with movements in German art and literature from the turn of the century until the 1930's, a period which witnessed hectic individual involvement, activism and rapid change. Specific emphasis will be placed on Jugendstil, Neo-romanticism, Expressionism and the Bauhaus.

The course will provide for classroom lectures, discussions and presentations, as well as trips to various libraries and museums (including private collections), where students will be provided a first-hand acquaintance with the works discussed.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Stanford at 140 or Mr. Slatum at 165.

German Club Plans for April Outing

Members of the CLC German Club and friends accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Stanford and their sons to the top of Mt. Pinos for a day of sun and snow on Saturday, March 3. Toboggans, saucers, and inner tubes were in abundance, and the cold of the snow was offset by the warmth of the sun.

The next outing of the German Club will be an evening at a German restaurant on April 7 which will include food, singing and dancing. For information or to reserve a ride, contact Dr. Stanford or Mrs. Wichmann at ext. 140. Anyone is invited to take part in these activities.

Students Vote on New Constitution

Constitutional reforms recommended by the ASB Constitutional Committee were voted on by CLC students in a special election yesterday. Election results were unavailable at presstime.

If passed, the constitutional revisions would eliminate a number of elective offices and make several changes in the commission structure.

Some of the major changes affect the student Senate. Under the new system, each class president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary would also serve as a senator for his class. This would eliminate

sixteen elective offices and reduce the number of senators from twenty to sixteen.

Commission structure has also undergone major revisions. The Athletic and Pep Commissions have been combined, as have Social and Publicity. Religious Activities and Service Commissions have been unified into one commission and Academic Affairs has been changed to Concert-Lecture. Student Publications Commission has remained the same.

Each commission will have a faculty adviser and five student members chosen by the commissioner and approved by the

Senate. They will also be required to meet twice monthly.

Several other changes have been made, including the addition of an election code and a description of the duties of the commissions. Some powers and duties have been changed also.

If the proposed changes received the approval of the student body as expected, then the next step would be to put the proposal to the Board of Regents for approval.

Members of the Constitutional Committee were Barry Ybarra Ray Hebel, Edgar Hatcher, Rolf Bell, Pam Holley and Trista Tyson. Dean Kragthorpe served as an adviser for the committee.

Former Vietnam Pastor Visits College Worship

Rev. Richard Lippert, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran Church in North Hollywood, presented his personal view of the Vietnam war during All College Worship on March 14. His message focused on the atrocities which he had witnessed while serving as U.S. Marine chaplain in Vietnam. Photographs from his personal collection were shown as part of his commentary.

Rev. Lippert described his experience in Vietnam as a slow "death." With each case of brutality and destruction which he observed, he felt that he "died a little more."

"I remember vividly," he said, "the day we bombed a North Vietnamese hospital complex back in the mountains while I watched from about a mile away." It was on this day that his death began.

He also described some of the methods used by the U.S.

military to gain information from Viet Cong captives. According to Rev. Lippert, German shepherds were trained to threaten the Viet Cong soldiers. If the dogs did not cause them to talk, the captives were taken up 1,000 feet in helicopters. If they refused to talk again, South Vietnamese personnel were forced to push them out.

"Even that which was most sacred to the Vietnamese," Rev. Lippert continued, "was desecrated by the Americans." His battalion, for example, took over a shrine which was considered sacred. Trucks and jeeps were driven over the grounds. Pit latrines were dug in the shrine's ancestral burial plots.

Rev. Lippert recalled a group of Vietnamese children who were fascinated by a communion service that he was administering one morning. "They were beautiful, brown-skinned

children," he said. The service was interrupted by an order to evacuate the area. An hour later, from a mile away, Rev. Lippert witnessed the "saturation bombing" of the hamlet where the children had been left.

These incidents and others like them are what caused Rev. Lippert's "death." "In order to come alive," he stated, "I admitted, finally, that I was part of this tragedy and helped make it possible." He realized he could no longer hide behind his role as chaplain. He too was part of the "war-making machine."

Rev. Lippert found his involvement in the war to be incongruent with the "prophetic ministry of the Christian." He was forced to make a choice between the "demand of the government and the demand of the cross." "I choose to live," he claimed, "with the cross."

George Sharp Planning Third CLC Appearance

George Sharp, popular entertainer who describes himself as an alternative to stage hypnotists, will be at CLC for his third appearance on Wednesday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym. He is being brought back by the Yam Yad committee to help make money for the annual May celebration.

Tickets for faculty and student body will go on sale Monday. The price is one dollar. They can be purchased in the Cafeteria between lunch and dinner periods. CLC staff and students will get the first chance to buy tickets before they go on sale to the general public on Monday, March 26.

Sharp has appeared on television as part of Dr. Matt Duncan's college credit psychology course, "As Man Behaves", seen on KOCE-TV, Huntington Beach. Dr. Duncan was very impressed with Mr. Sharp's performance because he avoided the sensationalist aspects of hypnotism and because he treated his subjects/volunteers with consideration and good taste.

Sharp asked that twenty CLC students volunteer to be part of his demonstration for March 28. Within a half hour he had his twenty volunteers. Some of the students who volunteered are Terry Bridges, Gino Dentle, and Joyce Howard.

Sharp challenges anyone in the

world to prove that a "hypnotic" state exists. He maintains that the concept of hypnosis is misleading, unscientific, and a myth and that the real phenomena lies in the area of human suggestibility.

His demonstrations are entertaining, funny, and designed to show individuals how relevant suggestions can be used for self improvement in many areas such as studying, sports, habits and self control.



Sharp demonstrates "suggestibility."

The Mysteries of CLC

MATT McILROY

What ever happened to the North Campus?
 What kind of an animal does the cafeteria steak come from?
 Is it holy water that drips down through the walls of Mountclef Dorm?
 What ever happened to the athletic budget for all the sports other than football?
 What ever happened to Mothballs?
 Why do old Lutherans never fade away, being placed in useless positions on the payroll at CLC instead?
 What ever happened to the grand opening of the "C" building?
 Who gave who what last week (it wasn't sea food either)?
 What happened to the national championship football team?
 Did CLC misplace good old-fashioned Christian fun?
 What did Mike Dyo do with Mrs. B's wig?
 Will the Mountclef mafia be revived?
 What ever happened to 50c night at the Melody?
 Which CLC coeds have taken up part-time residence off campus?
 Where are all the chickens whose homes are now CLC classrooms?
 Which CLC teacher is interested in an affair with another married CLC teacher?
 Is the Belly of the Whale really going to be turned into a game refuge?
 What ever happened to the 12 to 1 student-teacher ratio?
 Why do some CLC students never seem to graduate?
 Why is there an elevator in the administration building?
 What ever happened to coed Mountclef?
 Who lives in the catacombs under the CLC Opera House?
 What ever happened to the CLC Opera House?
 Is it true that God is really an elf?
 Does a slaughter house really empty into Kingsmen Park Creek?
 Are the ladies in the registrars office really alive?
 Are the ladies in the business office really suffering from terminal menopause?
 Gaby Von Breyman — does she really hate all students?
 What ever happened to the Wildwood fort?
 Is Maury Knutson really CLC's silent majority?
 What ever happened to the school barber?
 Where is the Friday Afternoon Club hiding?
 What does the night watchman really do in that truck all night?
 This article is intended entirely for the enjoyment of our reading audience. Its purpose is to poke a little fun at CLC "institutions," and let us laugh at ourselves. No harm is meant in any way. We apologize now for any feelings hurt upon its reading.

A Country Girl's Birthday

Jean Blomquist Turns Twenty-two in Style

REG AKERSON

Friday, March 9, was an unforgettable day in the life of CLC's Jean Blomquist, a very small town girl from Escalon, California. It was her twenty-second birthday.

Now for most people, a twenty-second birthday would not be an exceptionally special occasion, but for Jean it was. It just so happened that her birthday party became one of the biggest social events to hit CLC in quite a while.

The day was officially christened "Blum Day" by the mysterious "Committee," Harry Griffith and Dave Shields. Approximately seventy-five people, dressed in formal attire, gathered at 7:00 p.m. in the CLC cafeteria for the event. Jean, of course, came late in jeans. And she was quite surprised.

The list of speakers for the evening included such well-knowns as President Mark Mathews, Pastor Gerry Swanson, and Dr. Lyle Murley. All three divulged some very well concealed secrets about the real Jean Blomquist, who radiated red while being publicly exposed.

Realizing that a country girl's birthday would not be complete without the country, Jean was given a pig, which is now roaming the CLC campus, and a rather sickly chicken.

One added attraction for the evening was Jean's mother and sister, who were flown down from Escalon to guarantee that March 9, 1973 would be a once in a life time occasion for at least this CLC senior.



Dave Graham presents birthday surprise to Jean Blomquist -Photo by Nielsen

Helicopter Lands in Kingsmen Park

A five-passenger Bell Jet Ranger helicopter, piloted by Bob DeSantis, a corporate pilot representing Shopping Bag supermarkets, landed in Kingsman Park at noon on Wednesday, March 14, after getting permission to land from the dean and the Thousand Oaks Police Department. The short stop in Kingsman Park was a temporary rest after DeSantis and three other passengers had flown from El Monte to Santa Barbara, then Ventura, and were on their way back to Santa Barbara.

DeSantis explained that the helicopter is used by Shopping Bag in site selection and survey. There are forty-six Shopping Bag markets in the greater Los Angeles area. Areas of greater population density are checked from the air to provide information for the most productive site possible on which to build future markets. Also, helicopters land at or near a store to check possible remodeling needs.

The helicopter is a fast, economical way to handle the job. The above flight had taken only one hour and forty minutes. DeSantis estimated that it would be a two-hour flight by the time the crew made their final stop at Santa Barbara.

DeSantis said this helicopter had flown to southern California from Cleveland, Ohio in three and a half days. The biggest problem occurring during the flight was in obtaining the right type of fuel. This problem became more acute after the helicopter crossed Texas.



Photo by Nielsen

Wind in the Willows Captures Audience

MARK BAUER

Wind in the Willows, a children's play written by senior English major Dennis Lloyd, was presented March 17 at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. in the CLC Little Theatre.

Dennis Lloyd adapted his play from the children's classic Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame. The play was designed for children as the audience, mostly children age four to ten, who found themselves entertained by Mr. Toad and his friends Mole, Rat, and Badger. The story centered around Mr. Toad's love of automobiles and the trouble they caused him. His friends attempted to save him from destruction by not allowing him to touch an automobile again. Only after Mr. Toad had learned his lesson did he swear to this. However, just before the final curtain fell we found Mr. Toad entirely fascinated by an airplane in the sky and we knew the story would repeat itself with his new infatuation with airplanes.

Wind in the Willows was a delightful play for young and old. It was comic, light and pure entertainment for the children who came to see it. The only criticism on the play is that it lost

a smoothness of rhythm at certain times, due mostly to the numerous scene changes. Also, the characters, who were supposed to be animals, didn't come across as vividly as they perhaps should have.

Senior John Kilpatrick was seen as the debonaire, spoiled, and wealthy Mr. Toad who only found himself content as long as he could wrecklessly drive automobiles. Carol Tipps as Mole, Susan Spencer as Rat, and Ed McGee as Badger combined to restrain Mr. Toad before he eventually killed himself. Jim Niles played the bland but forceful policeman and Liz Conner played the innocently sweet Julie who helped Mr. Toad escape from jail. Mr. Toad's enemies were played by Linda Kasai, Gail Tallerday and Cheryl Hess who were the weasels. They kidnapped Julie and moved into Toad Hall while Mr. Toad sat in jail.

Wind in the Willows was definitely a hit with the audience. The special effects that the strobe light provided in the chase scenes and the melodrama music throughout the play enhanced the turn of the century flavor that the play captured.

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Folk Dancing in the Barn Thursdays 8 PM
Photo by Nielsen

King's Players Plan Church Drama Night

The King's Players, CLC's church drama group under the direction of Ms. Barbara Hudson Dudley, have a full schedule of performances planned for spring semester. One of the highlights will be Church Drama Night at CLC on Thursday, April 5 at 8:15 p.m. Six plays, all written by Ms. Dudley, will be presented by the three church drama troupes in the Gym.

Other appearances include presentations at the Fresno Area Spring Conference on April 1 and the ALC District Convention on May 5. Five other appearances will be made in Southern California churches.

Twenty-one students are members of church drama and work in units of eight. Unit one consists of John Kilpatrick, Annette Hagen, Manny Sanchez, Carol Tipps, Steve Horn, Joyce Howard, Vance Valencia, and Charlotte Rumph.

Ed McGee, Sonia Ruud, Rolf Bell, Gail Tallerday, Joel Morris, Elizabeth Connor, Sam Clark, and Vanda Thompson are members of the second troupe.

Members of the third troupe are Carol Tipps, Sue Broas, Sue Spencer, Sharon Wisse, Elizabeth Connor, Cherrie Ruud, Vanda Thompson, and Rachel Harper.

Mendenhall to Speak March 29

Captain Mendenhall, newspaper editor and Vietnam veteran, is scheduled to speak in Mountclef Fayer at 7:00 p.m. on March 29. He was invited to speak at CLC by Jonathan Steepie, Political Science professor.

Mendenhall has a long list of achievements which include being editor of the Van Nuys News and the Valley News, a member of the Board of Directors of the L.A. Chamber of Commerce, past president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, and winner of the Award of Merit from the city of Los Angeles. He also has a very distinguished Naval career to his credit.

Mendenhall has numerous war decorations and has served in World War II, NATO exercises, and most recently Vietnam. He was Commander-in-Chief of the Seventh Fleet in the Vietnam theater.

Mendenhall is an expert on matters concerning nuclear war, strategic defense, naval strategy and government activities.

This is another effort by the Political Science Department and Speakers' Bureau to attract important, high-ranking officials to speak to students at CLC.

CLC Celebrates Ash Wednesday

REG AKERSON

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, was celebrated on campus during All College Worship, March 7. Pastor Gerry Swanson presented the meditation for the day, and communion was administered.

Pastor Swanson choose to introduce the Lenten season by centering his message around the tenth verse of the forty-sixth Psalm, "Be still and know that I am God." Lent is a time, Pastor Swanson elaborated, during which the people of God should quietly listen to God's voice.

He encouraged both the CLC community and each individual participant to be open to the possibility of God speaking in new ways and leading in new directions. One should be an active listener, Pastor Swanson concluded, in order to gain a deeper understanding of God.

During the communion distribution, Windy Reising played variations of "Amazing Grace" on her flute. In addition to this, Terry Bridges read portions of the Sermon on the Mount. The purpose of celebrating communion in this manner was to make it meaningful by initiating the listening process about which Pastor Swanson spoke.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent, which is a forty weekday period of preparation that precedes Easter Sunday. This season of the Christian church has traditionally been a time of prayer and fasting. It is also a period during which Christians meditate on the passion and resurrection of Christ.

The tradition of Ash Wednesday originated in the Catholic church sometime during the Middle Ages. At that time, it became a custom to burn on this day the palm branches blessed on the previous year's Palm Sunday. The ashes were then used to make the sign of the cross on the forehead of each person in a church congregation.

ECHO Welcomes Announcements

The KINGSMEN ECHO welcomes all announcements of events and activities which are of interest to the CLC community. These announcements should be typed and can be submitted for publication by dropping the article through the mail slot in the office door.

The ECHO office is located on the west exterior of Beta Hall. The deadline for the next issue is April 12.

What Ever Happened to 50¢ Night at the Melody?

BOB HAMILTON

The Thousand Oaks Melody Theater has done away with the special fifty cent Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the theater, refusing to be identified, admitted the sad news last Monday night in an exclusive ECHO interview.

Tuesday night has long been cherished by students here. "Fifty Cent Night" it was which gave Cal Lu a chance to "step out and strut its stuff," as it was affectionately known.

The reasoning behind the change was as follows:

1. A movie being held over cannot have a fifty cent night on the first week. It is unfair to charge fifty cents one night and then show the movie the next for the regular price.

2. One theater of the recently expanded Melody cannot show a movie for fifty cents when the other doesn't. People buy fifty cent tickets and try to sneak into the more expensive movie.

3. The theater often holds over movies for two weeks. Since one or the other is usually being held over and cannot offer a fifty cent night, neither can the other. It is easiest, therefore, to do away with the bargain altogether.

Once there was a cheap place a girl could take a guy from on campus. But no more. Howard Johnson's, here we come.

Alice Weatherford Celebrates Birthday

JANET TVEDTE

Room 120, Beta Hall was the scene of a hearty birthday celebration for Alice Weatherford, one of the room's occupants. The birthday party, held at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, February 26, culminated a whole evening of revelry in Ms. Weatherford's honor.

The evening began with dinner at the CLC cafeteria. It was here that Ms. Weatherford, wearing an aluminum foil crown, was escorted down the stairs by the residents of Room 93, McAfee Hall, and their friend, Dan. Her escorts carried her down to a table, complete with tablecloth, set in the middle of the dining area.

The birthday girl seemed slightly perturbed at all the attention, and was a rather uncooperative interviewee. When asked if she was surprised the answer was, "Very", but it was given by one of her roommates, as Ms. Weatherford would not talk. She did say, "It was a good thing I didn't suspect anything, or I would have killed them!"

After dinner was eaten and "Happy Birthday" sung, cries of, "Speech! Speech!" went around the table. Before Ms. Weatherford could say anything however, a button was pushed which sent an electric shock through the chair she occupied, so that any words which might have been spoken were forgotten.

Back at Beta Hall, Ms. Weatherford was tied to the guard rail outside her room by roommates Ann Allen, Ann Chaffee, Heidi Drake and Cherri Swanson. She was then treated to a serenade sung by the group from Room 93, McAfee Hall.

When asked how she felt at that time, her answer was an emphatic, "Just great," but she didn't look so happy. She wouldn't comment on what had happened since dinner or if she was having fun, but her reply to the question of possible plans for revenge was a slow smile and gleaming eyes. When asked if she enjoyed dinner, the answer must have been that she didn't eat enough, because she almost bit this reporter.

The evening ended with a conventional birthday party, complete with German chocolate cake, ice cream, and coffee. Her present was a communion service at an altar built by her roommates.

Nader to Speak at CLC Tuesday

America's best known as well as most effective critic, Ralph Nader, is scheduled to speak at CLC on Tuesday, March 27, in the Gym at 8:15 p.m.

His documented criticisms of the automobile industry and of government have provoked widespread repercussions. They have made him the champion as well as the target in many areas where his efforts have had widespread publicity.

Nader first made headlines in 1965 with his book, *Unsafe At Any Speed* an indictment that hit the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles. He has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, from the recall of defective cars to the elimination of monosodium glutamate (MSG) from baby foods.

According to the New York Times what has set Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action.

Born and raised in Winsted, Connecticut, he is a Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University in 1955. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1958. He first became interested in automotive safety as an undergraduate and wrote several articles for the Harvard Law School newspaper, one of which was later expanded to form the basis for his book.

Tickets for the Nader speech will be \$2 per person and are available at the door. CLC identification and Moorpark College student activity cards will be honored.

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CALENDAR

MARCH

Friday 23	7:30 p.m.--Women's Basketball at Pomona 8:00 p.m.--Sadie Hawkins Dance, Borchard Center
Saturday 24	10:00 a.m.--Tennis at Whittier noon--Baseball vs. Biola, here 1:00 p.m.--Bike Ride, meet at Coffee Shop
Sunday 25	3:00 p.m.--Senior Recital, Susan Wilber, LT 6:00 p.m.--Intramurals, Gym 7:00 p.m.--Civilisation, Little Theatre
Monday 26	8:00 p.m.--Folksinging and Jam session, Barn
Tuesday 27	7:00 p.m.--Films, LT 8:15 p.m.--Ralph Nader, Gym 9:00 p.m.--Communion, Belly of the Whale
Wednesday 28	3:00 p.m.--Baseball at Pasadena 8:00 p.m.--George Sharp, Hypnotist, Gym 9:00 p.m.--Ski Club, Mt. Clef Study Room
Thursday 29	All Day--LaVerne Tennis Invitational, there 7:30 p.m.--Admiral Mendenhall, "Policy in the Pacific," Mt. Clef Foyer 8:00 p.m.--Folk Dancing, Coffee House 8:15 p.m.--Amen Corner, Little Theatre 9:30 p.m.--Fellowship, K-2
Friday 30	All Day--LaVerne Tennis Invitational, there 10:10 a.m.--Special Convocation--discussion of Tuition, Housing and Financial Aid, Gym 4:00 p.m.--High School Open House, Barn 8:15 p.m.--Amen Corner, Little Theatre Midnight--AMS Midnight movie--Conejo Fox
Saturday 31	All Day--LaVerne Tennis Invitational, there All Day--CSF Area Meeting 11:30 a.m.--Track at Claremont relays noon--Baseball with Cal Baptist, here 8:15 p.m.--Amen Corner, Little Theatre 8:00 p.m.--40's and 50's Dance--Gym

Interim Sign-ups to Start in April

Dr. Lyle Gangsei, head of the Interim and Foreign Study Programs, recently commented on plans for Interim '74. Next year's tours are being planned with this year's experiences in mind.

A questionnaire was given to seven students that went abroad during Interim '73. The form asked each student to rate the tours on a scale of one to seven. Six of the seven students give the trips the highest rating of seven. The other student gave the tour a rating of six.

In '73, forty-four students were sent overseas. Six went to Germany, sixteen went to the Holy Land, nine went to London, five went to Paris, and eight went to Spain. CLC had fifty-two students attending here from other colleges. Also, seventy-eight CLC students took part in independent studies. All these numbers will hopefully increase in '74 according to Dr. Gangsei.

Interim '74 has many study tours planned. For example, Dr. Adams will be taking the drama students on tour to New York for ten days, then spending two weeks in London and ending up the tour with four days in Paris. The students will see about twenty different plays.

Dr. Kuethe will be leading a tour to Rome and Southern France, which will look at these places as a part of Western Civilization.

Dr. Stanford will be traveling to Southern Germany, Austria and Switzerland, living in the alpine area and studying the people of these locations.

Professor Nelson has a tour planned to Australia, Tahiti, and

other island spots; this will be a back-packing tour to study biological science.

Another already confirmed tour will be with Dr. Weber, traveling the Rhine starting at Holland; the study aspect will be

art and the movement of art.

Along with all of these listed there are many other tours still being planned. In early April it will be possible to pre-register for Interim '74, then in the fall there will be a chance to change your choice.

Festival Presents Polyphony

REG AKERSON

The Joyous Festival of Life, a week of celebration on the CLC campus, was held during the week of February 25 through March 3. The theme for the week's activities was "polyphony". According to Pastor Gerry Swanson and the Religious Activities Commission, who planned and hosted the

event, the Festival was a "success."

Pastor Swanson and the commission had hoped that the celebration would involve as many different people on campus as possible. To accomplish this, a wide diversity of activities were planned so that each member of the CLC community could find something in which he would be interested in participating.

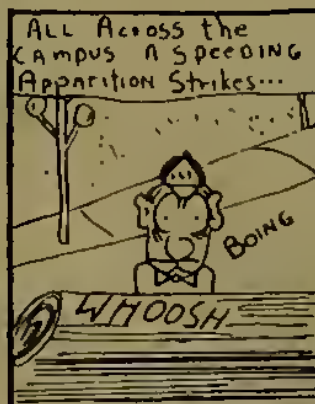
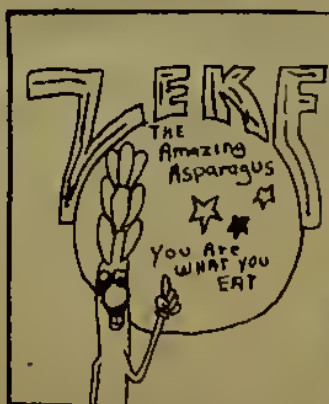
Those wishing to run for an office in the up-coming ASB elections must pick up a petition from Ruth Smith in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

The Conejo Hotline is now on campus in the old Barber Shop. They need listeners and are willing to train. Contact Dr. Thomes or Dr. Rich.

People interested in working with mentally retarded children or elderly adults should contact Susan Lott at the Convalescent Home on Los Arboles at 492-2444.

Dr. Campbell's Movement Improvement Clinic is expanding. The program needs more volunteers to help children overcome motor difficulties. For more information contact Dr. Campbell at ext. 187.

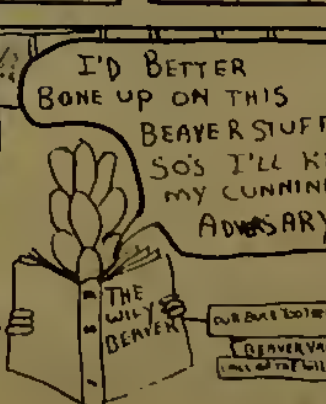
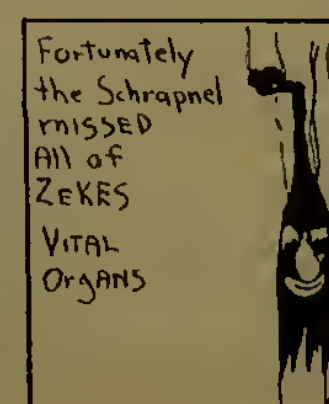
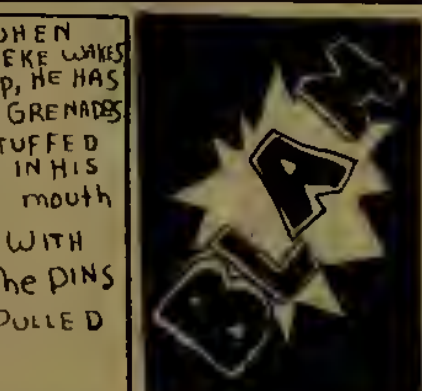
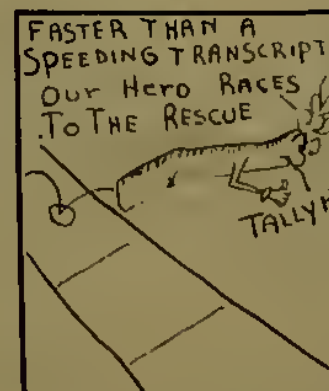
Starting March 25, all clocks on the CLC campus will be pay-clocks. To find out the time you will have to put a nickel in the slot. "The hours of folly are measured by the clock; but of wisdom, no clock can measure."
— William Blake



Only one person has seen this Apparition and remained unaffected. Freshman Eggbert Hatchery is called to the Presidents Office for a briefing.



SUPER BEAVER



Next:
ZEKE GETS AN IDEA!
ZEKE MEETS Super Beaver AGAIN!
Fig. The Grinch

the inside track Giants They Are

MATT McILROY

There are 618 schools playing college level football nationwide, yet perhaps only twenty of them will get national coverage during a season.

While 85,000 fans show up annually for the Rose Bowl, less than 5,000 saw CLC win the NAIA national football championship. The NCAA national basketball playoffs and the NIT tournament are followed by millions on national television, but few will see the NAIA national championship game.

The NCAA schools are bigger, richer, draw larger crowds, and are watched by the whole nation. The total number of fans who watch NAIA games are scant by comparison, and yet the spectators and performers representing the 555 member colleges (not all of whom have teams participating in all sports) will be just as enthusiastic, just as involved, and just as much a part of the total picture. Those in the NAIA feel that they have something better to offer the athlete than the larger NCAA schools.

During 1972, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics met in Southern California for a seminar in which building a better product was foremost on the agenda. Yet, one hardly need apologize for the NAIA program. In the matter of athletic prestige, there are 225 NAIA grads playing football in the NFL. Wes Parker, former Dodger, is from Claremont, Clyde Wright of the Angels hails from Carson-Newman, Kansas City wide receiver Otis Taylor came out of Prairie View A and M, past NBA Most Valuable Player Willis Reed of the New York Knicks joined the pro ranks from Grambling, and Ralph Miller, rookie left guard for the Houston Oilers is one of CLC's own alumni. These are only a few among the many varied notables who answer to the NAIA roll call.

"Small College Worries"

There is, however, a nagging worry that NAIA, in its continuing search for growth, and desire to beat the louder drum, is on its way to wrecking a very good thing — putting its people into the very same pressure cooker as the alleged bigs do. This charge would seem to be applicable to the Kingsmen athletics program of late, even though CLC is purported to have an extra added advantage over many other schools — that of a deep spiritual heritage. If CLC, in its search for the "big time," places its students into a "jock" status, complete with all the other pressures of the state schools and universities, it will be wiping out one of the last outposts of the genuine student athlete.

Charges against CLC range from complaints of improper recruiting practices to over-scheduling in certain places. College teams that are supposed to be representing the entire CLC community have reportedly fallen into states of drunkenness, vulgarity, and vandalism on road trips. This is not to say that the Kingsmen are unique in these aspects, but that if these charges are well-founded, then the athletic program needs to be realigned with the policies of the institution as a whole.

Specific incidents involve unfulfilled promises to incoming students in regard to financial aid and scholarships for athletics, the obscene phone call epidemic from the last two school years, vandalism in the hotel during the PLU trip this year (football), and the reported theft of articles from visiting teams in the CLC gym area. The over-scheduling charge would seem to imply that extensive costs for some larger and more distant road games instead of playing only district schools does not help to accomplish the aims of an athletic program on the small school level — providing competition, comradeship, a learning environment, and a deep spiritual experience. Is CLC headed towards the pressure cooker type program?

"NAIA District III"

The NAIA offers some features that the larger schools, more often than not, don't. Many of those working and serving in district III programs could be described by the words "volunteer" and "unpaid." These words describe and pinpoint the basic charm of the small college program. Others are, "small, private, friendly, and dedicated, sacrificing people." Here is a rundown of the 21 schools in district III and their respective enrollments.

NAIA District III Roster:

School	Enrollment
Azusa Pacific	950
Biola	1650
Cal Baptist	700
Cal Lutheran	1000
Cal State Dominguez Hills	2700
Cal Tech	700
Claremont-Mudd	1200
Fresno Pacific	500
Los Angeles Baptist	250
La Verne	650
Occidental	1750
Pacific Christian	500
Pasadena College	1150
Pomona-Pitzer College	1200
University of Redlands	1650
Southern Calif. College	550
Stanislaus State (Turlock)	2800
UC San Diego	5000
USIU	2200
Westmont	900
Whittier	1900
Total	29550

All member and enrollment statistics based on LA Times totals, John Hall's column.

(Con't. on pg. 7)

SPORTS

Stillwell Looks to Future of Young Team

MATT McILROY

"We'll have to have an awfully long winning streak in order to take the district title this year, but stranger things than that have happened in baseball before," explained CLC baseball mentor Ron Stillwell as he talked about the team's prospects while relaxing before practice last week.

Currently the baseball team is sporting a 6-6 win-loss record following Tuesday's postponed game. Frosh hurler Steve Weld nailed down his third of the season to bring the Kingsmen to the .500 mark for the first time since the opening week. Weld, who hails from Hawaii, is the ace on a young pitching staff that includes three frosh and two juniors. The staff has been weakened by the loss of Jeff Brock, Jerry Griffin and Tom Petlin, all to graduation. They were also hurt when Bob Paladium was declared ineligible, but the biggest loss of the season came when relief sensation Jack Nance was lost for the duration with arm and shoulder ailments.

Weld is backed up by Barry Brobeck who is 2-2 on the season. Coach Stillwell said that he is "real pleased with the freshmen. They've made mistakes that they won't in a couple of years. If they

all stay for four years, we'll have a great nucleus to work from."

One big question mark is whether or not the five man staff will be able to handle the heavy load of playing three doubleheaders a week when the rained out games are made up.

According to Coach Stillwell, the teams the Kingsmen must beat are, "Azusa-Pacific, Biola and USIU. Azusa is very mature, Biola has Elam, a good right hander, and USIU is always strong."

The team is largely set with Jim Willoughby behind the plate. Dave Barret, who is injured and uncertain for this week's games, and Gary Hamm are vying for the first sack spot, Mike Shepard and Dana Iverson are fixtures as

the double play combo, Kelly Fadler, the teams second leading hitter, has edged out John Brooks in the hot corner, and the line-up is rounded out by Roger Shoop in leftfield, Bill Schwich in center, and either Mike Lawler or Hank Bauer in right. Coach Stillwell indicates that he will still do some "experimenting" to solve some unanswered questions caused by the low amount of practice time allowed by the rain.

So far the weakness lies not in the pitching, as the Kingsmen boast a 3.11 team era, but rather in hitting with a team ba of .219 as compared to last years' .264 at the same time. Defense has also been a liability for the CLC nine,

(Con't. on pg. 7)



Keith Richards, reserve first baseman and pinch hitter, is shown here in loss to Azusa Pacific. Photo by Neal

Kingsmen Take First in Relays

The CLC track team posted an impressive win last Saturday in the 13th Annual Kingsmen Relays. The Kingsmen narrowly beat a strong Azusa Pacific, 114-112. Third went to SCC (70), while Pasadena finished a distant fourth with 64 points. The Kingsmen managed to win six of the fifteen events.

Leading the way in the field events was the three man shot put team consisting of Skip Piechocinski, Wayne DeVlieghe, and Scotty Walsh. Piechocinski had the best throw of the day with a toss of 45'. Due to a fine performance by John Van Auker, the Kingsmen pole vaulters also finished the day with gold medals. Van Auker cleared 13'0, while Don Green made 11'0, as did Malcom Pickett.

CLC also won the triple jump with a fine distance of 121.4. They

were headed by Mark Turnett who had a best of 43.10½, Ian Cumming (38.9), and Reggie Vavasseur (38.7).

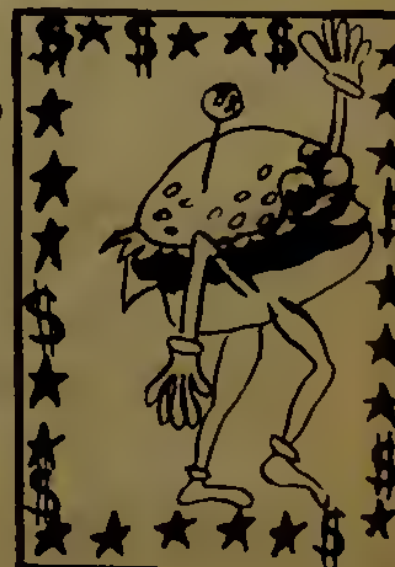
Although the running events were run at Moorpark College due to a wet track, the Kingsmen runners still seemed to feel at home, taking three events. The CLC runners captured golds in the 880 yd. relay (1:32.3), the 480 yd. shuttle hurdles (1:08.0), and the 440 yd. relay (44.1).

Three records fell Saturday, including an individual field mark for CLC home meets. Azusa Pacific set a relay team mark in the hammer throw with combined tosses of 357.3. In the same event, Dennis McCave, also from Azusa, set the individual mark with a throw of 164.7. The same school also broke the old record in the javelin, combining for a mark of 534.8.

THE KINGSMEN BURGER POLL

Please check the appropriate box in column "A" for the best tasting burger in T.O., and in column "B" for the most economical food available.

- | A | B | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Jack In the Box |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Orange Julius (Westlake) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Carl's Jr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Taco Bell |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | MacDonalds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Sambo's |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Other |



After completion, please clip and place in campus mail for box 2486 or send to the ECHO office. Thank you.

Banquet Honors Athletes

The Winter Sports Banquet was held on March 11 at the Borchard Community Center. Awards were given out for the basketball and wrestling teams in the ceremony that followed dinner. Coach Don Garrison opened the banquet with the invocation respecting those "achieving in the area of athletics."

A dinner of beef stroganoff, green salad, and fruit followed for the athletes, friends, coaches, and special guests present.

The program began as Mr. Jim Day introduced the special guests for the evening. They included Greg Denen from an east Los Angeles high school, Don Masters from Thousand Oaks High School, Jim Earl from Moorpark College, and Mike Armilla and Joel Cramer from Patrick Henry High School in San Diego. Jim Earl was voted Most Valuable Player on the Moorpark basketball team this year.

Dr. Thad Eckman was then introduced and the wrestling awards given out.

Kathy King was recognized as an honorary letterperson and for bringing recognition to the school. The squad members that did not receive letters were Doug Clark and John Nelson, both of whom were injured, and Terry Nipp.

Moving the stand so that he could be seen, Eckman recognized Tim Phillips, Dalton Sowers, and Butch Standerfer as the team tri-captains. Tom Griego was then named Most Improved Wrestler. "In wrestling," the coach commented, "one only improves by wrestling better wrestlers."

Following this, Kathy King, "the voluptuous wrestler," was recognized as Most Valuable Person. Most Outstanding Wrestler was Butch Standerfer with 15 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties.

Dalton Sowers then received recognition for having the fastest fall of 42 seconds and the most pins with 12.

The coach's final comments were concerning the fact that eight of the nine lettermen placed in the district tournament or in the Biola Invitational. Also he expressed concern that \$250 was still unpaid from the expense of sending Sowers and Phillips to

the national tournament in Sioux City, Iowa.

Next, J.V. coach Don Hossler gave out the Junior Varsity awards for basketball. Fred Mertz, Steve Augustine, John Blum, Dean Bradshaw, Odus Caldwell, Gino Dente, Butch Eskridge, Carl Nielsen, Mike Prewitt, Mark Roberts, and Dane Woll received letters in Junior Varsity basketball. Furthermore, Odus Caldwell and Dane Woll were selected as the team's co-captains. Jim Vergin, who also played varsity, received the Most Improved Player award.

Carl Nielsen received the Coaches Award which is given to the player who performs well, hustles on the court, and is alert to the situation.

Hossler commented in conclusion, "Even though it was not a winning season, it was a learning experience."

Coach Bob Pitman then came forward to present the varsity basketball awards. He began by commenting that this year was his best year of coaching because there were no problems with the individual players and they worked well as a whole. He also remarked that the highlight of the season was the road trip to Minnesota over Christmas.

John Siemens, a senior four year letterman, was announced as the team captain. Steve Jasper, another four year letterman, was awarded the trophy for Most Valuable Player. Jasper is the first player for Cal Lutheran to be selected on the All District first team. He led the team in scoring and was the ninth all time scorer for the NAIA District.

Next, Mike Prewitt received the Most Improved Player award. The special Coaches Award was given to Lisa Kirma, the scorekeeper, for her work on the team's records. Finally, Steve Jasper received the Free Throw Trophy for shooting 83 per cent.

Coach Pitman concluded that the team has gained valuable recognition through Jasper's position in the district standings and through the excellent showing of the team at the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament in Minnesota. Also he

expressed his gratitude for the strong school support at the away basketball games.

Before Mr. Robert Shoup offered the benediction, Siemens presented a special gift to Pitman, and Sowers and Phillips expressed their appreciation to the college for sending them to nationals.

Shoup thanked the Squires for the banquet and expressed his appreciation to Pitman for his years of coaching.

Any individual or organization wishing to contribute to the \$250 debt incurred in sending Sowers and Phillips to nationals should send their contributions in care of Coach Shoup, California Lutheran College Athletic Department.

Baseball

(Con't. from pg. 6)

especially at catcher where Willoughby's arm has been referred to as a shotgun. Coach Stillwell feels that Jim's arm is strong enough but that, "he is given to periods of wildness." Mental errors in lining up throws from the outfield, and trying to slow down opposing base-runners have also been problems. Said coach Stillwell, "We had one rundown where I wanted to barf; I could never recreate it."

Strengths have been in team unity, well organized practice sessions where everybody is busy and moving, an exhibited team morale, and overall team speed. Ron sees this speed as the team's strength, "We've stolen 35 bases this year, 8 in one game. That's our game; if we get people on base we'll run."

If the Kingsmen can win today's game against Azusa-Pacific (game starts at 3:00), and tomorrow's doubleheader with Biola, they will be close to last year's pace that saw the Kingsmen finish a strong second in the district. Then they may have a chance to make it to the national tourney. If not, CLC has what Ron calls a "Comer; we're young with only two seniors, and we have some promising and talented players. We will only need to recruit for a couple of key spots next year."

Inside Track (Con't. from pg. 6)

Most of these schools are, as with the bulk of NAIA members across the nation, private and self sufficient. Although rarely recognized by the general public, district III enjoys outstanding success in sports action. Cal Lutheran (football), La Verne (baseball), and USIU (golf) have all won national championships during recent seasons. Claremont-Mudd was second in the national swimming championships, Redlands was second in tennis, and Oxy got a fourth in track and field. Recently, CLC co-captains Dalton Sowers and Tim Phillips competed at the NAIA wrestling nationals. (They may be the only representatives that CLC has on a national level this year.)

The total attendance of the 21 members of district III is less than that of some of the bigs, such as UCLA's 27,000 undergrad enrollment. There is little formal recruiting, few athletic scholarships, no budgets for frills, scouting is done by coaches' friends, and hardly ever is there any alumni ranting nor burning of unsuccessful coaches in effigy.

There is a joy, however, in good balanced competition. If there is pride in being from a major university, then there is also a very real beauty in the intimacy of attending a school where everybody, from the maintenance personnel to the college president to second string left guard, knows everybody else by sight and/or name, where everybody in the school shares in the delight of victory or the sorrow of defeat. There are no 50 yard line tickets scalped for the "big games" at NAIA schools, no computerized class rolls, no gigantic lecture rooms, or meaningless faces. Yes, the NAIA has a good thing going, why anybody would want to trade it for the headlines of the bigs, big time gamblers, under the table money, and specialized jocks who are assembly line pressure cooked, one can only guess. All those responsible for, or anyone who effects the CLC athletic program must ask, if this is the type of program for the Kingsmen.

The Proper Bostonian



CHARLIE MacLEOD

This article refers to the story "Decent Federal Grant" appearing on page 8 of this issue.

This is without a doubt the worst situation possible for CLC students. Our college has now been identified with censorship and book-banning. It appears as if we are but an appendage of the Justice Department and right-wing extremist groups.

This is a disaster for intellectual freedom at CLC. It is clearly against all concepts of what an institution of higher learning stands for. This program is an outrage and disgrace for all of us.

We have weighed the pragmatic advantages against the damaging implications of this program. Although this Federal Grant would clearly bring useful extra money to CLC, it would surely destroy our academic reputation among our sister institutions. We would become the laughing stock of intellectual circles. The damage this program would do to CLC graduates in graduate school would be immense. The academic community has spoken on this subject. The Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography has recommended repeal of obscenity laws for adults. We would clearly be taking a giant step backward if we allowed this program to stay on campus.

This Federal Program is not a two-sided, well-balanced investigation of the affects of pronography. It is a one-sided, anti-intellectual witch hunt. It is a McCarthy-like censorship clearing house for the prosecution.

We wonder why the Legal Data Center wants to be on our campus anyway? The reason is that this "Center" wishes to be identified with an institution of higher learning. They need to improve their biased image and hide behind the reputation of CLC. Well, we've seen that we are being brought down to their level. They have little to offer and there is no need for them to be housed on our campus. They simply wish to use us to satisfy their goals.

The faculty has voiced their concern over the implications of this Center on campus. The student government has sent a letter of concern to President Mathews on this subject and is currently investigation the Center. The Administration has sent a letter to the Times refuting the allegations in their article (it was published March 11).

May I note that all these actions are useful and show a positive step forward. May I also note that they are not enough. We students should demand immediate expulsion of this Center from our campus.

This Center uses our letterhead, our emblem, and official seal. This Center is clearly identified as part of our college. This Center is housed in our History office. This Center could give material to an attorney that would lead to conviction of one of our faculty members, if he wrote a book which contained questionable material. Can you imagine? One part of our campus actively involved in the prosecution of one of our professors? Does this sound sensible? Is being aligned with societies such as the John Birch Society in your best interests? This is one of the Societies which heavily supports this Center's purpose.

For once can't the administration, faculty and students act in cohesion and get rid of this white elephant? We certainly don't need the kind of effects a Center such as this has on us all.

UJIMA Lifestyles--not Stereotypes

The Amen Corner, a play by James Baldwin, is a play about Black lifestyles in the ghetto. The Amen Corner is a powerful statement of a proud people to an apparently silent (and perhaps deaf) American population.

The play is about the frustration and blues of Sister Margaret Alexander, who has rejected her husband and dominated her son in order to answer what she believes is the call of the Lord.

The question that The Amen Corner asks is this — how can Margaret treat her husband and her son as men and at the same time protect them from the bloody consequences of trying to be a man in this (American) society? As Baldwin himself puts it, "No one yet knows, or is in the least prepared to speculate on, how high a bill we will yet have to pay for what we have done to Black men and women."

For four-hundred fifty years before, Black men and women

have been thought of and treated as boys and girls! But this is 1973 and we'll kick any ass who calls us that today. Even as far back as 1968, when Baldwin wrote The Amen Corner, Black Consciousness had taken hold of twenty million of America's population. And White America knew it.

The Amen Corner is a play about a feeling that started in twenty million Black people when Rosa Parks wouldn't sit down in the back of the bus — and it hasn't stopped yet!

Often many people in American society like to hide behind their Ivory Towers, protective barriers — suburbs! These people are so afraid they take their children and ride them with the same tyrannical hand Sister Margaret used to rule her congregation, but for a different reason.

The reason is to protect them from seeing things like The Amen Corner because it shows White

America's terrible effect on Black people socially, economically and psychologically.

Sister Margaret: A woman who has lost everything because society has left her no other place to go.

Loke (Margaret's husband): A jazz musician. A very good jazz musician. He was so good he spent twenty of his best years blowing his guts out just to live.

David (Margaret's son): An eighteen year old man who can't decide between what he has seen (his mother's way of life) and what he has not seen (his father's way of life).

Lastly, The Amen Corner, being a play about Black lifestyles, probably will shatter all of the foolish stereotypes people carry around in their heads. Or blow their minds! Pax?

—Donald H. Simmons

CLC Accused of Book-banning

The first article reprinted below appeared in the Opinion section of the Sunday TIMES on March 4, 1973. The second article is the letter written by President

Mark Mathews in reply to the charges made against CLC in the March 4 article. For more information, see the story about the Legal Data Center on page 1.

"'Decent' Federal Grant"

As outposts of intellectual freedom, colleges and universities have traditionally opposed the principle of book censorship. But with the recent issuance of a grant by the Justice Department, one college may become an active ally of the book-banning movement.

The grant, totaling \$137,625 for one year, was given to California Lutheran College to establish a National Legal Data Center.

"The purpose of the center is to provide legal and tactical support to prosecutors in obscenity cases," the Justice Department wrote to Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn.

The grant is entitled "Pilot Project on Obscenity Law."

The Justice Department stated that "there is clearly an overwhelming sentiment . . . for retention of obscenity laws," notwithstanding the report of the Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. The commission proposed the repeal of such laws for adults.

The National Legal Data Center will collect, analyze and disseminate information and will provide assistance to local authorities in the prosecution of obscenity cases.

"This will, in effect, be a nationwide clearing house for . . . obscenity prosecutions," the Justice Department said.

President Mathews' Reply

In the "Opinion" section of the Sunday TIMES (March 4, 1973) you stated that California Lutheran College "May become an active ally in the book-banning movement." As President of California Lutheran College I assure you unequivocally that our institution is not participating, has not participated, and will not participate in any of the various forms of restriction upon freedom of inquiry with which you associate us.

Your assertion apparently rests upon the National Legal Data Center being located on our campus. The functions and the purpose of the Center can be clarified by Mr. Philip Cohen, Director of the Center:

"The Center is a research facility and may be described as a nationwide clearing house in obscenity law. The legal data we collect and analyze is made available to local authorities, i.e., State Attorneys-General, District and City Attorneys, in order to assist their evaluation of obscenity cases. As a legal research center, funded by the National Institute of the Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration, we function in the highest traditions of objectivity and detachment. As an example, we are currently compiling an Obscenity Law Reporter which will collect all known case law and statutes dealing with the law of obscenity."

In your article you speak of the traditional stance of colleges in opposing book censorship. We are an integral part of the liberal arts tradition which insists upon freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression. Furthermore we inherit not only the noble policy of intellectual freedom dating back to the Academy of Plato but also the Lutheran tradition which began in a university and which set a model for seeking truth from the sixteenth century to the present. We jealously guard these qualities on our campus and in the academic community at large.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Mathews, D.B.A.
President

Editor's Note: The section appearing in boldfaced type was omitted by the TIMES.

Letters

Letter Carrier Says Thanks

In kind appreciation to person unknown who took time out of a busy schedule to question what was thought to be an oil leak on my mail truck.

Thank you very much for questioning the spot on the sidewalk. You may have saved

me from possible serious injury or maybe even death. What was thought to be leaking oil was in reality a cracked fuel line, leaking gas. Forever thankful.

Your letter carrier,
Ruth Fowler



Images The Healing of Wounded Knee

GERRY SWANSON

His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another. — T. Merton —

Wounded Knee is getting the message through to our national nerve center. The pain of our relationships with native Americans is real and anguished. The wound is deep. Response and therapy must be radical if we are ever to walk, nationally, at more than a limp. Wounded Knees prevent any person, or nation from walking erect.

The response of Christians is vital. We are already involved because of our past. Church policies, mind sets, silences, and priorities have contributed to the easy attempts to make Wounded Knees painless. We can begin by helping our communities acknowledge the pain our past has wanted to deny.

Much of the pain has to do with property, the ownership of and right to land. When property is in the form of land it produces a particularly virulent strain of obsession. There is something about land as property — you can see it, walk on it, run the soil through your fingers. It seeks to justify notions that come to be named "territorial imperative" and "eminent domain."

This obsession with property has nothing to do with our tradition from the Old Testament where the children of Israel looked on property as a trust held for God and the New Testament where the thrust is that one has goods in order to share them with people in need. (Does that sound like John Locke?!)

If we were to recover our biblical roots in understanding our relationship to land, we may find ourselves well toward the healing of Wounded Knee. The tradition and experience, which we call Authoritative, shares much of the native American's tradition and experience of land.

The Gospel equips us for our healing ministry. It enables us to acknowledge the reality of the pain and seek radically for its source, even so radically as to touch our property. An environment is made possible for the handling of tensions. The Gospel encourages risk-taking in behalf of justice for those whose experience is imaged in Wounded Knee. There is something about the Gospel which insists on offering the lame hope that we too may walk the path of peace.

EDITORIAL

Evidently . . .

Elections are changing

TRISTA TYSON

By this time, just about everyone has figured out that CLC's ASB election procedures, as they have been used in the past, were generally lacking in any merit whatsoever. They weren't bad on paper in the Pioneer Handbook, but they have not been carried out the way they are on paper.

This year is going to be different however. This year the Senate has not only read the election procedures as outlined in the Pioneer, but they are going to stick to them. In my opinion, nothing could better indicate the desire of the Senate to produce a responsible, functioning student government.

One basic change that this is going to bring about is that students running for student government offices will be introduced in an assembly and will be given a number of minutes to speak. Hopefully, this will elevate the level of the campaign from "Vote for me because I'm your friend" to "Vote for me because I agree with you on the issues."

"Plenty of issues"

There will be plenty of issues in this election too. From the rights and responsibilities of student body officers to the proper use of ASB money to the revamping of the Constitution, student government at CLC is in a state of change, and any student who runs for a student body office this year should be prepared to take a stand on what that change ought to be.

In keeping with the desire to give candidates a chance to voice their opinions to as many members of the student body as possible, the ECHO is prepared to publish an "election issue" in which each candidate would be given a limited space in which to present his stand on issues.

"Dates present problem"

This plan does run into difficulties however. ASB elections are presently scheduled for April 5. The next newspaper is scheduled for April 6. The newspaper publication schedule makes publication before the election, as it is scheduled now, impossible. I have been informed however, that the election date is a tentative one and is already subject to change. If this is true, then I hope the Senate will give the ECHO an opportunity to help make student elections more meaningful by postponing the election date until after April 6. Tuesday, April 10 would probably be the most suitable date for this.

With a coordinated effort, ASB elections this year can finally become what they were intended to be and CLC students will have their first chance in a long time to vote intelligently and meaningfully.

THE KINGSMEN ECHO

Trista Ann Tyson Editor-in-Chief
Taffy Walker Managing Editor
Pam Holley Feature Editor
Matt Mellroy Sports Editor
Bill Rutherford
Stephanie Foster Business Manager
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Reporters: Reg Akerson, Hank Bauer, Mark Bauer, Sam Clark, Tom Griego, Charlie MacLeod, Janet Tvedte, Jim Yates.

Columnists: Donald Simmons, Gerry Swanson.

Photography: Carl Nielsen, Frank Neal, Jim Hamilton.

Typist: Dawn DeHaven.

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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the author.

KINGSMEN ECHO

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of California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

KINGSMEN ECHO

Volume XII. Number 12 Friday, April 6, 1973



Carl Nielsen, alias Jimi Hendrix, during the George Sharp Show. See story on page 3.

Faculty Cuts Announced for '73 - '74 Academic Year

At least five CLC professors have been notified that their contracts will not be renewed for the next academic year. Dean Edmund refused to comment on the exact number of faculty involved, but the ECHO has learned the names of at least some of the professors who will not receive contracts this spring. They include Sig Schwarz, English; Jan Davidson, English; Anne Johnson, English; Ursula Wichmann, German; and Maurice Williams, Geology.

According to Dean Edmund the main reason for releasing these teachers is the expected decrease in enrollment. Reduction in faculty size must be made to maintain the sixteen-to-one ratio between students and teachers which has been set by the Board of Regents.

"Rehiring possible"

There are presently sixty-four or sixty-five faculty members. If the student enrollment is not

decreased, the teachers whose positions are now terminated can be rehired. If a teacher cannot be kept at CLC because of the financial reasons, there is no damage to his employment record, and he is given a high recommendation by this campus for whatever new job he seeks.

Dean Edmund pointed out that decreasing enrollment in colleges is a national trend, and is not a problem restricted exclusively to CLC. One of the reasons for the decrease is that students born in 1953 or 1954, who are now college freshmen, are at the end of the post World War II "baby boom," and the demographic curve has been going down since then.

"Many explanations"

At CLC, many factors were cited by Dean Edmund as possible explanations as to why students are leaving the campus. The expense of attending a private college, discontent with student life on campus, wanting to attend a professional school or a college having a major not offered at this school were some of the reasons given by Dean Edmund.

There are several new plans being made to attract new students to CLC. One is the Lutheran Commitment Award. Five hundred and fifty Lutheran ministers will be receiving five awards each, to interest students in their congregations. The Lutheran Commitment Award will give the new students a one hundred dollar decrease in the cost of attending CLC.

"Financial aid changes planned"

There are also plans to reconstruct financial aid, and to do more work through contracts with various high schools to bring new students to the campus.

Dean Edmund said, "The chief attraction CLC has to offer is its excellent faculty."

He went on to explain the process by which faculty members are evaluated.

There are several steps to be taken in the evaluation. Each

teacher writes his appraisal on a form and submits it to his department chairman, who writes another appraisal on the same form. Every chairman forwards the papers to Dean Edmund, who then assesses each faculty member, writing opinions and comments on the forms. Each form is a separate, seven page evaluation. Dr. Mathews and Dean Edmund complete the evaluation of all faculty members.

"Student evaluation considered"

Dean Edmund pointed out that there is a section in the evaluation forms on which students are given the opportunity to rate faculty members. This is done in some classes. However, he is disappointed that more students don't take advantage of this opportunity. He understands that the current student government is working on faculty evaluations, and hopes more students will participate. "Both the faculty and administration want this," he said.

After the evaluation forms are completed, they are sent to the faculty Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee (ART), a very important group of faculty members, whose job it is to review each evaluation. Dr. Zimmerman, of the Music Department, is chairman of this committee. Other ART members are: Dr. Murley, English; Dr. Leland, Education; Dr. Tseng, Political Science; Dr. Bowman, Speech; and Dr. Asper, Religion.

ART has been meeting to discuss the faculty contracts. It is part of their responsibility to advise Dr. Mathews and Dean Edmund on the evaluations, and to say whether or not they agree with the appraisals.

Another function of ART is to give advice on promotions in rank for various faculty members. The promotions become part of the contract for next year. Also, some teachers are considered for tenure by ART.

Nader Speaks to CLC Audience

JANETTVEDTE

Speaking to an enthusiastic audience at the CLC gym Tuesday night, March 27, consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged people to become more active citizens, and to "think independently" to avoid consumer manipulation by Madison Avenue ads.

He covered a broad range of topics, including the automobile, environmental pollution, false advertising, earthquake safety, politics, food, atomic energy, and drugs, the last topic including alcohol and cigarettes, as well as narcotics.

"Technological capacity"

Nader stated that the United States presently has the technological capability to overcome pollution. Laws now in effect need only enforcement. It will cost only three percent of the gross national product to solve the problem. However, instead of asking what it will cost to clean up pollution, Nader declared, it is time to ask, "What will it cost not to clean up?"

One reason it is so difficult to do something about pollution is because it is a "silent violence," doing damage only gradually without immediate effects, so people tend not to take it seriously.

"Traffic deaths"

The same type of reasoning is true of traffic deaths. Traffic crashes are the biggest type of domestic violence in the United States today, killing seven times as many victims as crime. Also, pollution and traffic accidents are the two major causes of property damage.

However because there is no "evil intent," as there is with

crime, the cause is called "accidental" and nothing is done. Nader claimed that "we are hung-up on intent," and that if it were proved that accidents or pollution were "a Communist Plot," then the problems would have already been corrected.

Nader also lashed out at politicians of both major parties for ignoring the consumer and the environment in campaigns.

CLC Cost to Rise

A special convocation concerning the next academic year was held March 30. The CLC student body was informed that tuition will go up, the student housing problem is not resolved, and possibly less financial aid will be awarded. President Mark Mathews, Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, and Charles Brown presented statements on these issues.

President Mathews noted that CLC tuition has not increased over a two year period. Since there has been a 12 per cent cost of living increase and an 18 per cent increase in college expenses during that period, tuition will be raised \$200. Even with this increase, CLC will remain the least expensive total-program liberal arts college in Southern California.

This increase will be spent in two main areas. The first will be faculty salaries. "Our outstanding faculty," said President Mathews, "is grossly underpaid. We have decided to pay those who should have been paid long ago." The second area in which this increase will be spent is the library and other academic facilities.

In the last election, Nader recalled that "pot, amnesty, and abortion" were the large issues of the campaigns, and neither side said anything about the danger of the thermo-nuclear power plants. Nuclear power and earthquakes are the two big issues in California, but nothing was ever said about either topic during the campaigns.

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Dean Kragthorpe stated that the problem of dormitory space has not yet been solved. Conferences are still being held with Mr. McAfee, owner of the McAfee Apartments. According to Dean Kragthorpe, the college has two possible directions in which to go. First, Kramer Court, the French House, and the Benson's house

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Harvey to be Presented

Mark Edward Nelson, senior drama major will present Harvey, a delightful comedy by Mary Chase, on April 11, 12, and 13 in the Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. The production is being both directed and designed by Nelson.

Harvey centers around Elwood P. Dowd and his best friend Harvey, a six foot rabbit. Problems arise when no one but Elwood is able to see his friend. His sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and Doctor Chumley attempt to cure Elwood of his supposed mental illness.

Drama major Dennis Lambersun will play the casual, well-meaning Elwood P. Dowd.

Charlotte Rumph will be seen as socialite Veta Louise Simmons who is the sister of Elwood. Myrtle Mae Simmons, Veta's whacky daughter will be played by June Drueding. Don Haskell will portray the strange psychiatrist William P. Chumley M.D. who attempts to cure Elwood of his illness.

Other students in Harvey are Cheryl Hess, Carol Tipps, Butch and Judy Standerfer, Vance Valencia, Dennis Lloyd, and Donald Simmons.

Admission to Mark Nelson's presentation of Harvey is free to CLC students with an ID card. Price of admission for the general public is \$2.00.

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News Briefs

Amnesty Day Planned for Borrowers

All students who possess CLC cafeteria silverware, glasses, trays or any other cafeteria supplies will have the opportunity to return these items on Wednesday, April 11.

Boxes will be present in all dorms for return of these supplies. No questions will be asked and no one will be around the boxes to take names.

It is understood that occasionally students borrow utensils and forget or are embarrassed to bring them back. It should also be understood by students that loss of cafeteria equipment is paid for directly from their pockets. The loss of funds through theft of dishes which must be replaced can also cause lower food quality.

Please take advantage of this opportunity. The boxes will be around for a few days. The Food Service Committee and Lil would appreciate your cooperation.

Yam Yad Talent Show Tonight

The 'Yam Yad Faculty-Student Talent Show' will be presented this evening at 8:15 p.m. A great variety of talent is slated for the program. It includes special skits, special music, and original acts. Larry Baca will act as emcee.

Twenty-two acts have been scheduled according to Barry Ybarra, coordinator. They include the Conejo Canaries, The Beach Boys, the Lemon Sisters, a banjo duet, the Ups and Downs, and the chorus girls.

Before the finale, Mark Mathews will present a special number in song.

Tickets for the variety show will be 75c per person and will be sold at the door.

According to Ybarra there is a wide range of talent on the program and he "expects a good show with a lot of laughs."

Mendenhall Speaks in Mountclef Foyer

Captain Ferdinand Mendenhall spoke to an audience of approximately 75 people on Thursday night March 29th. The lecture and slide show took place in the Mount Clef Foyer.

Mendenhall lectured on American Foreign Policy, his tour in South Viet Nam as a military commander, and his trip to Russia as a journalist. Mendenhall is a Captain in the Navy and flies fighter planes.

Mendenhall appeared as a result of Prof. Jonathan Steepe's efforts "to attract top-notch speakers to CLC's campus."

Mendenhall gave a one hour slide show followed by an hour question and answer period. The slides showed Mendenhall inspecting various military installations in South Viet Nam and Thailand. They also included aerial shots taken by Mendenhall while on a bombing mission. Mendenhall also showed his slides of Russia, which were taken when he was a part of a visiting journalists group.

Mendenhall explained his view on the techniques of the Viet Cong and on conditions in Russia. Mendenhall commented on American fighting men in Viet Nam. He compared the Russian Army with the United States and also spoke on Viet Cong terrorist activities.

Mendenhall is a third generation journalist who is the co-editor of the Valley Green Sheet. He has been honored by the military, civic groups, and journalists.

Bike Club Plans Ride to St. John's

On Saturday, April 7, the CLC Bike Club and the Religious Activities Commission are hosting a bike ride to St. John's College in Camarillo. The ride will begin in front of the Coffee Shop at 9:00 a.m. It will then proceed through the Santa Rosa Valley to St. John's. The riders will then be the guests at a worship service and luncheon held at 11:00 a.m. Interested students are asked to either sign up in the Cafeteria or inform Frank Maxim (ext. 364).

Dorr Plans Senior Recital for Sunday

Darrel Dorr, senior music major at California Lutheran College from Agoura, will present a clarinet recital on Sunday, April 8, at 1 p.m. in Nygreen Memorial Hall.

Dorr will play "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Brahms. Howard Sonstegard will play the piano in the number.

Also on his program will be Poulenc's "Sonata for Two Clarinets" in which Dr. Arthur Moorefield will play the other clarinet, and "Grand Duo Concertante" by Weber. He will play his own version of Albanese's "Leyenda," originally written for the guitar, also.

Dorr is currently President of the band as well as Assistant Band Director.

Passion Pilgrimage Planned for Sunday

A Passion Pilgrimage will take place Sunday morning, April 8 at 9:30 a.m. The Pilgrimage will begin in Kingsmen Park and then move into the hills which surround CLC, stopping at various places to meditate on the passion of Christ and the coming Easter Week events. The Pilgrimage will finally end with a communion service at the top of Mt. Clef. All students and staff are welcomed to join this worship experience.

Sig Schwarz Teaches Composition Class for Underprivileged

Sig Schwarz, CLC English professor, is currently heading a program that promises to give CLC a hand in improving the lot of the educationally underprivileged. Schwarz, with the assistance of students Dawn DeHaven and Phil Simmons, teaches a course in Advanced Composition to college students, meeting at Broadway Elementary School, in Venice.

The class is mainly made up of Black students between the ages of twenty-five and forty. They are members of the Headstart program working as elementary school teachers' aides. Headstart requires that its members take a number of college credits while teaching. Also, several of the students are trying to advance themselves by obtaining B.A. degrees.

The members of the Composition class have a history of underprivileged education. This program gives them an opportunity to get a higher quality education.

The class is divided into two parts. The first part is a seminar-lecture, in which Schwarz, DeHaven, and Simmons talk with the students about the techniques of composition, vocabulary, and principles of writing.

The second part of instruction is done on an individual basis. One or two students meet with either Schwarz, DeHaven, or Simmons for assistance on compositions. Occasionally, one student will volunteer to read his work to the class, and then the class discusses it.

The only problem which can be foreseen in the program is that of

student interest. According to Schwarz, "It's a tricky thing. Give them too much work to do and they will lose interest. Give them too little and they won't learn anything."

Schwarz is grateful that he has been allowed freedom in structuring the class. "I'm very happy that Dr. Cooper (Dr. John Cooper of CLC's Extension Program) is letting us run this program the way we are. We have to feel out the students and adjust the course to suit both their needs and desires."

Simmons expresses hope that the program can be expanded next year into several different classes. "In that way," Simmons stated, "the benefits CLC has to offer these people can be spread out over a much broader spectrum. There is little doubt that such an expansion would be well received by the students to whom it's directed."

When asked to comment on the program, DeHaven said, "I love the people. They are eager to learn and incredibly responsive. The program is fantastic. I hope we will be able to expand it for next year."

CLC Offers 140 Summer Courses

More than 140 courses will be offered in two academic summer sessions and a mini 4-14 program at California Lutheran College.

The first summer session is scheduled for June 18 - July 20 with registration set for June 15. The second session gets underway on July 23 - August 24 with registration scheduled for July 20.

Offered for the first time this summer will be the innovative 4-14 mini session which begins with a four week segment on June 18 - July 13. The week of July 16-20 is devoted to special one week courses. The final four weeks is set for July 23 - August 17.

Catalogs are now available on request from the college by contacting Dr. John Cooper, Director of the Summer Session, or calling (805) 492-2411.

Four overseas study tours are also on the summer agenda:

A tour to the Far East has been arranged for the first term by Dr. Edward Tseng, Chairman of the Political Science Department. Students who enroll will get credit for two political science courses.

A two seminar tour conducted by Professor Clarence Sandelin is also scheduled to travel to England with Seminar A (4 units) from July 14-28 covering London, Thames, Wessex, and Wales. Seminar B (4 units) from July 29 to August 12 concentrates on Shakespeare Land, Lakes, and Scotland.

The popular Bible Lands Tour will again be conducted by Dr. James Kallas of the Department of Religion.

Offered for the first time is a tour designed especially for graduating high school seniors and college students. The 38 day tour allows students to earn 4 units of credit while visiting London, Paris, Montreux, Florence, Rome, Athens, Dubrovnik, Vienna, Salzburg, Rothenburg, and Cologne. Arrangements for this tour have been made by Dr. Lyle Gangsei, Director of the Interim and Foreign Studies Program. A brochure will be available from Dr. Gangsei for further details on this particular tour.

Cyclists will also be given an opportunity to participate in their favorite sport while earning six units of credit through a tour of California by bicycle.

The five week tour will range from Sacramento to San Diego and students will be enrolled in a California History and California Cultural Geography course. Regular lectures and discussions will be held throughout the tour. Cyclists are expected to average about 50 miles per day. Tour leader and teacher will be Dr. Wilfred M. Buth who has taught California History for the past ten years and is an accomplished long distance cyclist. Registration for the tour is set for May 1 with details available from Dr. Buth anytime after April 1.

Career Planning Day Set for April 10

CLC's annual Career Planning Day is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, 9:00 a.m.

According to Lewis Wessels, director of Career Planning Day and head of the CLC Placement office, this event was formerly called Placement Day. However, the name was changed, because it was felt that the name Placement Day did not represent the true purpose of the program. The program's primary purpose is not to place people in job situations, but rather to assist students in making career choices by presenting them information about various fields and vocational possibilities.

Wessels pointed out that students who are open to possibilities may find a wide range of job opportunities. For instance a biology major who isn't interested in teaching might land a job with a pharmaceutical company in drug sales, since they often look for students with that background in biology.

More than two hundred students took part in placement day last year. Wessels is hoping that attendance this year will be far more than last year's.

Many representatives from various career fields will be

(cont. on pg. 8)

Dudley Publishes Church Dramas

Three church dramas, frequently performed by the California Lutheran College King's Players, and written originally for them by Barbara Hudson Dudley, Associate Professor in Drama, have been published by the Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis in their Spring '73 series.

The book is entitled "Where Is God?" and contains the play by that name as well as "Games Christians Play" and "The Greatest Play Ever Written." All carry a vital Christian message, are simple to stage, require few characters, and virtually no props and scenery.

The Augsburg Publishing house plans to market the book for pastors, church and youth groups, church school teachers, church libraries, and for use in worship services and programs.

Professor Dudley is an experienced dramatist. She has written, directed, and produced numerous plays for radio, stage, films, and television. She organized the King's Players at CLC and has toured with them for 11 years. She is also the author of two books, "The Henrietta Mears Story" and "Going With God."

On April 5, her King's Players presented an evening of church drama in the CLC auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Many of her original dramas were enacted by the 40 students.

In addition to the dramas, Interband sang and some choral readings were presented.

Copies of Professor Dudley's new book are available at \$1.95 per copy in the CLC campus book store. (A \$5 performance fee is also charged for any group that produces the plays.)

George Sharp Show Amazes Audience

MARK BAUER

On March 28 The George Sharp Show was presented in the CLC auditorium. George Sharp, lecturer on human suggestibility and performer has visited the CLC campus on numerous occasions and his latest show was as dazzling, hilarious, and interesting as his previous ones.

Mr. Sharp opened his show with an explanation of human suggestibility. He explained that he is not a hypnotist, nor does he hypnotize his subjects. Due to the wording of Mr. Sharp's suggestions and the conditioning that his subjects underwent, they performed such ludicrous feats as bike riding and cow milking.

The following is a list of Mr. Sharp's subjects who, in this reporter's opinion, were out-

standing in their feats under human suggestibility.

The funniest thing you can imagine: Robin White won this category with his insane laughter.

Canoeing: Charlotte Rumph was moving everything in this event to capture 1st place.

Typewriting: Tetelle Widoff kept getting a couple of objects in her way but she was great nonetheless.

Cow Milking: Manny Sanchez, what hands! He's gotten this routine down to a fine art!

Yo-Yoing: No winner. Everyone had good up and down movement.

Clay art work: Dave Graham's naked lady.

Mister America Contest: Manny Sanchez. What muscles for a little guy!

Miss America Contest: Lori Lindgren. What muscles?

Guitar Playing: Fred (Eric Clapton) Mertz

Some of the subjects were given various tasks to perform in the guise of other people. A few of the better ones were Ray Hebel as Jack LaLayne, Fred Mertz as Tom Jones, Tetelle Widoff as Raquel Welch, Dino as a Spanish matador, and Carl Nielsen as a ballet dancer.

The most exciting feat performed was the muscular rigidity stunt in which George Sharp stood on top of Kathy Dreis as she lay dreamy-eyed on two stools, one under her head and the other under her feet.

The George Sharp Show proved once again to be an entertaining and fun-filled evening for young and old.



George Sharp demonstrates "suggestibility" with CLC student volunteers during his third CLC appearance. The show was sponsored by Yam Yad.

Food Committee Announces Results

The results of the recent Food Survey have been tabulated by the Food Committee. Almost three hundred students took part in the survey.

The overwhelming response of the students who participated seems to indicate that students think the food service is average. There were very few extremely negative or extremely positive responses. Most students seem to have particular criticisms and do not want to drastically change the entire program.

"Survey Results Summarized"

It seems that one change which at least one-half of the students want is to institute a limited meal ticket system. This is being studied as to feasibility by the Food Committee. The a la carte system was overwhelmingly defeated. Higher prices for better food was also refuted by a majority, and most students wanted better service for the money they pay currently. Breakfast and lunch are the favorite meals according to the poll, while dinner and brunch are not rated as highly.

The most highly praised aspects of the cafeteria were the drinks, the salad bar, the hours open, and the food service personnel. The uncleanness of utensils and dishes was by far the worst aspect of the cafeteria, while menu and preparation of food were also criticized.

"Food Preparation Is Biggest Complaint"

The main complaint of students seems to center around the preparation of food. The way meat is cooked was the biggest single complaint. Bland, greasy, starchy, repetitive and non-nutritious were also common complaints of students about the food. Steak night was supported by a majority however.

A majority of students supported the system of eating as much as you like. This seems to be the main advantage of eating in the cafeteria.

"Breakfasts to be Longer"

After the results were tabulated, the Food Service Committee and Lil met to iron out difficulties. The request to extend the Continental Breakfast until 10:00 a.m. was granted. This will be instituted on Monday, April 9 for a three-week trial period. It is hoped students will now be able to eat breakfast more often.

It was also requested that menus be posted one week in advance. Lil agreed to post the menus in the cafeteria and in all the dorms.

The feasibility of meal tickets was also discussed. It appears the savings to students for a 13-meal a week ticket would be minimal. Other schools that the Food Service Committee has contacted suggest there is little difference in full-meal and partial-meal ticket prices. It was suggested that more study should be made on this and that next year a trial system using meal tickets might be instituted.

Plans for enclosing the cafeteria patio have been made in order to alleviate the space shortage. It is hoped these plans will be implemented in the near future.

After researching certain facts, it is felt students should know the reason why food at the cafeteria may not be as good as they would like. It was found that students pay between 60c and 70c a meal for food. This means students pay only \$1.80 a day for three meals. Even if you skip one meal a day, you still pay under one dollar for each meal. The cost of board is not going to rise for next year, according to Dean Kragthorpe. The high price of food which is clearly evident to everyone, is another reason for any deficiencies students might find with the Food Service. It is hoped that by presenting these facts to students, they will understand the many problems faced by the Food Service in their efforts to maintain a decent cafeteria.

See statistics on page 8

Movement Improvement Clinic Aids Community

REG AKERSON

CLC's Movement Improvement Clinic has now helped nearly 114 youngsters in the Conejo Valley who are handicapped by coordination problems. This is an amazing statistic for a program which has only been in existence for a year and a half. During that time Dr. Campbell, the director of the program and associate professor of Physical Education at CLC, has given hundreds of hours to the project.

The basic goal of the clinic is to help these youngsters gain a better self image by improving their physical abilities. "The degree to which a child is able to coordinate, to feel at home physically, is usually in direct ratio to his confidence in himself," says Dr. Campbell.

The youngsters who are now engaged in the clinic's program

have been referred to Dr. Campbell from three school districts, including Timber, Valley Oaks, and Las Virgenes.

"Children are evaluated"

When a child first arrives at the clinic, his capacities are evaluated by Dr. Campbell. The tests which the child is given examine his ability to balance and control his body, to distinguish between the right and left side and forward and backward movements, agility in throwing and catching, and finally impulse control.

After preliminary testing, the child is assigned to a volunteer, who works with him twice a week for a period of one-half hour. The volunteer also assists the parents by giving them instructions on how they can improve their child's abilities while he is at home.

There are 92 volunteers in the Movement Improvement Clinic. Most of them are students from CLC. Others come from Thousand Oaks High School and the community.

The volunteers are encouraged to read several books in the field of physical coordination and development in order to gain an understanding of the problem and ways to improve it. Dr. Campbell consults with the volunteers as needed.

"I have been working with Eric since last October," Gene Uebelhardt, a program volunteer, said "and I would have given it up if I didn't enjoy it or feel I was helping."

Uebelhardt, a physical education major and fullback for the varsity football team, works with a child named Eric Gates, who is eight years old.

"Mother expresses satisfaction"

Mrs. Gates, who recently moved from New York, expressed a great deal of satisfaction in the program. "We were fortunate we moved to Thousand Oaks," she said. "At the University School Eric's teacher recommended Dr. Campbell's program to us. After several months, we noticed the improvement, but his teachers also recognized it in his school work and in his speech therapy class."

Pat Sigman, a CLC freshman, also finds the program fulfilling. She works with two children, a girl and a boy, both age five.

"I enjoy it," she confided, "because I learn about different aspects of child behavior and how to deal with them. It is very rewarding and would encourage anyone who is interested to become involved."

Dr. Campbell is hopeful that a permanent Learning Improvement Center can be established at CLC. This would be a cooperative effort between the Education, Physical Education, and Psychology Departments. A fee would be charged to hire professionals and necessary equipment. The college would eventually formulate a program to train professionals in the field.

The Movement Improvement Clinic is completely volunteer. There are many children who still need to be helped. Interested people are asked to contact Dr. Campbell at CLC ext. 187 or at his home at (805) 492-1642.



Dr. Robert Campbell works with one of the 114 youngsters in the Movement Improvement Program, while CLC student Terri Luther looks on.



Jazz musician Luke, played by Donald Simmons, talks to his son David, played by Michael Kellar, in a poignant scene from AMEN CORNER. Photo by Dennis Thayer.

Meaningful Theme Highlights Play

MARK BAUER

The Amen Corner, by James Baldwin, was presented March 29, 30, 31, and April 1 at the CLC Little Theatre under the direction of drama major Donald H. Simmons. Assistant director for the play was Vance Valencia.

The Amen Corner was perhaps the most meaningful drama production this year in terms of theme. Baldwin's play focuses on the effects of our society on Black people, namely alienation, loss of faith in man and God, and family disruption. The plot of The Amen Corner centers around Sister Margaret, a Black female preacher in Harlem, who had placed her entire trust and faith in the Lord.

When her husband had returned for a visit on the verge of his death, Sister Margaret couldn't find it in herself to feel any passion or warmth for the broken down man whom she had at one time loved dearly. Only after her husband had died, her son admitted that he didn't love the church and wanted to live in the world, and her congregation had spoken against her, did she realize that her faith in God had alienated her from her family and friends.

The last line of the play spoken by Sister Margaret exemplifies the state in which she must now live. "Oh my God, if I could only start again!"

"All-Black Cast
a CLC First"

The production of "The Amen Corner" was a unique presen-

tation because it featured, for the first time at CLC, an all-Black cast. The highlight of the play was Ms. Tina Lifford's performance as Sister Margaret Alexander. She was able to capture the mood, speech, and movement of a Black female preacher in Harlem. She enlivened every scene with her presence and those scenes without her appeared slow and somewhat unimportant. Much of the play's success must be attributed to the fine performance of Ms. Lifford.

Another highlight of the play was Ms. Sterling Williams' performance as Sister Moore. Ms. Williams enhanced the play by her gaiety and vivaciousness for the part. She was also very humorous and captured laughs from the audience continuously.

"Director Attempts
Too Much"

Donald H. Simmons played Luke, Sister Margaret's husband. Simmons, who also directed the play, had perhaps attempted to handle too much, as his part of Luke seemed unconvincing. Luke didn't come across as a sick man living his last days consistently. One minute he was dying and the next he was talking and moving as a healthy man. Nevertheless, Simmons played the part well and his emotion carried many of the scenes.

David, Margaret and Luke's son, was played by Michael Kellar. Kellar's performance as the restless youth who yearned

for the experience the world had to offer was a believable one. Yet his inexperience as an actor perhaps made his scenes on the stage rather unemotional and bland. However, his farewell at the conclusion of the third act was an excellent interpretation of the emotion that was needed to make the scene a very touching one.

Sister Margaret's sister, Odessa, was played by Ida B. McReynolds. The good natured, motherly Odessa was captured nicely by Ms. McReynolds yet the confidence lacking in her portrayal was probably due to her inexperience as an actress.

Gloria Falls as Ida Jackson, Olivette Cannon as Sister Boxer, and Joel Morris as Brother Boxer, all did fine jobs but here again inexperience lent itself to less than vivid portrayals.

"Set Design Was
Excellent"

The set for The Amen Corner was designed by technical director Dennis Lamberson and was very good. The authenticity of the setting enhanced the play as well as Kathy King's fine execution of lighting.

The production of The Amen Corner was a successful and entertaining evening of theater. Director Donald H. Simmons must be congratulated for his fine work and for bringing to CLC a play which not only entertained but made a genuine statement about the society in which we live.

The Nipper



One last Hurrah for Apple Pie

TERRY NIPP

Ever since we were children, which isn't all that long ago for some of us, we have been taught to believe in democracy and individualism. We have been molded into believing in the integrity of the individual. We have been redundantly taught the value of a representative and responsive government. In turn we have picked up a bit of good old fashioned nationalism. We tend to unquestioningly accept the "goodness" of the American people, the wisdom of our forefathers, the stalwartness of our pioneering heritage, and the incredible goodness of Mom and apple pie!

This, if it is indeed a true reflection of our sentiments, is not a bad one. Being formed and "molded" into a society's culture is natural to all organized societies. Indeed, if there is to be any kind of organization in the United States, or even a United States at all, there must be some amount of similarity in the interests of her people. By indoctrinating her young in the beliefs of the country the United States has a chance for unity and a future as an organized state. We must be alert, however, to make sure that we do not destroy our heritage of individuality in the name of "unity."

We have been taught, subtly or

openly, to respect "rugged individualism," we accept the integrity of each person, we believe in the equality of all men, and we uphold the idea that man is born with certain inalienable rights. We're taught that we believe these things, we say that we believe in them, and some of us would violently deny that we believe otherwise.

But — and this is the painful \$3,198.23 question — do we really believe in these aphorisms? There is naturally going to be a negative response to this kind of question. In fact, there is likely to be a negative reaction to thought of any kind that is dif-

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The Proper Bostonian Let There Be Light



CHARLIE MacLEOD

Walking through the eerie blackness that permeates the CLC campus at night, one wonders whether our campus is the first to suffer from the predicted energy crisis. No lights illuminate any portion of the institution. To get to the bottom of this mystery, we interviewed members of the administration, faculty and student body.

A member of the administration offered us this explanation. In order to present a better image to the community, the administration has decided to set an example in energy saving. They simply refuse to replace burned out bulbs. This administration official expressed anger at reports of students stealing candles from churches and the Chapel.

"SDS offers explanation"

A leader of the radical, "New Left" chapter of SDS offered us this explanation of our lightless campus. Sylvia sitin stated: "With the final withdrawal of our brutal, gangster, imperialist troops from peace-loving Viet Nam, we are in danger of bombing from our returning planes." She went on to say "You know how those devilish pilots like to hit schools, don't you, well I'm certain CLC is taking blackout precautions to insure their building's safety." Sylvia concluded with the grim remark, "I hope you notice that only the school's buildings and streets are blacked out while our dormitories shine brilliantly and make inviting targets."

Next in our quest to solve this dilemma, we interviewed a faculty member. Pricilla Purebody, a professor in the religion department, explained the situation as follows: "The administration is simply helping to promote Christianity on campus. As you know the Belly of the Whale is located in the blacked out area. There are always lights in there but darkness abounds once you leave. It symbolically shows the difference between Christianity and the cold, dark world outside. You'll notice that the long downward stairway is also ideally situated to show Man's descent into darkness."

"Darkness is symbolic"

We then visited the art department to see if they could shed some light on this situation (excuse the pun). Abygail Abstraction commented "I think the darkness is wonderful. It is very deep and symbolic. I especially like the poles where one light shines and the others are dark. It offers a tremendous contrast between light and dark. The administration is obviously attempting to make students appreciate art."

On our way back to Beta, we stopped to ask a maintenance man if he could help us solve the problem. Lon Green simply said, "I don't know about lighting at night but I sure wish they'd let me take down those red and green Christmas lights at the classrooms. They'll be burned out for next year."

Safely back at the office we decided to call the rest of the department heads on campus and ask them about the darkness. Pinch Finch, head of the criminal justice department, told us that the administration is simply cooperating with his department. Finch stated, "It is awfully hard to teach students about criminals without giving them practical experience. The administration is simply helping us to attract top flight criminals to our campus by keeping our school dark." Prudence Juris, a political science professor, explained, "It's part of a power play by some discontented mal-contents to achieve an atmosphere of chaos and anarchy in order to carry out a swift takeover."

"When the bulbs burn out, the lights don't work"

The following are some of our favorite answers. Dee Lectics, an economics professor told us, "If you don't use electricity, you save money." The Science Department once again showed us the intricate, involved lengthy explanations, which distinguish their discipline. Bernie Bunsen told us, "When the bulbs burn out, the lights don't work."

The English Department gave us a literate, intellectual explanation of the enigma, "The lights no work, they broke."

Rhet Oric, of the Philosophy Department, gave a long involved explanation concerning some light at the mouth of the cave which we didn't understand. The basketball coach also enlightened us as to his opinion, "Sometimes last season I wished the lights inside the gym didn't work either."

After compiling and analyzing all the data from our research, a simple fact emerged. Although most colleges, high schools and grade schools have to erect huge fences, employ vicious guard dogs, hire crack security guards, and light the area to resemble daylight in order to stop crime, CLC doesn't. With crime at other campuses rising at over a 100 per cent rate and violent attacks on coeds becoming an especially horrid problem, CLC still can afford to have inept security guards, very few lights, and no fences.

"Injury is possible"

The only complaint we have is that injury, by accident, is very possible, because of the poor lighting. We pay parking fees and other assorted fees to keep the campus lighted. The administration should replace the burned out light bulbs at the very least. It is very difficult to walk around campus at night. The various obstacles such as shin high water sprinklers and deeply angled stairways should be well-lighted to give students at least a fighting chance, to avoid these obstacles.

Still, we cannot help thinking there is something pure and reassuring about a campus that has none of the modern problems of campus crime without having to resort to efficient, elaborate means of security. Maybe this is the reason most parents like to have their sons and daughters attend our institution.

40's AND 50's DANCE



The members of the Mountclef Mafia make one of their rare CLC appearances.



Back to the big band era.



Who could forget bubble gum?



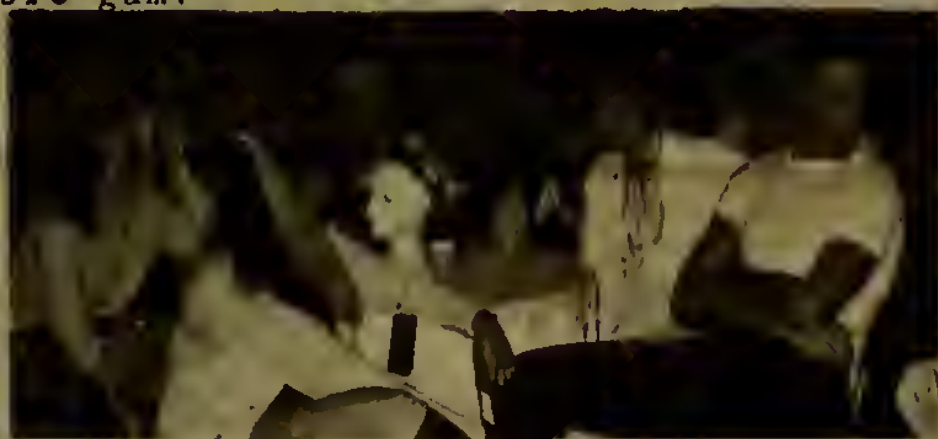
The swing and the bop make a comeback.



Lil demonstrates.



Dance contest winners from Santa Barbara.



Taking time out...



The Mafia to Dr. Mathews: "Your life is in our hands."

MEANWHILE, AT THE SADIE...



Reg and Peggy on their way to Marryin' Sam.



So what else do you do at a dance?



Karen and Carl

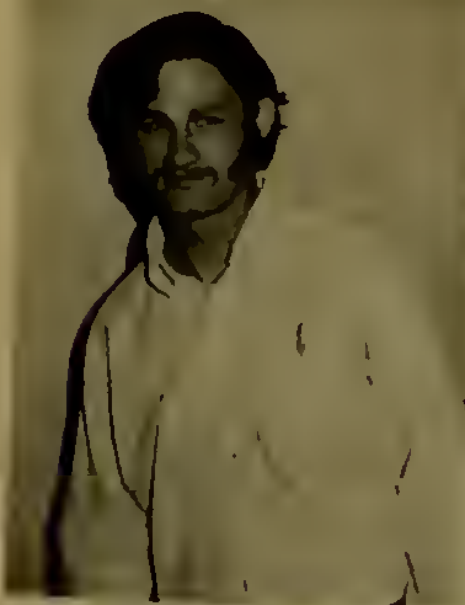


Don and Carol

Campaign Statements

ASB

President



Dan Ramsey

Hi — I'm Dan Ramsey and I'm running for ASB president. Now that I've said that, let me explain why. I feel that past ASB administrations were good, but still the students have been slighted. A decline of school spirit and participation has come about replaced by an apathy that is hard to deter; coordination of interrelated school events is lacking, replaced by a chaotic, last minute planning. General enthusiasm of ASB officers has been lacking, with a few exceptions. I feel we have people running for the offices who can eliminate these problems. One of our aims is to eliminate campus factions and cliques. They aren't as vocal as before but are still there, as subtle as they may seem. By eliminating this we hope to create a united student body with a common goal of a successful next year. But not only next year, but to lay the foundation for successful future student bodies. Let's all unite next year to become involved in a meaningful experience that we'll all remember well. Most of all, let's have fun doing it. See you Sunday —

Thanks,
Dan Ramsey

Vice-President



Ray Hebel

What can one do with experience? In a government you must have numbers you can rely on and ask questions of the present system. I, Ray Hebel, as one of the past, present and hopefully future members of student government hope to

provide experienced leadership. As a freshman senator, I was chairman of the rules committee, a member of the 1972 Yam Yod Committee and acting ASB Vice-President. This year I hold the office of ASB Vice-President and also am working as a tri-chairman of Yam Yod and a member of the constitutional revision committee. This year the Student Senate has taken a forceful and active part in changing CLC's governmental system. A system which is for more responsiveness to the needs of the student body as a whole. Having helped make these changes possible through leadership based on work and dedication and with the assistance of hardworking senators such as Carl Nielsen, Ruth Walker, Paul Baglien, Mark Brandes, Sharon Wisse, and Barry Ybarra, I hope to continue providing and improving student government. I hope to continue to make student government more responsible and responsive to the students of CLC.

Ray Hebel.

Treasurer



Larry Baca

Your Money. Do you know who is spending it and for what??? We need fiscal responsibility in our student government now, and as your ASB Treasurer, I will work to meet that need. I offer as my foremost qualification over 1½ years of experience as a Credit Authorizer-Interviewer for Sears, a position that has brought me into contact with literally thousands of accounts.

Here are just three proposals I would take into office: (1) Weekly statements of all ASB accounts to the Senate and Executive Officers, and the Student Body, thus assuring that everyone will know where his money goes. (2) Place inactive ASB funds into a short-term, high-interest savings account, allowing our money to earn interest when not in use. (3) Bring budget planning to the Student Body to achieve active participation in determining fiscal priorities for CLC.

I offer this approach as an alternative to the methods of the past.

Sincerely,
Larry Baca, Junior Class



Edgar Hatcher

To the Students of CLC

In running for the office of ASB Treasurer my purpose is to attempt to find better ways to control and to regulate the disbursements of ASB funds. It is my feeling that clear policies must be enumerated, so that the Student Senate can operate effectively without the debts of previous years popping out of the closets. To do this, it is my conviction that a policy be formulated that would give the Senate the power to approve the spending of funds before they are legally bound to pay. I cite an incident this year in which the Senate received the bill for a bus used over a year ago. Such occurrences make it extremely difficult to operate within a budget. In addition to the development of effective fiscal policy, I promise to my best ability to carry out the responsibilities delegated to the treasurer by the ASB Constitution.

Yours truly,
Edgar Hatcher
Candidate for ASB Treasurer

Social-Publicity



Mark Brandes

As you know, the world renowned social life of CLC has drawn students from such far-flung places as Newbury Park and Agoura. Due to the high level of social life, students must leave on weekends to escape being over-stressed by the stimulation and exciting activities which pervades our campus.

We do have a great deal of apathy among our students with regards to our social activities. The fault is not in the activities though. Many excellent events

have been held when only a handful of students showed up.

The job of Social-Publicity Commissioner is not to assure attendance, but to provide the opportunities for students to attend a function. Many of the problems arise in publicity of the events, which of late has been lacking.

Next year, the Social and Publicity Commissions will be combined. I plan to assure better publicity for all events and strive to improve the activities offered. The best activity cannot be a success without your cooperation and support.

Thank You,
Mark Brandes



Barry Ybarra

A great deal has been said about student apathy this year. It is not a new issue. What makes it important on the CLC campus is that it is not student apathy but the apathy of some student leaders. This disregard of the students is very visible in the areas of campus events. Poor planning and misuse of funds create an apathetic atmosphere and it is extremely acute in the student oriented activities planned for this past year. It is my belief that each event, concert and lecture must be designed with the students in mind and that each student leader must be held accountable to the student body for his actions.

Having served as a senator and serving on several committees this past year I have seen the problems in student government grow. I have spoken out against the poor planning and misuse of funds since the beginning. A change is needed or your money and the talents of a great many individuals will continue to be wasted.

Barry Ybarra

Student Publications



Terry Nipp

Rather than indulge in 150 words of sickening self-praise, though it wouldn't hurt my ego any, let me share a few ideas I have in regards to the Publications Commission. Although some might think differently, the Publications Commission seems to be an agency with tremendous potential, but little actual control or initiative. Having experience as a linotype and offset operator in a printing shop I'm well aware of the construction difficulties in coming up with a "layout" for

(cont. on pg. 1)

As a member of the Academic Affairs Commission, I was involved in the planning of this year's program, which included the Aman Dancers, Bishop Crowther, the Shakespeare Company, and Ralph Nader. If elected to be Commissioner for next year, I would first like to distribute a questionnaire to find out what speakers, performing groups, and films students would be interested in.

As many people know, I am a feminist and my leanings politically are liberal, but in selecting next year's program I would do my best to schedule events that would appeal to different people, recognizing that no specific event could appeal to the entire student body.

The major factor in deciding what can be presented has always been, and still is, money. I believe if we have a well-balanced program and again charge admission for those outside of the CLC community, that the budget can be stretched enough to allow for a variety of possibilities.

My major qualification for the office is that I have continuously worked with the Academic Affairs program for the past year, as well as several other committees. If you have further questions or suggestions, please feel free to talk to me.

Chris Grimm

Campaign Statement

(cont. from pg. 6)

publication. My feelings are that the commissioner should delegate these mechanics to the editors, giving them their appropriate responsibilities and freedom. But I do not believe that the Commission should disintegrate into stagnate nothingness at this point. I believe that the commissioner should dedicate himself to innovation, new methods of funding, creative publishing, and in short, to dedicate himself to improving and supervising the material with which the editors have to work.

Terry Nipp



Taffy Walker

Student Publications Commission has always had the potential to be an active and influential commission if it is properly directed. My experience with the KINGSMEN ECHO has given me a valuable insight into the importance of student publications — not only the newspaper, but the yearbook and literary magazine as well.

With proper direction from the Student Publications Commission, all three publications would be able to function more efficiently and serve the student body more fully. The commission should assume a more active rule in the monetary dealings of the publications and should be willing to aid the editors in finding ways to save ASB money.

The commission should also serve as a liason between the publications and the faculty, administration and ASB government. In this way, the student body can be assured of free but responsible student publications.

Taffy Walker

ECHO Welcomes Announcements

The KINGSMEN ECHO welcomes all announcements of events and activities which are of interest to the CLC community. These announcements should be typed and can be submitted for publication by dropping the article through the mail slot in the office door.

The ECHO office is located on the west exterior of Beta Hall. The deadline for the next issue is April 30.

Junior Class

Vice-President



Debbie Beck

Concern for the general attitude and mechanics of CLC and especially the Senate has motivated me to seek the office of Junior Class Vice-President. I believe that within the framework of this office, and under the New Constitution, I would be able to speak for and project the ideas and feelings of the class of '75. We have all witnessed the inactivity and personal self-centeredness of our class this year. It is my hope and real belief that next year we will be able to make an effective contribution to the rest of the student body.

Debbie Beck



Czernic Crute

This election is unusual for CLC in that it takes place under a new constitution and under a set of issues. The ASB has taken care of one issue by voting overwhelmingly for a new constitution by 91 per cent of the vote. But at the same time, we have found out not only the inadequate workings of the constitution but also how certain commissioners have been careless in the way they handled student funds.

There is also the need for better officers. We need officers who not only are capable but who are willing to perform the job efficiently and who are willing to carry out the New Constitution.

There is also the job of class activities. We need officers who are not only capable, but who are willing to perform the job efficiently and who are willing to provide junior class leadership and of performing an effective job in the office.

As Junior Class Vice-President, I would have the duty of carrying out the President's duties in his absences and to perform certain class functions. It would also represent the Junior

Class as Class Senator.

I will not make any campaign promises, except that I will carry out the functions of my office to the best of my ability and to do what I can to enforce the constitution and to regulate commission spending.

Remember me on Election day. Vote for Czernic Crute for Junior Vice President.

Sophomore Class

President



Don Eastvold

Don Eastvold, Candidate for Sophomore Class President. I am running for Sophomore Class President. It has been my contention and that of many other students that the potential of this school is not being used to the fullest.

With the newly revised constitution we will be able to lay a new foundation with which to build upon. A foundation of success rather than failure.

I believe I have the will and imagination to create and carry out new ideas which will add to the success of our new government.

I look to the Freshman Class for their support and chance to represent them in the up coming year.

It is impossible to convey all my thoughts in the 150 words we are limited to. I would be more than happy to discuss any of your ideas or answer your questions. My room is 434 and my Extension is 342.

Look for a change. Vote Don Eastvold for Sophomore Class President.

Don Eastvold



Alan Waite

This year's Freshman class has shown what it really means to get excited about life and then get involved in it. This class knows what opportunities there are here at CLC if only time is taken to use them. But this attitude towards involvement shouldn't stop when

finals are over in May. It should continue straight on through to next year and help the class of '76 become the best class CLC has ever seen! Hopefully, next year's sophs will continue their leadership in planning campus activities and in bringing this school together - something which truly can become a reality. I feel that I am able to provide this leadership and will do so if given the job of Sophomore Class President.

Alan Waite.

Vice President



Paul Huebner

Throughout the past school year I have worked alongside my class officers during many events and activities. Some events have been very successful and some not. But I hope my presence has shown to the officers as well as to the students my willingness to get involved.

I am convinced that the success of class activities relies solely on the support given by the officers and more importantly, by the student body. I feel the responsibility does not only lie on the officers, but also on the entire student body. People often complain of student apathy on campus. I would then pose the question: What have you really done to support your class? The typical reply is: I don't have enough time. Then why complain because of lack of interest?

As vice-president the student body will have certain expectations of me. Equally I will have expectations of the student body.

Thank You,

Paul Huebner



Mike Kirkpatrick

During the past year, I have been appalled at the apathy of the students toward student government.

Recently, an upheaval within the government about a dance that was to be held brought to my attention the inefficiencies of the system. Very few people attended the open meetings held by the Senate to discuss the problem.

This is merely indicative of the non-concern of the students. As a result of these meetings, the student government undertook the project of revamping the present system. I feel that the new system will be more responsive to the needs of students. Having been a part of the "silent majority", I feel that I too will be more responsive to your needs and wishes. Though I am writing this to solicit your vote, the most important thing in the upcoming election is not so much that you vote for me that you vote!

Mike Kirkpatrick

Treasurer



Ray Haynes

I feel I'm extremely able to handle this job. I think responsibility in student government is the most important thing, and I don't feel it has been exercised totally up to present. I would appreciate it if you would give your vote for me.

Ray Haynes

Additional candidates who did not turn in statements:

- ASB President
- Robyn White
- Publications
- Cindy Camberg
- Pep-Athletic
- Karen Alexander
- RAC
- Ida McReynolds
- AMS President
- Bruce Thompson
- AMS Vice-President
- Dane Woll
- AWS President
- Joyce Howard
- AWS Vice-President
- Pat Sigman
- AWS Secretary
- Melissa Putnam
- Sr. President
- Harry Griffith
- Sr. Vice-President
- Steve Augustine
- Sr. Secretary
- Linda Starkey
- Sr. Treasurer
- Sandy Evenson
- Nelene Hiepler
- Jr. President
- Brian McCoy
- Soph. Vice-Pres.
- Russ Gordon
- Manny Sanchez
- Soph. Secretary
- Debbie Hazen



One of the fabled Regents' chairs to be found in the CLC Development Office.

Rotary Announces Young Artists Auditions

The annual auditions for the Rotary-CLC Young Artists Award have been scheduled for the California Lutheran College Little Theatre on Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The auditions are sponsored annually by the Thousand Oaks Rotary Club in cooperation with the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra.

According to Professor Elmer Ramsey, Musical Director of the CLC-Conejo Symphony, contestants will be heard in piano, strings, brass, woodwinds and voice.

Instrumentalists are asked to have ready to perform from memory a portion of a major work not to exceed ten minutes.

Vocal contestants should have ready two arias from opera or oratorio; at least one which must be sung in English. A Song Cycle may be substituted for one of the arias. (An Art Song may be used for audition only to show the

artist to advantage.) Each contestant must provide his own accompanist and may not perform unaccompanied.

Material used must have orchestral accompaniment available by purchase or rental. All contestants must live, work, or be a student in the Conejo Valley to be eligible. Applications for audition must be received no later than Thursday, April 12.

The winners, (one in instrumental and one in vocal) will receive \$150 each in cash from the Thousand Oaks Rotary Club and will perform with the CLC-Conejo Symphony in concert on May 5.

Applications will be mailed on request. All inquiries should be directed to Professor Elmer Ramsey, CLC, 60 Olson Rd., Thousand Oaks.

Cont. from pg. 1

participating. Twenty-five companies will be represented. Among these are Los Robles Hospital, Southern California Edison, Conejo Parks and Recreation District, California Highway Patrol, and others from the insurance and Civil Service fields.

The following day, April 11, the Annual Business Management Forum will be held with guest speaker John Wooden, winning basketball coach of the National Champion UCLA Bruins. Wooden will be speaking on "Discovering Fulfilling Careers" at 7 p.m. in the CLC gym.

Cont. from pg. 2

would house all but a hundred students who would have to be placed in the community. The second would be to renew the lease with Mr. McAfee.

"My goal was to reduce the dormitory population from five to a room to four," said Dean Kragthorpe. This will be possible next year at the cost of \$400 for the year per student.

Mr. Brown explained that financial aid awards come from three sources. They are the college, the state, and the federal government. He indicated that the program for next year is being damaged by a White House move to cut federal spending in higher education. CLC is taking direct action against this by sending Mr. Brown to the Capitol to talk with various senators and hopefully Vice President Agnew.

Students were encouraged to send letters to President Nixon and their Senator to help prevent this federal cut in expenditures.

Cont. from pg. 1

The consumer advocate pointed out that it is now possible for automobiles to be made which can meet the 1975 pollution emission standards, and also to be made much safer than they currently are. Nader stated that the bumper on a 1931 Model A Ford was better built for safety than Fords manufactured in 1971, and the late 1950's and early 1960's were built with all sorts of sharp edges, such as fins and pointed bumpers. Hitting one of those would be according to Nader like hitting a building with dagger protrusions.

Nader urged everyone to overcome the defeatist attitude that things won't change, and said citizen action would expose problems. He said that "less than one per cent of the citizens are holding up the burden for the rest of us," and called on all people to know and exercise their rights, as there is power and influence in the citizen movement. "Politicians feel threatened by active citizens," he stated.

Cont. from pg. 4

ferent from our day to day encounter, that's the way we are. If it isn't our classes, if it isn't sports, if it isn't a part of our daily encounters (in their various degrees of extent and enjoyment), then we prefer not to talk about it. What's more, we tend not to think at all beyond the realm of our experience and we scoff at or put down anyone that acts outside of our norms. It is this negative reaction to any new perspectives that robs us of our hope to any real democracy.

"Must be vocal"

If there is any hope, ever, of true democracy, we must be willing to risk being vocal, we must risk being ourselves, and worst of all, we must risk being wrong. This article is written for

BOB HAMILTON

About three and a half years ago, "before the financial crisis," according to George Engdahl of the Development Office, the Regents of the College decided that they needed chairs to sit on at CLC regents' meetings.

Chairs were purchased by the Regents. These chairs cost about thirty dollars each. Each Regent bought his own chair.

For a while, the chairs were stored between meetings in K-1. Then it was decided to put them into year-round use. The chairs are currently being sat upon in the Administration Building, the Music Office, and other similar places.

Recently, while perusing old religious documents in the library annex, an ECHO staffer came across an old text describing the ancient legend of the Chairs. This is included in this issue of the ECHO.

Our thanks to Eldon Hagen of the Maintenance Department for his help in locating the Phantom Chairs of the CLC Regents.

"Legendary Origins of Regents Revealed"

It was in the year of the Great Perils that the Regents were born.

The earth was in turmoil. Fire, flood, parties, and pestilence ran rampant. The Lord of the Earth looked down from his consort's seat at the side of the Goddess Boonta, and lamented.

"Twere so, thus therefore, Great Goddess," he cried in agony. "Et cetera!"

The lecture closed with Nader saying that if one really loves his country, then he should work against injustice, poverty, discrimination, and unfairness to consumers. He said this is what patriotism is — "not slogans or cheap flag-waving."

Following his speech, Nader answered many questions from the audience. Some of the answers were:

No, he doesn't own an automobile, it would seem too much like an endorsement for a particular car if he did.

Yes, there should be a moratorium on thermo-nuclear power plants.

Yes, he was for the meat boycott to signal meat companies to get the prices down.

No, he will not consider running for a political office because he feels he is most effective in organizing active citizens' groups and in carrying out his present research.

anyone that actually believes in democracy, freedom and individuality. If you believe in these things, then use them. If you don't, there is no need to overthrow anything, just let your friends complacently drown in trivia, popcorn and soap operas. The greatest enemy of our freedom is in not using it. If this college is to really be an institution of academic progress based on individual freedom, then we, as individuals, will have to get around to exercising our "inalienable" rights.

If this kind of talk seems trite and overworn to you, well, you can go buy your apple pie at a supermarket, I prefer to bake mine at home.

Chairs for the Regents

The Great Goddess replied wisely and patronymically. "We shall create sons and daughters to rule the earth," she said. "Jolly good!" her consort exulted.

"Regents Born"

From the celestial ecstasy came not one, nor two, but upwards of forty children. These were called the Regents, for they were to dispose of the problems of the Earth.

In the villages and towns of the earth, there is a legend. The people believe that each year, the Regents descend to a certain place in the earth, to resolve the year's dilemmas, and to plan for the future of their subjects.

The Regents were instructed to gather in The Conejo of the Western Hemisphere. It was felt that, surrounded by the wonders and beauties of that land, they would rule the more wisely.

It worked. Their first decision came about when Ragul the Regent leaped up from the ground and exclaimed, "Wet grass! You expect us to sit on wet grass?!"

"Brilliant!" his colleagues cried. "A first decision!"

And so the chairs were created!

The chairs were Seats of Judgement. They were huge, immense, ornately carved, They were made from the trunks of the massive Eucalyptus trees found nearby.

Upon the back, high and broad, of each chair was carved the name of the Regent and his personal sign. For instance, the Chair that Ragul caused to be created carried the symbol of the crescent moon, revered throughout the land.

The Regents paid \$30.00 each for their chairs.

And so, amid choirs of singing angels and celestial beings of good design, the Regents ruled. And the Earth prospered and The Conejo bloomed with eucalyptus and rabbits.

"Chairs Were Deseccated"

But today the people no longer believe in the stories of Boonta and the Regents, The Floods are but a genetic memory, and Pestilence comes less often to the common folk. The Chairs were "deseccated."

The Development Office of a nearby institution, upon finding the Chairs, saw no reason to leave them idle, and appropriated them for their own use. It is said that Dean Eckenstam had the very Chair first used by Ragul.

"Why not?" they said.

And Boonta answered. Angered by the sacrilege, she loosed a stream of wild lice upon the institution, infecting all. (She did the entire deed from the safety of an off-campus house.)

But Boonta relented. "I'm sorry," she told the people.

The people were a hardy and tough-skinned lot. "That's all right," they said cheerfully, "have a bottle of lice lotion. We'll charge it to your account."

And so, once again, The Conejo grew peaceful and drowsy under the mid-day sun. Peace returned. And a deal was worked out.

"We'll let you have the chairs for your meetings if we can use them during the rest of the year," the people said.

And so it went. But the Regents had the last word. In their annual planning meeting, they gave the football team a 2-9 record.

Survey

- What is your opinion of the Food Service at CLC
Great 2 Good 37 Fair 129 Poor 104 Terrible 31
- Do you believe it should be better for the money you are paying?
Yes 264 No 41
- Would you pay more for better service?
Yes 97 No 205
- Would you favor installing an "a la carte" system (paying for each item you eat including all seconds)?
Yes 79 No 221
- Would you favor a limited meal ticket system (e.g. 13 meals-wk. instead of 21 at a slightly higher cost per meal)?
Yes 142 No 150
- What is your biggest complaint about the Cafeteria service?
I. Badly prepared meat.
II. Starchy, bland, greasy, repetitive food.
III. Cleanliness of utensils of food service personnel is poor.
- What is the best aspect of the current cafeteria service?
I. Salad Bar
II. Eating as much as you like.
III. Steak Night.
- What would you most like to see instituted in the Cafeteria?
I. Better Food
II. Extended Time for Breakfast.
III. Meal tickets.
IV. More variety.
V. Health Foods + Fruits.
- Do you like the brunch system on the weekends (combining lunch and breakfast)?
Yes 222 No 70
- What is your opinion of the following?

A. Basic Diet (menu)	40 Good	169 Fair	90 Bad
B. Preparation of food	21 Good	158 Fair	115 Bad
C. Food service personnel	130 Good	135 Fair	36 Bad
D. Cleanliness of Cafeteria	96 Good	138 Fair	66 Bad
E. Cleanliness of utensils and dishes	44 Good	111 Fair	141 Bad
F. Security system	88 Good	136 Fair	46 Bad
G. Techniques of serving (lines, etc.)	95 Good	150 Fair	53 Bad
H. Hours open	133 Good	126 Fair	39 Bad
I. Drinks	175 Good	98 Fair	23 Bad

CALENDAR

APRIL		Wednesday	Ski Club, Mountclef Study Room, 9:00 p.m.
Friday	Yam Yad Talent Show, gym, 8:15 p.m.	25	
6			
Saturday	AWS Movie, "Endless Summer," gym, 8:00 p.m.	Thursday	SCTA film, "Summerhill," E-3, 7:00 p.m.
7	Baseball vs. CS Dominguez, here, noon	26	Fellowship, K-2, 9:30 p.m.
	Track and field, women's day, gym		Tennis Ojai tournament
	Bike ride to St. John's College, leave from Coffee Shop, 9:00 a.m.	Friday	Tennis--Ojai tournament
Sunday	Civilisation, Little Theatre, 7:00	27	Baseball at USIU, 2:30 p.m.
8	Darrel Dorr, Senior Recital, Nygreen Hall, 1:00 p.m.		Track, Mt. SAC Relays, 10:00 a.m.
Monday	ASB election Candidate's Forum, Mountclef Foyer, 9:00 p.m.	Saturday	Las Vegas Night, gym, 8:00 p.m.
9		28	
Tuesday	films, Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m.		Tennis, Ojai tournament
10	Track at Azusa, 3:00 p.m.		Baseball at USIS, noon
	Career Day, Mountclef Foyer, morning		Track with Pasadena and Stanislaus, here, 1:00 p.m.
	Communion, Belly, 9:00 p.m.		Art Show, Carol Heyer and Julie Roberts, CUB
	ASB ELECTIONS		Bike Club Ride, leave from Coffee Shop, 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Harvey, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.	Sunday	Tennis, Ojai tournament
11	Business Management Forum, gym 4:00-8:00 p.m.	29	Civilisation, Little Theatre, 7:00
	Ski Club, Mountclef Study Room, 9:00 p.m.		Jim Geach, Senior Recital, Little Theatre, 3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Harvey, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.	MAY	
12	Fellowship, K-2, 9:30 p.m.	Tuesday	Baseball at Biola, 2:30 p.m.
Friday	Harvey, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.	1	Bible Study, Belly, 9:00 p.m.
13	Tennis at Pasadena, 2:00 p.m.		film, "Bonnie and Clyde," Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	Baseball at SCC, noon	Wednesday	Natural Science Symposium, F-11, 4:00 p.m.
14	Track at Irvine, 12:00 p.m.	2	Poetry Reading with St. Johns, Coffee House, 8:00 p.m.
April 14 to 23--EASTER VACATION			Ski Club, Mountclef Study Room, 9:00
Tuesday	Baseball at Oxy, 3:00 p.m.	Thursday	History Lecture, Nygreen Hall
24	Communion, Belly, 9:00 p.m.	3	Blood Bank, CUB
	films, Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m.		Fellowship, K-2, 9:30 p.m.



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Gambling--Dancing

the inside track

Coach Green Plays Disney to CLC Track

MATT McILROY



.....Coach Green

Coach Green came to CLC via Pomona High School where his teams were league powerhouses and the U.S. marine corps where he retired as a Major. His coaching credentials are impressive in both football and track, where CLC has compiled an undefeated dual meet record that includes victories over Claremont-Mudd and Southern Calif. College. In addition they edged out Azusa-Pacific to capture first place laurels at the Kingsmen relays, and did well at the Claremont Invitational placing seventh among seventeen schools.

In the past, coach Green has tutored such notables as Bill Singer of the L.A. Dodgers and Bob Seagren, former U.S. Olympic Pole-Vaulter. He also coached Bob Sprung, the prominent pole vaulter who is now at the University of Tennessee.

The biggest road block on the way to a NAIA district III title is Azusa-Pacific, who the Kingsmen will meet there, on April 10th. First they will have a tune-up this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with Cal Tech, at Cal Tech. The winner of the April 10th meeting will go into the district III finals with strong momentum and the favorites role. Under coach Green the Kingsmen have developed depth, team spirit, and most important of all, a winning tradition.

In the words of CLC's premier hurdler, sophomore John Allen, "He's a good coach because he's always stood behind the team, we're on our way to a second straight undefeated year, and we've only lost one meet since coach Green came here. He's helped me as a person and an athlete, he encourages people to compete at all levels and turns no one away." John's feelings were echoed by many others at CLC who have worked under coach Green.

Perhaps the best comment on Coach Green came from CLC grad and former grid star Arnold Allen who said that, "Coach Green is a man who I know I can always trust."

With so many young athletes and coach Green's organizing genius, CLC track fortunes are looking to the nationals, if not this year, then surely a championship is coming within the next 2-3 years. The building program has really taken hold as witnessed by current season's record.

Reply to inside track

To: Matt McIlroy
From: Mr. Robert F. Shoup
Subject: Article on Wrestling

Your article on wrestling was well done. Dr. Eckman certainly did a good job.

You made some budgeting comments that need clarification.

1. We budget on a principle of \$100 net per player in all sports. Hence, wrestling receives its fair share depending on the number out. If more players turn out we will increase its budget.

2. An adequate budget is one that is consistent with what other colleges do for that sport. I think you will find that we are somewhat low in all sports, but fairly consistent.

3. We are consistent with other colleges in our Athletic grants. No colleges, including USC and UCLA give equal grants to all sports. Our success in wrestling over the years speaks well of the general support of the program.

Hope this letter helps your understanding.

Track and field at CLC is like a Walt Disney rags to riches fairytale. Kingsmen track teams were perennial losers from their first seven-man track team in 1962, until the coming of coach Don Green, CLC's present track mentor during the 1970-71 season. School and meet records have fallen like eternal rock slides since that time, enthusiasm and participation have increased, and the Kingsmen program has turned into a winner.



Coach Shoup watches play in 1971 championship game with Westminster.

SPORTS



Slick fielding shortstop for the Kingsmen, Dana Iverson, has come out of a long slump to aid the Cal-lu nine at the plate.

Answer to Coach Shoup

To Mr. Robert F. Shoup

In reply to your letter of March 5, 1973, I would like to thank you for your comments, they have helped my understanding to a certain extent. However some points do not seem reasonable to me.

For example, how does one determine the relative value of one sport in relation to others, further, how does one decide that favor shall be extended to one group of athletes rather than another simply because they compete in different sports. According to the \$100 net per player, how is it, that the football team could afford a trip to Hawaii while the baseball team was forced to turn to the community leaders and other fund raising projects for uniforms and warm-up jackets. The women's athletic teams could fare no better than sack lunches for away games, and the wrestling team had to cancel all tournaments except the district meet for lack of funds.

Could not the goals and products of athletics be achieved in sports that require less expenditure, such as tennis, golf, wrestling, track, etc., than those that required large expenses for equipment and training facilities? True CLC football teams are using much of the same gear that they did when the school first opened, but the replacement costs for such items as helmets seems excessive to the ends that that particular sport achieves?

CLC may be consistent with other colleges, such as USC & UCLA, but does CLC want or need to be the same as them? How can a small, Christian-related school like CLC justify the long range away games rather than staying in district or local competition?

Baseball Team Splits With Cal Baptist

The CLC Baseball team looked strong by taking two of three games from Cal Baptist at the Kingsmen Sports Complex, located on the North Campus, bringing their season record to 9-9. Freshman right hander Steve Weld took the Friday game 10-1, raising his strike-out total to 49 and season record to 4-1, making him club leader in both areas. Saturday's double-header was split, with Cal Baptist winning the first game, 4-2 on a grand slam home run. The final game saw the Kingsmen rally at the plate with three home runs on their way to a 9-3 win. Mike Sheppard, Hank Bauer and Mike Lawler provided the wood while Barry Brobeck obtained his third win of the season against three losses. Mike Sheppard and Roger Shoup both were three for five at the plate and lead the team in batting with averages of .363 and .338 respectively.

Finally, does our success in wrestling over the years, especially those most recent, speak well of the general support of the program, or is it in spite of the lack of support. Were Dave Starr and Little John still at CLC this past season it is doubtful that the Kingsmen would have lost at all.

Respectfully,
Matt McIlroy

The team era for is 3.41, with Steve Weld leading the way with a 2.94 mark. Team batting stands at a .217 level but is on the up-swing lately. The next game is with Cal State Dominguez Hills at CLC this Saturday at noon, where Gerry Price will be at the mike with his humorous anecdotes and timely play-by-play commentary.

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Kingsmen Honored Nationally

Four Cal Lutheran athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, and two other basketball players have also been honored as members of the 1973 All-Lutheran College basketball squad. The first four are Mike Sheppard, Don Green, Charles Young, and Steve Magruder. The basketball players are Steve Jasper and Gary Bowman.

"Outstanding College Athletes chosen"

Criteria considered in choosing these men as Outstanding College Athletes included leadership, service, scholarship, and outstanding athletic ability.

Sheppard, the 1973 baseball team captain and second baseman, holds most of the Cal Lutheran career records in baseball. Being The Most Valuable Back and the leading receiver in 1972, he was chosen on the NAIA District III All-Star team in football, as a wide receiver. He also was a member of the University of Hawaii's All-Opponent team this past season and was chosen to the 1972 All-Lutheran squad.

Coming to Cal Lutheran from San Francisco State via Laney College in 1971, Young became a starter at defensive half last fall. His efforts earned him the Kingsmen "Sticker of the Year" award, as well as berths on the All-District III and All-Lutheran teams.

Green set the school record in the pole vault at 13' 6", and was a two-year starter as a defensive back. His 1972 efforts earned him the Dave Spurlock "Fighting Heart Award" for making a strong comeback from a serious leg injury early in the year.

He is also the past president of the CLC Circle-K Club, of which he is an active member.

Hebel To Tour Orient

This year was one of building and bettering of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team. The team worked hard to better their form and togetherness on and off the court. Even though their average of games won was not impressive they are looking forward to a better year in '74.

Nancy Munguia, as Captain, Sue Hebel, Karen Emmel, Karen Alexander, and Marty Hall were the five starters. Their substitutes consisted of Donna Rydbeck, Beth Doe, Kristy Dudley and Valerie Spencer.

Sue Hebel, top scorer this year, was chosen by the Venture for Victory basketball team to tour this summer in the Orient. She was up against approximately ninety-five applicants and after a pre-test in October and a post-test in February, Sue, along with eleven other girls was chosen. It will cost approximately \$1500.00 and they will tour Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, and the Philippines witnessing for Christ and, of course, playing basketball.

Sue's high school career was impressive. She was Junior Class President, ASB President, and also went to Girl's State. She was Captain of the girl's Varsity Basketball team four years and won the Outstanding Athlete

Finishing fourth in his weight class in the national tournament as a junior, Magruder incurred a serious knee injury in 1972 which kept him out most of the season. As a result he later quit the team and missed the NAIA District III matches and any chance to go to the Nationals.

Presently, he is involved with the college's intramural program as the director.

"Jasper and Bowman honored"

Steve Jasper was picked for the All-Lutheran College basketball squad third team and Gary Bowman was given honorable mention.

Jasper, the holder of almost every Kingsmen basketball record, became the first member of the Purple-and-Gold to be chosen to the first team NAIA District III all-star team. He also holds the record for the most points in career points for a kingsmen with 1534.

Bowman, a 6'6" forward, grabbed 199 rebounds this year, the second best in Kingsmen history. He also had a 15 point average per game.

Golf To Attempt Comeback

This golf season Cal Lutheran's team has been handicapped by conflicting class schedules and injuries. This, plus the inexperience of the team has contributed to their eight losses.

Beginning the season against Chapman and Loyola at home, the team lost by a narrow margin in each, but suffered a devastating loss two weeks later at the Los Angeles Country Club against Loyola. Coach Williams explained that the Los Angeles Country Club is a championship course, and the team lacked the experience needed to play it well.

After facing Cal State Dominguez, USC, and Occidental, and coming up on the short end, Cal Lutheran was matched against Cal State

Award in her junior and senior years. In college Sue has played basketball for two consecutive years.

Northridge at El Caballero, another championship course, only to lose again.

Playing as first man, Jim Bornemann, is backed up by Greg Brandvold, Mark Decker, Dan Pittman, and Craig Hanson. John Madsen, who broke his finger, has missed most of the season. Before his injury he was second man.

Failing to win a match thus far, the team will play their next four matches at their home course, Los Robles Country Club, where familiarity with the course and the non-travel advantage will aid the team in their comeback attempt.

Even though conflicting class schedules have kept golfers away and left the team shorthanded, "Golf is not a major sport at this school, but it does have the enjoyment of group playing," Coach Williams commented.

APRIL SPORTS

April 8	open gym 5:30 - 7:00
11	open gym 8:00 - on
11	archery tournament 3:00
	men's and women's div.
12	horse shoe toss 3:00
25	volleyball tournament
	6 man coed & 3 men-3 women

MAY SPORTS

May 3	badminton tournament
sign-ups	Mount Clef Foyer April 12
	7:00 - 8:00p.m.



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Kingsmen Remain Undefeated

Runners Excel At Claremont



Piechocinski takes discus event with a 45 foot toss at Kingsmen Relays.

After beating both Biola and Pasadena Colleges in a tri-meet, the Kingsmen tracksters turned in many impressive performances at the Claremont Relays. On a dual meet basis, Coach Don Green's runners

currently stand with an unblemished 4-0 record.

In the tri-meet, CLC was led in the running events by transfer Ian Cumming, while Skip Piechocinski dominated the weight events. Cumming ran his way to three places, including a second in the mile with a time of 4:33.5. Ian also placed second in the 440 intermediate hurdles (58.9) and third in the 880 yd. run (2:04.4). Cumming highlighted the day while running with the victorious mile relay team that turned a strong 3:36.5.

Piechocinski also placed in three events for the Kingsmen. He won both the shot put with a toss of 44'11 1/2", and the javelin with a throw of 161.11. Piechocinski finished the day with a solid second in the discus (110.1/4).

Tennis Faces Losing Season

The first half of the tennis season has been rough for the CLC team. For the first time they are faced with a losing season. Lee Danforth, Kingsmen tennis coach attributes their win-loss record to the fact that this year his team is playing a rougher schedule than ever before. Some of the teams that Danforth had figured as probable victories for CLC have come up with some talent that his team hasn't been able to beat. Despite these early season setbacks, Danforth has hope for the second half of the season which, he remarked, should greatly improve their season total.

La Verne Invitational

On March 29, 30 and 31, CLC's tennis squad participated in the

Picking up the slack for CLC in the sprints was Ed Rulenz, only a freshman. Rulenz won both the 100 in a quick 10.1 clocking, and the 220 (23.4). Senior Mark Turnette also aided the Kingsmen cause by taking seconds behind Rulenz in both events. Turnette added a first in the triple jump with a distance of 43.5.

On a dual-meet scoring basis the Kingsmen nudged Biola 78-61 while ousting Pasadena 108-24.

"CLC Finishes Seventh at Claremont"

CLC did a respectable job in the Claremont Relays, while finishing seventh out of the seventeen schools that participated. The Kingsmen ended up a considerable distance behind the winning University of Nevada - Las Vegas, getting only 21 points to their 46.

Again it was Piechocinski, Cumming, and Rulenz doing the bulk of the scoring. Cumming finished second in the steeplechase with a 9:15.2 time. Piechocinski took a second in the shot put (45.10) while also taking a third in the hammer throw (116.1).

A satisfied Coach Green felt that the day was highlighted by the performances of two Kingsmen freshmen. Rulenz ran a 9.9 to win his heat in the prelims and wound up with a 10.0 clocking in the finals, to give him a third in the 100. Doug Rihn finished fifth in a strong field of javelin throwers with a life-time best throw of 178.11 1/2, over 20 feet farther than his previous best.

CLC also had it's 440 yd. relay team finish second with an official time of 43.2.

La Verne Invitational tennis tournament taking a fourth place behind a strong host school, La Verne, in first, second place, Azusa Pacific, and Southern California College taking third. Highlight of the three day tournament was the match between John Siemens and John Ridenour, both of CLC, in the consolation finals. Siemens, first man for CLC, finally beat third man, Ridenour, at the end of three sets.

Over the April 6-8 weekend the Kingsmen tennis team travels to Nevada for the Las Vegas tournament. Five schools will participate: host school, UNLV, Azusa Pacific, Cal Baptist, College of Idaho, and California Lutheran College.

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Images

God and a POW—

a Meditation on Luke 20:19-26

GEHKY SWANSON

His image is in us all and we discover him by discovering the likeness of his image in one another. — T. Merton —

The encounter between the scribes and Jesus over the question of taxes is, for the believer, pertinent to every facet of national life. It is especially so at a time like this when the need is great to find justifications for lost lives and bankrupt policies. This is a time when compassion needs to run deep toward many persons who have suffered in ways unimaginable to us, the untouched. But it is also a time when the clearest thinking is needed to keep in focus the order of our commitments to the claims of God and country. Compassion and real assistance for returning POWs and their families must not take the form of a mindless assertion of militaristic patriotism.

It is for this reason that I call you to think long and deep about the question of claims, God's and Caesar's, on your life.

One level of Jesus answer to the question about taxes is at the level of currency. Whose currency do you accept as having ultimate value for you? Almost as if to say, "Whose currency have you chosen?"

Taxes are a claim on citizens.

The claim on a citizen of God's Kingdom is total. This claim affects and effects everything. It embraces and informs even our attitude toward the legitimate, but not total, claim made on us by our government. Jesus gives us the same kind of choice he gave the scribes. But for ears that hear the costly (shaped by the cross in peaceful disobedience, non-violent actions) grace (the freedom to put off the heavy yoke of even a nation's tyranny) is clearly heard.

Last week the returning POWs held their first news conferences. We heard and saw first-hand the stories forged over years and months of imprisonment. We heard about the torture and how men coped bravely with their terror and pain. We now know something about the reality of those whose names we have worn on our wrists. We see that they are human beings who will never lose the marks of this prison experience.

I want to focus on the response of one man. He was asked if he was interested in joining the effort to press war crime charges against North Viet Nam for their treatment of prisoners. He said, "No!" His reason, he said, was his faith which required him to pray for his enemies and to do good to those who had persecuted



him. Now that the war was over, he could follow the leading of his faith. Prior to the end of the war, he was an "instrument of government" and that since his nation ordered him to do so, he had and would take lives.

It strikes me that most of us want to live where this man does in relation to the currency we value most. We choose to live as best we can in both kingdoms. The form this dual citizenship takes is generally schizophrenic.

Jesus' call, to us, through this subtle answer which surprised and silenced his adversaries, was toward a wholeness of mind, will, and compassion in the Kingdom of God. Let us prepare ourselves for the time when the Lord shall speak to us and we will be confronted with the "costly grace" of an either-or answer.

Let us keep together our compassion and our citizenship. May our compassion be shaped by him who is Lord in the Kingdom of God.

EDITORIAL

Evidently . . .

Changes in the Tenure System are Long Overdue

TRISTA TYSON

According to Dean Edmund, "The chief attraction CLC has to offer is its excellent faculty." If this is true, then the administration at CLC might do well to look at their present practices involving tenure and rehiring.

The tenure system as it now operates is largely responsible for the necessity of keeping faculty members who have slipped below the acceptable level of academic quality. A professor with the security of tenure frequently tends to cease re-evaluation of his courses and teaching methods and occasionally even subscribes to the theory that CLC owes him a living.

These professors are always a hindrance to the institution, but the problem has presently become even more critical. Because of an expected drop in enrollment, CLC has been forced to terminate the contracts of a number of professors to maintain the sixteen to one student-faculty ratio.

These professors were often cut simply because of a lack of seniority and with little regard to their value in the academic community. Just one example in Sig Schwarz from the English department who's valuable not only academically, but also in counseling capacity. The resultant drop in academic quality is unavoidable under the present tenure system.

Obviously, then, a new type of tenure system needs to be devised to give professors a degree of job security without forcing the college to support them through senility. The following plan has been discussed in various forms by the school boards of both Los Angeles and Glendale City Schools as well as the governing bodies of many colleges and universities. It may not be the perfect plan, but at the very least it should stimulate discussion.

Under this proposal, new faculty members would be hired on one year contracts. After three years on one year contracts, his teaching would be evaluated by the appropriate bodies and, if he is approved, his next contract would be for three years.

At the end of the three years he would again be evaluated and this time his contract would be renewed for five years. From this point on, his teaching would be re-evaluated every five years and his contract would either be renewed for five years, renewed for only one year, or not renewed at all.

Under this proposal, faculty members would still have a greater degree of job security than almost any other profession, but they would still be obligated to maintain academic quality. This would benefit both the students and the institution itself without unduly penalizing the faculty.

THE KINGSMEN ECHO

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Columnists: Donald Simmons, Gerry Swanson.

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Quotation Corner

CHARLIE MacLEOD

This column is devoted to giving quotations from many great minds. I will borrow a quote from Jean Rostand to better explain this column. "Certain brief sentences are peerless in their ability to give one the feeling that nothing remains to be said."

"Every effort to confine Americanism to a single pattern, to constrain it to a single formula, is disloyalty to everything that is valid to Americanism." Henry Steel Commager.

"Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I always remember that I was the fifth." Clarence Seward Darrow.

"An honest politician is one who, when he is bought, will stay bought." Simon Cameron.

"For certain books, survival is due punishment." Jean Rostand.

"Censorship reflects a society's lack of confidence in itself. It is a hallmark of an authoritarian regime." Potter Stewart.

"A committee is a group that keeps minutes and loses hours." Milton Berke.

"If you want to kill any idea in the world today, get a committee working on it." Charles Franklin Kettering.

"Democracy needs more free speech, for even the speech of foolish people is valuable if it serves to guarantee the right of the wise to talk." David Cushman Coyle.

"Where true religion has prevented one crime, false religions have afforded a pretext

for a thousand." Charles Caleb Colton.

"No man's religion ever survives his morals." Robert South.

"Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny." Edmund Burke.

"Necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves." William Pitt.

"Tyrants have always some slight shade of virtue; they support the laws before destroying them." Voltaire.

"Life is like eating artichokes — you've got to go through so much to get so little." Thomas Alysius Dorgan.

"The greatest asset of any nation is the spirit of its people, and the greatest danger that can menace any nation is the breakdown of that spirit — the will to win and the courage to work." George Bruce Cortelyou.

"Idealists maintain that all nations should share the atomic bomb. Pessimists maintain that they will." Punch.

"It seems like the less a statesman amounts to, the more he loves the flag." Frank McKinney Hubbard.

"Patriotism is your conviction that this country is superior to all other countries because you were born in it." George Bernard Shaw.

"Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build bridges even when there is no river." Nikita Sergeevich Krushchev.

All quotes taken from "The International Dictionary of Thoughts" compiled by John Bradley, Leo, Daniels, Thomas Jones.

Letter

Students Thanked for Cooperation

The Health Service would like to thank everyone for their cooperation during our recent louse infestation. The response was gratifying as it showed your concern for your neighbors, as well as for your own personal health. The problem was minimized considerably because of your help and its evaluation as a potential hazard. There could have been a major infestation if it had not been treated at this time. There is no way in which results can be accurately measured or factually extrapolated. However, historically it can be said that when infestations such as this are not of common concern, the manifestations are disastrous.

The County Health nurses commented positively about the responses they received from you during the abatement procedures. They were very impressed with the CLC student community. They would like to return for a visit someday — in a non-professional capacity. We sincerely hope that the entire process was valuable; not only from a public health position, but that it served as an educational experience by focusing attention on the values of good personal hygiene. The Health Service is very appreciative of all your continued efforts. Thank you.

Curt Nelson
Director, Health Service

KINGSMEN ECHO

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Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Kingsmen Echo

Volume XII, Number 13

Friday, May 4, 1973



Newly elected ASB officers: (top row) Dan Ramsey, Larry Baca, Ray Hebel, Ida McReynolds, (bottom row) Terry Nipp, Barry Ybarra, Karen Alexander. Not pictured, Mark Brandes.

Ybarra Captures First in National Competition

Barry Ybarra, CLC sophomore from Hayward, captured a first place trophy while representing the college in the National Forensic Association Individual Events Championships held at Eastern Michigan University last weekend.

There were three hundred of the nation's finalists from other tournaments representing fifty-nine colleges and universities in the competition.

Ybarra had ninety-six opponents in persuasive speech. He came out in style by winning the National Finals.

Ybarra's speech, which he has given in all the tournaments, was on the urbanization of the American Indian.

Ybarra, no stranger to public speaking, was active in Forensics at Chabot Junior College, where

he placed second in the Junior College tournament State Finals in persuasive speaking. Majoring in both speech and drama, he plans to continue his studies in graduate school and major in speech pathology.

Ybarra won a total of six first place trophies, the sixth being the National Finals, and has put CLC on the map for its Speech Department.

During the Nationals Ybarra was the only one from California to reach the final round on April 29. The other California participants were given the choice of whether they wanted to stay or leave, and the group decided to stay and cheer him on. According to Ybarra he had become close friends with all of them during the tournaments this year, and he was very moved by this.

Diversity Highlights Student Residences

The issue of student housing for the upcoming year has recently been resolved by the decision to use Kramer Court as a residence hall, the development of three language houses, and by an arrangement which enables CLC to re-rent thirty living units in McAfee Apartments.

This solution to the housing problem was sought after the City Council refused to allow two new dorms to be built until a master plan had been designed for the growth of the entire campus.

The decision of the City Council may actually prove to be beneficial, since it has forced college authorities to develop a diversified housing pattern of the kind that is becoming popular on many campuses around the country.

In addition to conventional dormitory housing like that found in Mt. Clef, Alpha, and Beta, which are oriented around two main entrances and a hall, CLC will have garden court apartments with patios in Kramer Court, apartment-like living in McAfee, and group-living based on common academic interests in the French, German, and Spanish houses.

The new dorm policy which allows four persons to live in the space formerly occupied by five will also improve living conditions.

Although the cost for having only four students in each room is minimal for the residents, the College must absorb a sizable loss due to this new policy. For this reason no sophomores will be excused from living on campus except in extreme cases.

Juniors will be allowed to take up off-campus residences only when the dormitories are filled. Essentially no commitments will be made to juniors until filled dormitories are assured.

Although it is College policy that students live on campus, exceptions to this rule have been made and will continue to be made to help in individual cases where living off-campus would be more beneficial. Students may petition to live off-campus at the Dean for Student Affairs Office.

Seniors who wish to live off-campus may do so. However, senior students are requested to announce their intentions to the Dean for Student Affairs before moving.

Large Voter Turnout Keynotes Elections

An overwhelming 480 votes were cast in the recent ASB election held April 10. Dan Ramsey and Ray Hebel received the necessary percent of the vote to be elected ASB President and Vice President respectively. Although they were both running unopposed, a minimum number of votes were still required to elect them.

Ramsey has been active in student body government since his freshman year when he was defeated by Guy Qualis in a close run-off election for Freshman Class President. He has served this past year as AMS President.

Hebel served as a Senator during his freshman year, and will be entering his second term of office as ASB Vice President.

Larry Baca defeated Edgar Hatcher in the race for the ASB Treasurer position. Baca will be a junior in the fall.

In the commissioner races, three unopposed candidates were elected: Mark Brandes for Social-Publicity Commissioner, Ida McReynolds for Religious Activities-Service Commissioner, Karen Alexander for Pep-Athletic Commissioner.

In a hotly contested race, Barry Ybarra defeated Chris Grimm to win the Concert-Lecture position by a mere six votes. Terry Nipp defeated Cindy Camberg and Taffy Walker for the office of Student Publications Commissioner in another contest.

All AMS and AWS candidates ran unopposed. Heading AMS next year will be Bruce Thompson as President and Dane Woll as Vice President. Joyce Howard will head the AWS, with Pat Sigman and Melissa Putnam backing her up as Vice President and Secretary.

In the Senior Class, Harry

Griffith was elected President and Steve Augustine was elected Vice President. Secretary will be Linda Starkey, with Nelene Hiepler defeating Sandy Evenson for Class Treasurer.

Brian McCoy will serve the coming year as Junior Class President with Debbie Beck and Becky Wolfe to support him as Vice President and Secretary.

In the Sophomore Class, Alan

Waite and Paul Huebner ran as a ticket to defeat Don Eastvold and Mike Kirkpatrick for the offices of President and Vice President. Debbie Hazen was elected Class Secretary while Laura Ramsey defeated Ray Haynes for the office of Treasurer.

Carl Nielsen, Chairman of this year's elections, expressed optimism about the newly elected student body officers and their capabilities.

Nixon Signs Bill Under Pressure

Federal Financial Aid Reinstated

The House of Representatives recently passed a bill dealing with veterans' affairs which included an amendment calling for the continuation of funding at the 1972-73 level for NDSL, Educational Opportunity Grant, and College Work Study Programs. The bill was passed unanimously and was backed with bi-partisan support.

The bill was also approved by the Senate and was then sent to the President to be signed. Nixon conceded to the demands of Congress and the public on April 26 by signing the \$872 million financial aid bill.

"Brown lobbies in Washington"

Several weeks earlier, Charles Brown, Director of Financial Aid at CLC, discussed the possibility of either the discontinuation or reduction of NDSL, EOG, and the College Work Study Programs with the student body. At that time Brown stated that he would be flying to Washington to work in support of the continuation of these three large federal student aid programs.

While in Washington, Brown met with several lobby groups

concerned with financial assistance including the Lutheran Church lobby representative, Bob Anderson. The cooperation of these groups proved to be invaluable in providing other important contacts.

"Meetings with Presidential aides"

Meetings were also held with Presidential and Vice-Presidential aides, various heads of departments under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as well as with members of Congress such as Gerald Ford, Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, Senator Alan Cranston, Senator John Tunney, and Representative Charles Teague.

"Feels Peoples' Desires Were Heard"

In speaking about his trip and the events which took place while he was in Washington, Brown stated that he definitely felt that the desires of the people — in particular, college students, faculty, and administrators — had been heard and had definitely influenced the position

Congress had taken. Brown personally carried over 300 letters from the CLC community to various representatives in Washington and he feels the student body should be highly commended on its effort and concern shown through the letters.

He also commented with optimism on the great cooperation he felt from the entire CLC community. "This was one time," he stated, "I felt that there was a true support of students and faculty. We were together doing something — showing we could do something together."

"Slight Changes for CLC"

Funds which have been appropriated in the past to CLC will not be cut off for the 1973-74 academic year. However, a few slight changes have occurred between the amounts CLC was given in the past and the amount for which the school has been recommended for 1973-74.

Although funds for Educational Opportunity Grants to CLC were cut by approximately \$6,000, NDSL monies were increased by (cont. on p. 5)

News Briefs

Solem Exhibits Color Etchings

John Solem, Assistant Professor of Art at California Lutheran College, will exhibit 22 of his color etchings at the Ryder Gallery, 667 North La Cienega, Los Angeles. His exhibition opened with a reception on Sunday, April 29.

Solem teaches printmaking, drawing, and painting at CLC and also teaches extension courses at UCLA.

In his color etchings he uses the viscosity method which was developed in Paris and has only been in use for the last twenty years.

Solem said, "Viscosity is a method of applying several colored inks to one plate with color separation and mixture obtained by varying the oil content of the different inks, and then rolling them on the etch plate."

Through the years, he has exhibited works in the Los Angeles County Museum, the California State Fair, the Seattle Art Museum, and the Long Beach Museum.

In 1963, he was awarded a grant in graphics by the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation.

Solem studied at the Minneapolis School of Art for two years. He graduated from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1959. He earned his Master of Arts degree from UCLA in 1962.

Students Eligible for Whiskeroo Contest

Each year the Conejo Valley Days sponsors a Whiskeroo contest open to all residents of the Conejo Valley including CLC students. Last year Ray Schroppel won Best Sideburns and received a trophy for the honor. The five categories of competition include Best Full Beard, Best Goatee, Best Sideburns, Best Mustache, and Softest Beard. Applications may be obtained from Jim Day in the Admissions Office (ext. 118).

CLC Symphony Presents Final Concert Tomorrow May 5

Andree Jordan, soprano, will be the featured artist when the CLC-Conejo Symphony presents its final concert of the season on Saturday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Ms. Jordan has received critical acclaim across the country in appearances at the Meadowbrook Music Festival, with the Omaha Symphony and the Phoenix Symphony. She was the featured soloist on the most recent tour of the Roger Wagner Choral under the aegis of Sol Hurok.

A versatile performer she has sung both soprano and mezzo-soprano repertoire. In her CLC appearance she will sing a medley of songs by Jerome Kern including such perennial favorites as "They Didn't Believe Me," "Bill," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Ms. Jordan's last appearance on the campus was with the CLC-Conejo Symphony's Gershwin concert two years ago. In 1965 she was the winner of the Rotary-CLC Young Artist Award.

Commented Professor Elmer Ramsey, conductor of the symphony, "We are proud of Miss Jordan's rise to stardom and we think it's appropriate that

she appears at this concert where we are also honoring two fine young performers, this year's winners of the Young Artist Awards namely Ann Gresham and Ed Francis."

Ms. Gresham, a sophomore at CLC, will sing Come Scoglio from "Cosi Fan Tutti" by Mozart and Ed Francis, Newbury Park high school senior, will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 for Piano." Both winners received an award of \$150 apiece.

Ms. Gresham has studied with Professor Gert Muser. She was a member of the Southern California Honor Choir in 1970 and a member of the Southern California Youth Choir that toured Europe in 1971. She is a member of the Concert Choir at CLC and has appeared in numerous concerts and musicals.

Francis has studied the piano with Peter Yazbeck for ten years and plans to continue his studies in college. He has played frequently in high school as an accompanist and soloist.

Other numbers on the program will be "On the Trail" from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite and "Scherzade" from the symphonic suite by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Applications for the editorships of the KINGSMEN ECHO, CAMPANILE, and the MORNING GLORY are now being accepted by Terry Nipp, Commissioner of Student Publications. Nipp can be reached at ext. 320, or in Mountcleft room 338. Deadline for applications is May 12, 1973.

R.A. Candidates Undergo Tough Selection Process

Resident Advisors for next year will no longer play the role of dormitory custodian and policeman but will instead serve as student counselors. Several changes have taken place to help de-emphasize the law enforcement function which advisors have played in the past. The selection process has become more stringent, salary has increased, and a special class for Resident Advisors has been required.

According to Ronald Kragthorpe, Dean for Student Affairs, the attitude of the resident staff will be the most important element in implementing this role change. In his opinion, all of the people serving as Resident Advisors for next year will do an excellent job.

"New R.A.'s announced"

The Resident Advisors assigned to Mt. Clef will be Gary Bowman, Terry Bridges, Doug Clark, and Brian McCoy. Serving as Head Resident for the dorm will be Mike Benz.

Alpha dorm will be advised by Jeanine McKeown, Nancy Munguia, and Peggy Schultz. Mrs. Melinda Riley and her husband Mike, who both graduated from CLC in 1971, will be the Head Residents. Over the past year, the Rileys have been teaching in the Bakersfield area. Melinda majored in English and Mike in Psychology.

Working closely with Chris Merrin, Beta's Head Resident, will be Kathy Miller, Karen Thomsen, and Becky Wolfe.

Dun Hossler and his wife Carol will move to McAfee next year to be the Head Residents for that dorm. Ida McReynolds and John Ridenour will be the Resident Advisors, and Dan Pitman will be maintenance man and assistant to Don Hossler.

"Kramer to be experiment"

Next year, Kramer Court will be transformed into an experimental dorm, and Reg Akerson will be its Advisor.

The method used to select these Resident Advisors was far more objective than it ever has been, according to Don Hossler. He said that this was a result of the experience Paulette Ratchford, Ronald Kragthorpe, and he had at a Christian Deans' Conference. There they discovered how inadequate the previous selection process had been in comparison to methods used at other private colleges.

It was also realized that the selection process would have to be more stringent if the best people were to be chosen. The final selection plan which incorporated these improvements was devised by Student Counselor, Ruth Truman, and was coordinated by Don Hossler.

"Personality test required"

Each applicant for Resident Advisor first had to complete a personality test, which was administered and evaluated by Ruth Truman. After this, the entire group of prospective Advisors gathered for two hours of role playing. Brian Wilcox and Harvey Sneed acted as mediators for this session. They introduced the future Advisors to various situations in which they would find themselves. The main purpose of the role playing was to discover how the applicants would react in typical dorm situations. It also helped to give them a better concept of the Advisor role.

The last stage in the selection process was two separate interview sessions. The interviewing panels were composed of present and future Head Residents, the Student Counselor, and the Dean for Student Affairs. Each member of the interviewing groups contributed equally to the final decision of who would be chosen.

"Salary increased"

To further emphasize the importance of the Resident Advisor position, the salary was increased. It was decided to disband the existing women's

dorm counselor program and use the money designated for that program on upgrading the Resident Advisor position. The assumption behind this action, according to Dean Kragthorpe, was that it would effectively say that more will be expected of next year's Advisors.

Each Resident Advisor will be required to attend a class specifically designed to increase their competency. At least one unit of credit will be given for the course and it will run throughout

(cont. on p.5)

Music Department Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The Annual Awards Presentations Banquet for the Music Department was held on April 25 in the Little Theatre. Various musical numbers and skits were done between presentations.

Due to the lack of funds, the banquet evolved to a program with refreshments. Mr. Muser, the master of ceremonies, commented on this but added that a fine program was planned.

The program began with a "most usual crossbreed," the Conejo Canaries. The quartet sang three songs and closed with the philosophy: "The more you know, the more you forget, and the more you forget, the less you know so why study?" Meeting with the crowds' approval, a round of applause followed.

Besides the presentations the highlight of the evening was the CLC Sketch. In this skit various teachers were imitated by their music students. George Willey became Mr. Muser and Marc Thomas became Mrs. Bowen. As well, great musical compositions were played from Beethoven's Sixth Symphony to Chop Sticks, frontwards, and the familiar musical tunes were played backwards for an identification quiz.

At the close of the program Darrel Dorr and Company put on a magical show which cut heads off and filled a victim full of swords. The participants lived, however.

Being an awards banquet many

people received recognition for their vocal, musical, and scholastic achievements. They are listed below.

Before the program ended Dr. Zimmerman gave special recognition to Clifford LeRud for his faithful and successful planning of the tours since he is not returning next year.

Outstanding Instrumentalists

Male — Darrel Dorr

Female — Sonia Rudd

Accompanist

of the Year

John Stevens

Amy Lee Arney

Scholarship

Rhoda Bowers

Instrumental Ensemble

Stringed Quartet

Outstanding Vocalists

Male — George Willey

Female — Sue Simcox

Outstanding Senior

Music Student

Sonia Rudd

Erma Jeanne

Morefield Award

Lynn Fisher

Highest GPA

Freshman — Al Dellinger

Sophomore — Roxan Boss

Junior — Lynn Fisher

Senior — Sonia Rudd

Californian's Choral

Musician Award

Male — Jim Castle

Female — Sue Simcox

Presser Foundation

Award

Geny Bensen



String Quartet members Rumi Reeves, Chris Sonner and Marshall Bowen. Not pictured is Stephanie Foster.

Yam Yad: Will We Have Another?

Report from the Yam Yad Committee

This year Mike Dyo, Doug Laube, and I have had the responsibility of being Yam Yad Tri-Chairmen. We started out with a meager balance of \$500, but thanks to the generous donations of groups like AWS (\$450), AMS (\$100), McAfee dorm (\$100), and Mt. Clef dorm (\$100), and through activities such as the Student-Faculty Talent Show and the Car Wash, our budget has almost tripled. We, the committee would like to thank all of you who gave money or participated in our events.

Yam Yad started about six years ago with the idea that it should be a day for the faculty, administrators, and students to get together for a spring-like festival and picnic. Over the years, though, it has changed to where it is mainly students and only a few faculty and administrators show up to participate. Reasons for this lack of enthusiasm is a fear of injury to themselves or family by students enroute to the mud hole, and not wanting to police the students around the site.

Thus, the committee's job was to make Yam Yad appealing to the faculty and administrators, as well as the students. With the help of Don Hossler (our advisor) we made the following decisions:

1. The Yam Yad site would be changed to a new "surprise site."
2. The committee has hired security guards which will patrol at the site and the dance that night.
3. A well planned early-in-the-day surprise Yam Yad will occur.
4. A dance with good bands will perform, plus some entertainment.
5. Monies over the budget will go to the Naomi Benson Memorial Fund.

On the day of Yam Yad you will be awakened at 6:30 in the morning by the louder members of our committee. From your dorms you will leave for the outdoor corral by the horse stables for breakfast. The reason for this is that the last surprise Yam Yad we had there was \$800 damage to the dorms in three hours. Thus, we must get everyone away from the dorms. The dorm areas will be policed, and water balloon throwing in the area will not be tolerated. If you can't wait to get to the corral, throw them in Kingsmen Park. Breakfast will end promptly at 8:00, and at 8:30 on the dot, a car caravan will leave for this year's surprise site. (Make sure you have at least a half tank of gas every day next week!) If you don't leave with the car caravan, you will be left out on where Yam Yad is, and thus, stuck on campus all day.

Upon arrival at the site, you will be met with such activities as a tug of war over a mud hole. For those who do not wish to participate in this event, there will be other picnic-like activities as three-legged races, etc. If you don't want to participate in the mud, tie a piece of obvious red or black cloth around your upper arm to make sure you won't enter in. This year the site is so large that the mud hole will be at least 150 yards away from the center of the site.

At noon Lil will come in with a

great lunch, and afterwards site activities will continue. The site will close at 3:00 p.m. to give everyone a chance to clean up for an outside barbecue dinner put on by Lil. A charge of one dollar per person will be made for those not on board or not having a meal ticket. Dinner will start at 5:00 p.m.

The dance and entertainment will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m. We have two outstanding dance bands coming in and one great performer.

This should be the best Yam Yad yet. As a committee all we ask is that you don't destroy the dorms or other college facilities and remain "cool" about your activities. We must have a Yam Yad desirable for ALL — so it's up to you. The committee especially asks the seniors to consider other students who will be here next year. WILL WE HAVE ANOTHER YAM YAD? The answer to this will come from you!

Thank you,
Ray Hebel

An Open Letter to the CLC Community

Since coming to CLC, I've heard a good deal about Yam Yad. What I've heard, it will not surprise you, has presented the event in various lights. Some people look forward to it with eager anticipation, while others suggest that they may be sick or off-campus that day.

What I've concluded, at any rate, is that it is a traditional celebration of the coming of Spring, a chance for us to get beyond our "roles" and have a good time together. I truly hope that it will be such a time for us, and I want to do what I can to help make it a success. In that vein, I certainly want to encourage as many people as possible from all of the sub-communities of the campus to participate. The more faculty, administration and staff people who participate, especially, the better the potential for something we'll all be happy about.

Speaking of roles, when I first heard about Yam Yad, the message I was getting was that this would be a day when I'd be expected to set aside my responsibility as Dean for Student Affairs. Since then, I've decided my hearing wasn't too good. I'll confess to being a little "up-tight."

But to prevent any misunderstanding, let me say that however appealing it might be not to be Dean for a day (especially that day?), or to declare a moratorium on the rules, it can't be done. The safety and individual rights of all

students is something I've been charged with protecting by the Regents and the President of the College, and I couldn't abdicate, even for a day, even if I wanted to. Which is perhaps a slightly stilted way of saying that all of the expectations that we have for CLC students will be the same during Yam Yad, and all of the rules, which are designed to guarantee the rights of others and the good name of the College, will be in force. The committee has assured me of their support and of provisions they have made to prevent any foreseeable hassles. The rest is up to you.

Frankly, I expect we'll make it. I really do hope that we can do better than that, and make the whole experience worthy of the fine "work project" which the committee has chosen for this year, a memorial to Mrs. Naomi Benson.

See you at Yam Yad,
Ron Kragthorpe

A Plea for Maturity and Responsibility

As the date of Yam Yad draws near, I hope everyone will take the time to read the articles on Yam Yad. Yam Yad has always been the highlight of spring, if not of the entire year. Much damage has been done in the past, and the unpleasant atmosphere has caused Yam Yad to be completely avoided by staff and faculty.

As you realize, Yam Yad has always been an entire day. This has meant that classes be cancelled. Justification for cancelling classes can only be made if it is a day to be enjoyed by students, faculty, and staff. Recent actions by students has not made staff, faculty, and even many students feel welcome.

Over the past three years, the continuation of Yam Yad has been, at best, tenuous. During 1971 and 1972, students were told if the damages were kept down it could be continued. They were not, nor did the atmosphere improve.

Please realize, now however, keeping the damages down alone will not suffice. You, the students, must demonstrate responsibility, the responsibility of actions that will prove you wish Yam Yad to continue.

Please, think about your actions. Keep all water out of the dorms and away from all facilities in the morning. At the site please act like adults. Make the staff and faculty feel welcome.

Certainly Yam Yad should be something to be enjoyed by all. Let's make this Yam Yad a fine one, and one of many more fine ones to follow.

Don Hossler



The site of this year's Yam Yad has been changed from the Wildwood site pictured above to a "surprise site" because of the hazards encountered on the steep slopes and the rocky slide.

FACULTY-STUDENT WORKDAY and PICNIC

Date: May 12, 1973

Time: 9:00-12:00 Work on Campus
12:00-1:30 Lunch
1:30 on Picnic

We will be working on the campus to repair different areas here. Sites so far that have been mentioned are: the area around the outdoor stage, finish sidewalk near the N building and the art building, seed area by the barn, repair stairway near the Little Theatre and Cafeteria, and tables near the outdoor stage also are in need of repair.

Lunch will be served on the lawn in front of the outdoor stage. Afterward there will be activities planned for everyone. Some mentioned so far are: volleyball, softball, swimming at the pool, and hopefully we may be able to get some entertainment.

I would appreciate everyone's help during the day. We hope that we can help improve the scenery here at CLC and while we're doing it have a lot of fun!

Bruce Thompson
Chairman

Karen Alexander
Co-Chairman

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Alumni Choir Plans Concert

The Californians, the alumni choir from CLC, are offering a new and enjoyable way to spend Mother's Day this year. May 13 at 7:00 in the evening, they will be performing the comic opera, *Trial by Jury* by Gilbert and Sullivan for the first part of the program and *The Old Songs* which include all old favorites arranged by Harry Simeone, after intermission.

Trial by Jury, which is centered in the British legal system, presents the story of a man who is sued by his former girlfriend for breach of promise when he backs out of their matrimonial plans. The story is filled with witty puns and sarcasm designed for the careful listener and ends on a most unusual note.

The Californians are a unique group of 26 people who have much in common. First, they are all graduates of CLC. They are all "veterans" of the concert choir and have sung from two to four years under the direction of Dr. C. C. Robert Zimmerman, who is also the director of this group.

When this group was organized about three and one-half years ago, CLC had graduated only five classes. Most of the choir alumni had been friends. A number of these old friends formed the Californians for the fun of getting back together to sing with an accomplished choir under an outstanding director. Since then, while holding to a limit of 26 performers, they have taken in alumni from each graduating class. Some of the members are presently in graduate work at the college. They include professional musicians, teachers and members of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

The concert, which is scheduled for one performance only, will be held in the CLC auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained at the door with a donation of \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children, or by calling (805) 492-1454. The proceeds are used to provide music scholarships for deserving students at CLC.



June Dreuding, Dennis Lamberson, Charlotte Rumph, and Don Haskell in a scene from *Harvey* by Mary Chase.

Former CLC President Heads Conejo Foundation

Twelve months ago one hundred and twenty residents of the Conejo Valley gathered together for a two-day convention aimed at heading off divisiveness in the community. The result was the Conejo Future Foundation, whose president is Dr. Raymond Olsen, former president of CLC.

The accomplishments of the first year include a fifteen-member "task force" preparing policy recommendations for future public works projects near or in the Conejo's canyons, and another task force which has brought together different groups interested in building a cultural center and auditorium in Thousand Oaks.

Although the record of the first year is not overwhelmingly impressive, Conejo Future is planning to continue next year to approach community problems

in a generalized, non-partisan manner. Others will suggest or initiate a cause, and Conejo Future will be there to organize a solution, pick a task force for a study, and to return with recommendations. Because it is a non-partisan, non-profit organization, according to Olsen, people on all sides of the issue will be more likely to listen.

The future plans of the foundation will be decided at another day-long conference to be held at CLC on Saturday, May 19. It will involve two or three times as many residents as the one hundred twenty who came together last year. The process, Olsen said, will be the same — citizens will break into small discussion groups and identify what they feel are the most serious issues in The Conejo.

Nelson Directs Successful Comedy

MARK BAUER

On April 11, 12, and 13, the CLC Drama Department presented the light-hearted comedy *HARVEY* under the direction of Mark Edward Nelson. The performance provided a fun-filled evening for all.

HARVEY, by playwright Mary Chase, centered around the antics of Elwood P. Dowd and his friend and confidant Harvey, a six foot tall, invisible rabbit. At the opening of the play, Elwood's sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and his niece, Myrtle Mae, were so frustrated with him and his rabbit friend that they had him committed to Dr. Chumley's Rest Home. After a mix up that put Veta rather than Elwood in the home, Elwood was finally committed and prepared to undergo the medication that would make him normal and stop him from seeing his invisible friend.

"Elwood allowed to be himself"

At the conclusion of the play when it was understood that Elwood would be like ordinary people and therefore cruel and hard to get along with, Veta demanded that the medication not be given and Elwood be allowed to be the good-natured fellow that he was regardless of whether he sees an invisible rabbit or not.

Dennis Lamberson played the jovial, lovable, well-mannered and rabbit-seeing Elwood P. Dowd. Lamberson did an exceptional job in his interpretation of the character. His scenes with Harvey were very accurate and added to the professionalism of his portrayal.

"Ms. Rumph is delightful"

Charlotte Rumph was seen as Veta Louise Simmons, Elwood's sister. Ms. Rumph's performance, as usual, was delightful. The scenes in which she was hysterically upset were handled well and therefore were plausible and not over done.

Myrtle Mae Simmons, the naive, yet all-knowing daughter of Veta, was played by June Dreuding. Ms. Dreuding was especially humorous and enjoyable when she was eyed and romanced by Mr. Wilson.

"Haskell frosts the cake"

Drama instructor Don W. Haskell was seen as Dr. William Chumley, the competent psychologist who found himself seeing Harvey and desiring the

magical talents of the pooka. Haskell's performance became the element in this play much the same as frosting is to cake. He enlivened the production with his laughable gestures and exclamations.

Cheryl Hess as Nurse Kelly and Vance Valencia as Dr. Sanderson are caught in the middle of all the chaos, but still manage to fall in love with one another. Ms. Hess' role was one that did not allow itself laughable or even entertaining elements, however, her portrayal of the nurse was perhaps a little too severe and critical. One got the impression that she was going through the motions more often than not.

"Character too rigid"

Valencia's interpretation of Dr. Sanderson was also a little too rigid, partly because of the character he portrayed and also because of the way he handled the part. Nevertheless, Valencia's forte could be found in his "no bull" performance.

Duane Wilson, the strong armed, but likeable attendant to Dr. Chumley, was played by Butch Standefor. Standefor handled this difficult portrayal well and was even more entertaining as he sweet talked Myrtle Mae.

Dennis Lloyd as the aged Judge Omar Gaffney, Judy Standefor as the flippant wife of Dr. Chumley, Gail Hund as the proper Mrs. Ethel Chaurennet, and Donald Simmons as the good-natured cab driver, were all particularly entertaining as they portrayed their character parts with much zest and energy.

"Set is exceptional"

The set for *HARVEY*, also designed and built by director Mark Nelson, was perhaps one of the finest seen on the CLC stage for its intricacy yet clean and uncluttered appearance. The set greatly enhanced the various moods of the production. Elwood's study suggested warmth, and the sterility of Chumley's Rest Home was made apparent by the usual drab clean green walls and simple fixtures and props.

HARVEY was an entertaining and light-hearted time piece that provided an enjoyable evening of theatre. Director and designer Mark Nelson and his cast must be applauded for their hard work and professionalism.

Study Options Available in Thirteen Countries

Students will have the opportunity to study abroad at the foreign university of their choice in a new program that California Lutheran College will initiate this fall.

According to Dr. Lyle Gangsei, who has recently completed arrangements for the foreign studies abroad program, students can spend the January interim, a summer term, a semester, or a year abroad at any of two dozen fully accredited universities with world wide reputations for academic excellence.

"Students who study abroad should be proficient in language skills, as most countries offer their courses in their own language, although some do offer courses in English," he said. "Some universities also give students an intensive period of language study from 4 to 6 weeks before they begin their regular classes."

Countries which CLC students may select include the British Isles, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Ethiopia, Kenya, Israel, Thailand, Japan, Taiwan, or Mexico. In some

countries there is a choice of several different universities.

Dr. Gangsei pointed out that CLC students will retain their student body status and pay their overseas study costs directly to the college. They will also retain any scholarship or grant-in-aid funds which have been allocated to them for the particular time involved.

"The College will charge each student an International Student Fee of \$300 per year (\$150 per semester). This fee will allow the College to support the program, process applications, counsel students, and assure them of a sympathetic credit evaluation when they return," he said.

"The College won't commit itself to accept all course credits from an overseas university anymore than it will from another American institution, but it will pursue any question of credit to its final decision," he said.

The College will assist students in securing transportation to their overseas destination either by regularly scheduled flights or charter flights.

A brochure will be available

from the College on the program and may be obtained by calling or writing the College in c-o Dr. Gangsei, 60 Olson Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

French House: Big Family

The French house, where a group of women with a mutual interest in French could live together and help each other with the language, began on an experimental basis last September. It is considered a very successful venture, and will be continued next year.

The residents of the French house could name many advantages in living there. "It is more like a home. You can have privacy when you want it and noise when you want it," one of the women remarked. They also pointed out that in the French House, as opposed to dorm living, there is more space, a kitchen, a living room with fireplace, a lawn, a garden, and orange trees.

One of the women added that there is more of an opportunity to study French and that the more

advanced students will help the others with the language. The residents of the French House are taking courses in the language ranging from French 201 through the advanced literature and grammar.

The only disadvantage of the French House is that the occupants sometimes feel isolated from the rest of the campus. They said they didn't hear the campus news as readily as dorm residents do, and sometimes feel they are off-campus students.

However, everyone in the French House except seniors and transfers plans to return to it next year. "We feel very close to each other, like we're a family," one of the women explained.

Because of the success of the French House, two more foreign language houses are being planned as on-campus living

space during the next school year. They will be the Spanish House (the current Benson home) and the German House (the current Matson home). Each house will have room for twelve women. The heads of the three foreign language departments are all looking forward to the opportunity, and the only thing that will prevent the houses from becoming a reality is a lack of interest from students.

Ten women are currently living in the French House. They are Sue Blume, senior; Pam Holley, junior; Noelia Mata, senior; Mary Lemos, senior; Donna DeLong, sophomore; Linda Tyler, sophomore; Merrie Carlson, sophomore; Yupha Phatanavilbul, junior; Dawn Norris, freshman; and Elizabeth Martini, freshman.

CALENDAR

MAY

Mother-Daughter Weekend May 5-6

Sunday 1:00 p.m., King's Players, Gym
6 10:00 a.m., Worship, Gym
3:00 p.m., Senior Recital
Jon Steel, L.T.
7:00 p.m., Senior Art Exhibit and Reception, CUB, Desta Tecle, Carol Vance, Randy Ito
7:00 p.m., "Civilization" Little Theatre

Monday 10:10 a.m., Christian Conversations, Mt. Clef Foyer
7 6:30 p.m., Drama Club Awards, Howard Johnsons

Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Pep Squad Tryouts, Gym
B 2:30 p.m., Baseball with Azusa, here
9:00 p.m., Communion, Belly

Wednesday 10:10 a.m., All College Worship, Gym
9 9:00 p.m., Ski Club Meetin Mt. Clef Study

Thursday District Tennis Tournament, Redlands
10 5:30 p.m., Banquet for Women Athletes, Barn
9:30 p.m., Fellowship, K-2

Friday 9:30 a.m., Convocation, Honors Day, Gym
11 District Tennis Playoffs, Redlands
3:30 p.m., Colloquim of Scholars, Gym and Campus

Saturday District Tennis Playoffs, Redlands
12 Noon, Baseball with Pasadena, here



Lowlife performs one of their hilarious comedy skits on Monday night in the Barn. (Photo by Frank Neal.)

Church Drama Night Proves Not Impressive

MARK BAUER

On April 5, The King's Players performed four one act plays entitled Four For The King under the direction of Ms. Barbara Hudson Dudley, Associate Professor of Drama and Church Drama Director. The one acts were written by Ms. Dudley and have been published by the Augsburg Publishing House. Also included in the program were songs performed by the musical group Interrobang.

The plays all revolved around a common theme. When one is lonely, afraid, or depressed, one

R.A.'s (cont. from p. 2)
the fall semester and hopefully through spring. Dr. Nelson of the Biology Department will instruct the class. First Aid, drug abuse, and counseling will be immediate topics of concern. It is hoped that the class will not only train the Resident Advisors but will also make the position more of a learning experience.

"Control being de-emphasized"
Mt. Clef Resident Advisor, Mike Benz, sees these changes as helping to de-emphasize the "control" aspect of the Advisor position. "Before, CLC was like a mother," said Benz. "Students were punished in the way of fines and that was the extent of it. By changing the role of the Resident Advisors, we are trying to do away with the protective image of the college."

can turn to God for comfort, warmth, and happiness. Actually the plays were not plays at all, but rather stoic skits that shed light upon various subjects and circumstances such as the hypocritical attitudes that Christians base their lives on.

CLC students who performed in The King's Players were Steve Horn, Annette Hagen, Charlotte Rumph, Manny Sanchez, Carol Tipps, Joyce Howard, Sam Clark, Ed McGee, Harry Griffith, Rolf Bell, Sue Broas, Rick Nelson, Vanda Thompson, Elizabeth Connor, Sue Spencer, Cherie

"Going to college," Benz continued, "should be no different than living in the real world. Our job will not be to protect the student but to help him deal with his problems like an adult."

Head Resident Don Hossler said, "I don't see these changes as major changes but as refinements of what has been done this year. All along we've been trying to allow the students to take responsibility upon themselves."

"More responsibility"
"Of course," Hossler added, "this will also place more responsibility upon the Advisors also. Before they could say here is the rule and here is the fine. It will no longer be that simple."

Dean Kragthorpe explained that the system adopted this year worked on the principle of warning. "We have tried to place the responsibility back on the people. Upon an offense we have told a person what he could do and that we expect him to do it. If he does not then these offenses are placed on his permanent record, which will follow him through life. This is how people are treated in life outside the college."

"No system of discipline is going to be perfect," Dean Kragthorpe went on to say. "What will determine the extent to which people can abuse and harm one another in a dorm will be the maturity and sense of responsibility of those who live there."

"It will also depend upon how open we are to change," he concluded. "A system of control should be dynamic. We should constantly be looking for ways to improve and articulate improvements in the system."

Rund, Rachel Harper, Ruth Putz, and Gina Havnen. Best performance honors must go to Ms. Charlotte Rumph due to her fine and emotion-packed Soliloquy as a lonely, frustrated drug addict in "Where Is God?" Also her performance as the clown in "The Greatest Play Ever Written" was well done.

It has been said that CLC has something for everyone, and Church Drama can be said to have something for certain people. There was, naturally, the message and theme of the need of Christ in one's life. However, based upon a theatrical standpoint, the evening of Church Drama was unfortunately a disappointment for the performance was, at times, bland, unorganized, and unentertaining.

ECHO Welcomes Announcements

The KINGSMEN ECHO welcomes all announcements of events and activities which are of interest to the CLC community. These announcements should be typed and can be submitted for publication by dropping the article through the mail slot in the office door.

The ECHO office is located on the west exterior of Beta Hall. The deadline for the next issue is May 14.

Financial Aid (cont. from p. 1)

\$71,000. CLC's Work Study Program is also slated to receive an additional \$10,000 over last year's level.

The amount CLC receives is computed by the federal government on the basis of student body make-up with regards to sex, race, and income level.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of CUB and Coffee House Programmer or Director of Intramurals should contact Don Hossler as soon as possible.



The Conejo Canaries (George Willey, Marshall Bowen, Ray Hebel, and John Lenhardt) sing Barbershop at the Yam Yad Talent Show.

the inside track

Budget Time Once Again

MATT McILROY

CLC has been steeped in controversy over the athletic budget in recent years. This situation has come to a head now in a proposed athletic council that will take over the duties of the Extra-Curricular Affairs Committee in regards to the divisions of the athletic budget. The effect of this would be to solidify control of the budget in the hands of the Athletic Department and take power out of the hands of the academic community.

Such an action would not serve the best interests of the CLC community. While members of the coaching staff best know the needs of an intercollegiate athletic program, consideration of these needs must be made with the entire community in mind.

This is by no means to advocate cuts in the total athletic budget; on the contrary, the athletic budget needs to be bolstered. However, in the meantime, it seems that the present athletic budget needs to be more equitably distributed. Coach Shoup indicates that this is not the case. He feels that since football brings one-eighth of the total revenue of the college general fund into the College and the athletic budget as a whole amounts to only two percent of that total budget, that the budget should remain status quo.

Shoup stated that, "Since 1969 we have doubled the number of participants in our program with a budget that has remained constant since that time — no cost of living increase or compensation for a larger squad."

In response to charges earlier in this column, Shoup responded that, "the University of Hawaii paid the College \$9,500 to play there. The trip cost CLC a little over \$10,000. In addition CLC received six free tickets from Western Airlines. The Admissions Office recruited students from Hawaii, and some gifts were donated to the Development Office. The expenses at Holiday Inn were paid for by the NAIA or community donors. To stay at Northridge CLC was paid three hundred dollars, and we would have been charged to stay at the school because the dorms were closed at Thanksgiving."

Obviously not as much money is spent for football from the budget as a first glance would indicate; however, more is allotted for football than all the other sports. In spite of this football extended its budget this past season and the other sports were forced to make cuts to make up the deficit.

There is no question that the athletic budget, as with all other budgets at CLC, needs to be increased. In light of the fact that an athlete at CLC means income to the college, and this is not the case at USC, UCSB, UCLA, Westmont, or Northridge, no attempts should be made to cut back athletics as a whole. Every CLC athlete pays to be here. The total amount is in excess of one half million dollars a year. In Coach Shoup's words, "As I see it, we need sports that increase the number of male students at the school."

To place emphasis on one group of athletes over another, especially since many compete in more than one sport, would be wrong. The budget must be divided equitably among all sports, making sure that women's athletics is not given the role of a second class citizen.

★★★★★★

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SPORTS

CLC Grid-

No Longer Unknown

Kingsmen football fortunes during the fall of 1973 will be determined by how well the coaching staff has recruited to fill the void on defense and by the attitude of the team in answering the questions posed by the 1972 season that was considered a disaster by many long time CLC grid fans.

With most of the defense graduating, the Kingsmen lack depth, size, speed, and experience. In rebuilding the now famous CLC "5-3", the middle linebacker and middle guard spots will demand the most attention. Joe Mellado (5'9" 200) is expected to man the mlb spot, but the mg position is wide open. Tom Lendzion (5'10" 225) and Dan Weber (6'2" 220) are expected to man the tackle spots. Weber was hampered by a bad knee during most of the '72 season after a good freshman year. Junior standout Bob Parks should be a fixture at left end while Richard Bravo and Keith Richard, both up from the Knaves, vie for the right end. Two year starter Artie Green will be back at left linebacker while Corky Uhlman, a reserve last season, is expected to fill in on the right.

"Question mark at secondary"

The secondary is the biggest question mark. Senior Doug Saunders, last year's back-up, will start at safety with unexperienced freshmen Ed Rulenz and Doug Rihn at the flanks. Dave Barret, last year's best backfield reserve has not indicated whether or not he will play football next season.

On offense, the picture is more sound with six starters returning. The offensive line will be led by Wayne DeVleisher (6'2" 220) and transfer Scott Walsh (6'1" 240) at the tackles. Steve Cvijanovich (6'3" 225), a two year starter, and Floyd Berger, a 23 year old transfer from Virginia Tech., will compete for the center role. Rod Marinelli has found another year's eligibility and will move from tackle to guard. Coach Shoup expects Rod to make All-American in 1973. Marc Taylor, Mike Hass, and Lenny Errico, three guards with starting experience, will compete for the other guard spot. Sophomore Phill Kopp may start at either guard or tackle.

Skip Piechochinski (6'4" 245) will start at tight end with John Moore (6'2" 235) in reserve. If Moore can develop as expected, Piechochinski can be released for work with the defense.

"Wide receivers balanced"

The wide receivers will be less

experienced, but better balanced with Butch Eskeridge, Dave Nankivell, Dan Ramsey, and Reggie Vavasseur all looking for starting berths. Ramsey will miss spring ball because of a broken leg. Vavasseur, the most talented of the group, was the leading kick returner for the Kingsmen last season with returns of 100 and 93 yards. He also had a 31 yard return average.

In the backfield Kip Downen will be the man to beat at quarterback, with Billy Wilson in reserve. Downen was plagued by interceptions in '72, but was improving at the season's close. Gene Ubelhart, last year's leading rusher, will be at fullback, and "Golden Boy" Robin White, will return at halfback. If White can't come back from knee surgery, then Hank Bauer will fill in with his 6.1 yards per carry.

In looking at the total picture much depends on how well defensive stalwarts Steve Spray and John Nelson recover from knee operations that felled them last season. If healthy, they could help form the strong nucleus that is needed and give depth where it is most needed.

In appraising the coming season, Coach Robert Shoup commented, "I've never gone

into a football season where I expected to lose. "He went on to note that CLC is "playing the toughest independent schedule on the west coast. That includes Humboldt State, Cal Poly SLO, and Redlands."

"Need better leadership"

Coach Shoup, who is known for making do with what he has to make do with, stated that, "The one intangible is leadership. I was really disappointed with it last year. I had been spoiled by the great group-centered leadership of all the past years, and the end result was a negative one. Part was coaching error in evaluating individuals, and part was a lack of leadership from the team as a whole. Perhaps the coach should take a greater role, but I don't want to have to do that."

In reviewing the schedule, Coach Shoup remarked, "People are pointing to us now; we're no longer an unknown commodity from the backwoods of Ventura County."

The Kingsmen grid squad has been compared by the coaching staff to that of the championship year. CLC has some good players, but a lack of experience on defense and a tough schedule will provide all the challenges that are needed.

Thinclads Undefeated Over 2½ Year Skein

HANK BAUER

The Kingsmen tracksters closed out their dual meet season with wins over Chapman and Southern California College. In doing so, Coach Green extended his team's record to twenty consecutive dual meet wins over a period of 2½ years. CLC thrashed Chapman 111-29 while simultaneously throttling Southern Cal 128-17.

The field events were completely dominated by CLC, with the Kingsmen capturing seven out of eight first places. Senior David Shields was a double winner in the field competition, taking both the shot put and the discus. Shields won the shot with a heave of 45'11" and the discus with a 118'3¼" effort. Also a double winner for the Kingsmen was Mark Turnette who took the long jump (22'1½") and the triple jump (44'8").

Freshmen John Lengardt and Doug Rihn aided the CLC effort by placing four times. Lengardt won the 220 yard dash with a time

of 22.7 and also took the 440 with a 50.8 clocking. Rihn got off an exceptional throw of 201'5" to win the javelin and also placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Ian Cumming proved once again to be the big gun in the distance events. Cumming won both the mile with a fast 4:23.6 and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 58.6. He also added a third in the triple jump with a leap of 40' even.

CLC won both the 440 yard relay (43.7) and the mile relay (4:16.0) to give them the apparent edge. Glen Piechocinski took the hammer throw (113½) while Freshman Pete Owens rounded out the winners circle taking the high jump at 6'.

The Kingsmen thinclads finish the season while trekking to Orange for the Chapman Invitational on May 5 and Redlands for the District Finals on May 18 and 19.

Quotation Corner

CHARLIE MacLEOD

In the hope that some perceptive students don't read only sports and local student issues, we will continue to present pertinent quotes from great minds on which no country has a monopoly. We only hope that from the following, one quote might give you a better perspective or life view. If only one quote reaches you, we consider this column a success.

When people agree with me I always feel that I must be wrong.

—Oscar Wilde

America has believed that in differentiation, not in uniformity, lies the path of progress.

—Louis Dembitz Brandeis

Let America realize that self scrutiny is not treason, self-examination is not disloyalty.

—Richard James Cushing

America — a place where the people have the right to complain about the lack of freedom.

—Louis Hirsh

Intellectually I know that America is no better than any other country; emotionally I know she is better than any other country.

—Sinclair Lewis

America is a large, friendly dog in a very small room. Every time it wags its tail, it knocks over a chair.

—Arnold Joseph Toynbee

The reason American cities are prosperous is that there is no place to sit down.

—Alfred Joseph Talley

And this is good old Boston
The home of the bean and the cod,

Where the Lowells talk to the Cabots,
And the Cabots talk only to God.

—John Collins Bossidy

The American people never carry an umbrella. They prepare to walk in eternal sunshine.

—Alfred Emanuel Smith

Half the work that is done in this world is to make things appear what they are not.

—Elias Root Beadle

You are only what you are when no one is looking.

—Robert Chambers (Bob) Edwards

Beware, so long as you live, of judging men by their outward appearance.

—Jean de La Fontaine

The best armor is to keep out of gunshot.

—Francis Bacon

The arrogance of age must submit to be taught by youth.

—Edmund Burke

When men are most sure and arrogant, they are commonly most mistaken, giving views to passion without that proper deliberation which alone can secure them from the grossest absurdities.

—David Hume

Art and revolt will die only with the last man.

—Albert Camus

Bachelors know more about women than married men; if they didn't, they'd be married too.

—Henry Louis Mencken

He's the kind of bore who's here today and here tomorrow.

—Binnie Barnes

Society is now one polish'd horde,

Form'd of two mighty tribes,
the Bored and Bored.

—George Gordon Byron (Lord Byron)

The dynamic of our economic system is self-interest which may range from mere petty greed to

admirable types of self-expression.

—Felix-Frankfurter

Free people, remember this maxim — we may acquire liberty, but it is never recovered if it is once lost.

—Jean Jacques Rousseau

Liberty is meaningless save in terms of law: and law demands authority and subordination as conditions of its life.

—Harold Joseph Laski

It is easier to fight for one's principle than to live up to them.

—Alfred Adler

I frankly confess I have a respect for family pride. If it be a prejudice, it is a prejudice in its

most picturesque shape. But I hold it is connected with some of the noblest feelings in our nature.

—Letitia Elizabeth Landon

Everything comes to him who waits — among other things — death.

—Francis Herbert Bradley

The forces allied against the individual have never been greater.

—William Orville Douglas

(All quotes taken from *The International Dictionary of Thoughts* compiled by John P. Bradley, Leo F. Daniels, Thomas C. Jones, published by J. G. Ferguson Publishing Company, Chicago.)

The Nipper

TEHRY NIPP

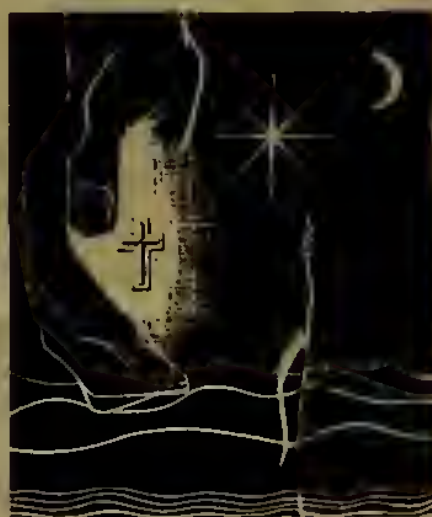
"This is an age of progress. Live fast and die quick. The human side of anything can't compare with so-called progress." Will Rogers.

The satirical quote by Will Rogers pretty much summarizes the attitudes which govern our day to day thinking. It's only natural for us to want greater comforts, greater conveniences, and better ways of living. In turn, anything that interferes with the progress of comfort is usually attacked and eventually is effectively ignored.

In past years, however, there has been a strong swing to the opposing camp by a few individuals who were willing to sacrifice "progress" for people. Now, I'm awfully partial to the easy life myself. As of yet I haven't started going without hot water, electricity, warm rooms, and — such as they are — ready meals. But I was recently impressed by the degree to which we are dominated by our comforts, rather than the reverse. I realize that this subject has been pretty well covered. We've all heard the back to nature routine already. The question is, where do we draw the line? Sitting on top of a mountain in silent meditation is a great thing. However, it tends to lose its appeal rather quickly once you run out of food. On the other hand, when all of your time is completely bound up in the everyday world of "Lu," then all you've got left to live for is the food. That's a pretty fair estimation of how far we can deteriorate. As great as the "mountain-top" experience may be, the fact remains that by itself it is so far removed from the world we know that it ceases to be completely relevant. However, if we stay down here in the "real" world we get so bound up in the daily hassles that we forget that we're actually people.

In order to remain comfortable and sane both, we need to establish a balance between the two extremes. If we plan on surviving in this world we have to collaborate with the mesh of social interrelation, depersonalization, and bureaucratic confusion. However, we need to encounter the mountain-top experience in order to make sure that the system exists for us, rather than the other way around. So, as the dreaded days approach, the time of the gnashing of teeth, the wearing of sack-cloth, and the sitting amongst the ashes, let's remember that the world doesn't

end on May 18. Our lives may, but the world doesn't. As hard as it may be to convince some people (notably parents), the real purpose of this school is to serve for our personal and individual enrichment. Finals are not, despite contrary opinion, a lottery for choosing which students will be delivered up as living sacrifices to Mount Clef Mountain.



Images Recollections and Thanksgivings

GERHY SWANSON

His image is in us all and we discover Him by discovering the likeness of His image in one another. T. Merton

"Recollections and
Thanksgivings"

Silvery greenness,
soughing the scent
of silence—
a eucalyptus tree.

Triumphant spears of grass
Piercing engine sides,
paralyzed springs—
the CLC dump.

The mark left by two
in praise of one
living for all—

a Eucharist!

Laughing bangs
of color,
Orderly clusters
of pain—
lantana plants.

A word, an arrangement, an action,
an intention, a reach, a touch,
an embrace, a thanksgiving
to God for relationships.

The Proper Bostonian



The Politics of Protest

CHARLIE MacLEOD

During the 60's the United States encountered a new trend in politics called the "Politics of Protest." Across the nation, campuses erupted in demonstrations. Many asked, "What is behind this phenomena?" and "what does it mean?" Too often the answers were such ridiculous conclusions as, "They're communist inspired" or "they want to tear down the country and burn every building." We do not claim a perfect understanding of the varying and divergent protesting groups, but we will try to explain our concept of what the politics of protest is meant to accomplish.

"Political game has high stakes"

The politics of protest are simply a game as all other forms of political activity are. The stakes are high and the skill needed to compete is immense. Protesters must push administrations to perform at peak productivity without overthrowing them. When Middle America saw long-haired dirty hippie-type radicals burning buildings and occupying others, they were shocked and dismayed. Had they known the reasoning behind these movements they might have been more understanding. Only the paranoid few really desire to take over colleges. Most demonstrators only want needed changes and efficient administration. What was accomplished by this violent uprising? Let me try to explain.

"Goal is compromise"

The politics of protest works as follows. First, leaders enlist mass support and give the appearance of having popular support. Then make absurd demands such as turning the school over to the students, or tearing down the gym. The real skill comes into play when negotiations are held. Students demand abolition of student tuition, the administration refuses, and negotiations start. Perhaps the fee will drop \$200 or \$300, and both sides will feel satisfied. Students have gained all that money, the administration has stayed in power, both groups have attained their ends. Both sides understand it is a game, and compromise is the goal. No sane person wants to burn the gym or expel all the administrators; the students simply want their administrators to perform at peak capacity, and produce at their highest efficiency rate.

"Protest pressures administration"

The logic behind the whole movement is that unchecked, administrators grow lazy and reactionary and don't accomplish what should be done. With constant protest they feel pressure and perform to their utmost ability so as to deflate any issues their critics use against them. This is advantageous to both sides since the students have a better run college, sympathetic to their needs, and the administrators preserve their power.

Let us examine the abyss this form of politics plunged into. The student leaders began to believe their own rhetoric and want the administrator's jobs. This is very dangerous. An average administrator can govern much better than most revolutionary protesters. The idea is to present different guidelines and to pressure administrators to govern in the most advantageous and efficient manner. It is not to replace administrators with student leaders. This inevitably leads to chaos and anarchy.

Protest leaders may say that such and such a person must be removed and that violence should break out. The leaders must always maintain control over their followers and not let them carry out any destructive negative deeds. No one gains when a building is destroyed or violence breaks out. This is why the politics of protest is so volatile and controversial.

"Sensitivity and awareness result"

The positive effects of the politics of protest are a greater sensitivity and awareness of student problems by the administration, and many legitimate concessions. It is when administrators refuse any negotiations that students become radical. It is not logical for an administration to be at complete odds with its student body. After all, they chose the students, and the administration's only justification comes from the students. If the administration rejects without consideration every proposal, they defeat their own justification for existence. The administration should be removed immediately and with the greatest haste when this occurs. The same applies to student leaders who make non-negotiable demands and refuse to compromise. Both are the same and neither should be in any kind of responsible position.

"Students use society's tools"

Don't think of all protest being led by Communist inspired bums. Students are simply using the tools they have been given and have learned. Strikes, unions, negotiations with big business, the senate and house negotiations, international diplomacy, even the American Revolution are studies in the politics of protest.

Forget the rhetoric and individual leaders and look at the methods and true objectives. They are very similar to what these other groups use. Students are not out of the mainstream of American thought. They are clearly using what other Americans have used successfully for the past two centuries. Don't judge students by their excesses as they should not judge the establishment by theirs. Let the establishment calmly evaluate the student protest movement and then offer students their opinions. In this way and in this way only may students show that their objectives and those of the establishment are not so far apart, and in some cases may be the same.

UJIMA What Do You Think of . . . ?

What do you think of this world now? We are closer to 1984 right now than George Orwell could have imagined. We live daily with a President and Vice-president who constantly knock the media and the freedom of speech. Pouring out of our televisions and radios come new facts concerning a certain incident called Watergate, and also from our "electronic tattletales" we can learn what happens to men who dare to let the real truth be known (i.e., Daniel Elsborg and Anthony Russo).

It has been a long time since America was first founded, and its only problem then was dealing with the Indians. Well, today even the Indians are not going to take twenty-four dollars, some beads, and firewater for Wounded Knee as they did long ago for the island of Manhattan. Right now, everyone has his arm up for something and everyone is up in arms!

This country has lied for over two hundred years and I believe those lies are about to destroy

her. Two hundred years ago "young America's" leaders wrote down that "all men are created equal with equal rights" and as if this was not enough, they began to print on their currency "In God We Trust."

Verdict: America is guilty on two counts of perjury.

Two counts of perjury as these over two hundred years have accumulated a great amount of interest. This interest has expressed itself in various forms: college protests, sit-ins, marches, demonstrations, riots, speeches, Chicano Studies, Black Studies, Indian Studies, and a bunch of other crap that hasn't done anything to change anything for anybody.

It's that same interest that causes people like myself to write as I do, but most of all it causes me to ask you who are reading this column a question—what do you think of this country now? 1984? Well, if I were you I wouldn't invest in U.S. savings bonds right now.

I feel that it is appropriate to close this UJIMA (which is probably the last one you will ever read) with something Stevie Wonder said in words and music on his Talking Book album because it brings out how I feel and points to America's future. It really is strange—how someone who has been "physically blind" since birth can be so "psychologically sighted." The name of the song is "Big Brother" and the words are as follows:

Your name is big brother
You say that you're watching
me on the tele,
Seeing me go nowhere,
Your name is big brother,
You say that you're tired of
me protesting,
Children dying everyday,
My name is nobody,
But I can't wait to see your
face inside my door.

Your name is big brother
You say that you got me all in
your notebook,
Writing it down everyday,
Your name is I'll see ya,
I'll change if you vote me in as
the pres,
The President of you soul.
I live in the ghetto,
You just come to visit me
around election time.

I live in the ghetto,
Someday will move on my feet
to the other side,
My name is secluded,
We live in a house the size of a
matchbox,
Roaches live with us wall to
wall.

You've killed all our leaders,
I don't even have to do
nothing to you,
You'll cause your own country
to fall.

—Donald H. Simmons
Pax Vu Biscum

Letters

Students Criticize Childishness

Dear Editor,

For the past few weeks some absurd happenings have been taking place at CLC. We are repulsed at the display of infantile behavior on the part of the CLC student body.

We are quite disgusted at the display of male and female undergarments waving over our plates in the cafeteria. There has been wasteful misuse of school toilet supplies through the sadistic decoration of cars in the Mountcief parking lot. It would be brought to the attention of the local authorities regarding the pilferage of sheets, socks, shoes, and undergarments for the

purposes of perverted practical jokes and humiliation. And we cannot condone the appearance of foreign substances found between the sheets late at night . . . i.e., sugar.

The epitome of this exhibition of childish behavior was characterized by the display of some young lady's undergarments on the morning of Thursday, April 12, 1973. We feel that this act, while a detriment to the moral and scholastic image of this institution, was just what this college needed; a good swift wallop in the behind. It was the funniest thing that has taken place in months.

William, Gene, and Brooks

Nixon Congratulates Grads

TO THE 1973 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulations, advice, and challenge to this year's college graduates, for you hear more than enough of them at commencement time, and you are eager to turn from words to action.

From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom has been your world. Now the world becomes your classroom. The education you have gained so far is precious capital. As you invest it in the service of mankind, it

will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. For the first time in your lifetime, the world is on the threshold of an era of lasting peace. The United States is astir with the forces of a profound renewal — social, economic, political — and reaching for new possibilities in its third century of independence.

The coming age will belong to you. America is grateful for what you are, and much in need of what you can become. I wish you Godspeed on the great adventure that lies ahead.

Richard Nixon

Reflections of Bombings

Listen to the crying of the children that are dying by the bombs that we drop some two thousand miles away on a village we know not.

Of course, it really doesn't bother me for that war is in a distant reality. Besides, we have to make the world safe for democracy.

And if by a stroke of unluck we bomb the innocent, it would be just a sad casualty in this war of insanity. In other words, they're just out of luck.

So worry not my friend, for what we do is right and free from all sin. All you have to do is disregard the results in the end. Pray for sanity!

Jesse A. Hamilton Jr.

EDITORIAL

Evidently . . .

the Students Deserve a Better Deal

TRISTA TYSON

In a recent discussion with a member of the PLU administration, it was brought to my attention that a number of colleges offer participation credits (such as those given in intercollegiate athletics and journalism) tuition-free. The rationale behind this is that students involved in these capacities are doing a service to the college, and the tuition-free credit is a way of rewarding them for their service.

Doesn't that seem to make sense? After all, most participation credits are lower division units usually not applicable for credit towards a major, and they seldom make a dent in the required number of credits toward graduation.

Because these credits do not necessarily improve a student's academic standing and because the number and quality of students in these courses can be a positive influence on the reputation of the college, it seems only fair that the college offer the students some form of compensation.

Since tuition costs at CLC are the same if a student takes between twelve and sixteen units, the single participation credit has no effect on tuition if the total number of units being taken is sixteen or less. If, however, the participation course is the student's seventeenth credit, he will find that he owes the college an additional sixty-five dollars for the glory of having his brains mutilated on the football field or turned into mush while doing yearbook layouts far into the night.

Although it could be argued that students who sign up for participation credits do so because they enjoy giving speeches, touring with Church Drama, or whatever, it must be realized that while these activities may be enjoyable, they are also time consuming. The amount of preparation time devoted to any one of these activities is at least as great as any three unit course on campus, and this can be highly discouraging to anyone who is not only working his fingers to the bone, but paying sixty-five dollars a semester to do it.

If the additional participation credit was offered as an inducement to participate rather than as an additional expense, there would not be any radical change in the number of people participating in these extra-curricular activities (although I suspect the number would increase to some degree), but there would be an increase in the enthusiasm of those who are presently involved, and the resultant improvement in the quality of their work would be well worth the price for the college.

THE KINGSMEN ECHO

Trista Ann Tyson Editor-in-Chief
Taffy Walker Managing Editor
Pam Holley Feature Editor
Matt McIlroy Sports Editor
Stephanie Foster Business Manager
Sharon Wisse Advertising
Dr. Ted Labrenz Advisor

Reporters: Reg Akerson, Hank Bauer, Mark Bauer, Sam Clark, Tom Griego, Charlie MacLeod, Janet Tvedte, Jim Yates.
Bob Hamilton,
Columnists: Donald Simmons, Gerry Swanson.

Photography: Carl Nielsen, Frank Neal, Jim Hamilton.

Typist: Dawn DeHaven.

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KINGSMEN ECHO

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Kingsmen Echo

Volume XII, Number 14 Friday, May 18, 1973

ECHO Honors

Paul Simonson

Unlike a college yearbook, a newspaper cannot dedicate a year of its work to a particular individual, for newspaper work must always be dedicated to the ideals of truth and fairness.

However, it is fitting that the ECHO take a stand for and give honor to an individual whom we feel is dedicated to these same ideals.

This man is Paul Simonson.

Paul Simonson has distinguished himself in the classroom as a teacher of Logic, Problems, Philosophy of Art, Ethics, and Seminar in Blake. Qualified with a B.A. in history from Augustana College and an M.A. in philosophy from Hartford Theological Seminary, Simonson has been a part-time member of the Philosophy Department for two semesters.

When asked to make a statement on Simonson as a teacher, one student related, "Paul once stopped in the middle

of class and said, 'I don't know about you guys, but, wow, this stuff really gets me excited.' Paul is excited simply because his eyes are open and he is still discovering and learning. You may ask how this applies to his teaching and his classes, but I say how can it not apply, since Paul the teacher is Paul the person."

In 1970 Simonson was classified as a Conscientious Objector, becoming the third person in the history of Selective Service in the state of South Dakota to receive this status. Receiving this status was also the beginning of his association with California Lutheran College.

Seeking a place to serve his Alternate Service, he wrote to Pastor Gerald Swanson. Swanson and other college officials were able to get CLC approved as an authorized agency for employing Conscientious Objectors, and Simonson came to California.

Simonson was employed by

CLC as a part-time secretary of the P.E. Department, Cross Country Coach, and Associate of the College Pastor. Later when employment cutbacks were made in 1971, the secretarial position was eliminated and Simonson became a full-time assistant to the pastor.

The funds to employ Simonson came to the College from the Chaolaincy Grants of the LCA, Gustavus Adolphus College, Upsala College, and the Department of Higher Education of the ALC. These four grants provided only subsistence level support for Simonson during his two years of Alternative Service.

Simonson was responsible for Contemporary Christian Conversations and helped conceive and found the Belly of the Whale. Working very closely with Gerry Swanson, he helped plan programs, worked in a counselling capacity, and meant a lot to many people.

(See Images, Page 4)

Amorous Flea Takes Drama Awards

Dr. Leo Bustad, a member of the CLC Board of Regents, addressed honor students, faculty, and guests at the recent banquet for the Colloquium of Scholars. The subject of his talk was tempering scholarship with love. This was Dr. Bustad's last official act as a CLC Regent, since

he will be leaving California to become Director of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Washington University.

The banquet was held as a part of Honors Day, which began with a convocation honoring the achievements of CLC students.

The Drama Club Annual Awards Banquet was held Monday evening, May 1, at the Howard Johnson's Banquet Room. Once again, the drama banquet provided a time for all of the hard work done over the past year in drama production to be recognized and applauded.

The evening's festivities began with a tasty buffet and the drama awards followed. Drama Club President Mark Edward Nelson was the master of ceremonies for this year's awards.

The following is a list of the winners of the various awards.

Best Contributor to Church Drama: Charlotte Rumph.

Best Contributor to Children's Theatre: Dennis Lloyd

Best Actor in a Supporting Role: George Willey for Amorous Flea.

Best Actress in a Supporting Role: Anne Gresham for Amorous Flea.

Best Actor in a Lead Role: Mark Nelson for Amorous Flea.

Best Actress in a Lead Role: June Drueding for Amorous Flea.

Best Set Design: Dennis Lamberson for Amorous Flea.

Best Student Direction: Dennis Lamberson for Amorous Flea and Spoon River.

Purple Heart Awards: Mark Bauer for Super Game (One-Acts) and Don Haskell for Luther.

Departmental Awards: Annette Hagen and Dennis Lamberson for their valuable contributions in all areas of drama.

Special Technical Award: Kathy King for her valuable and much needed behind the scenes assistance in important but unnoticed tasks.

Scholastic Award: Sue Broas

Gag Award: Don Haskell received a doctor's play kit for putting together House Of Blue Leaves with a majority of his cast sick with the flu.

Lastly, a word must be mentioned about the people involved in CLC drama. There are probably no students and faculty as dedicated as those involved in our CLC Drama Department. Many people don't realize the long hours that must be worked to produce one single play. Many of these hard working individuals never receive the award that they richly deserve, yet they are indeed recognized. It can be said that CLC drama students and faculty provide productions that are professional and rate among the best college productions all over the country.

Three Professors Earn Doctorates

Three CLC faculty members will have earned doctoral degrees by the close of the current semester. They are Janice Davidson, English; Jack T. Ledbetter, English; and Pam Rich, Sociology.

Janice Davidson earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. She was awarded her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland. Her thesis for her doctorate was on the American humorist Artemus Ward. Ward was a nineteenth century humorist who preceeded Mark Twain.

Ms. Davidson's future plans will depend on whether or not she will be re-hired for the next school year at CLC. Currently, it is unsure if her contract will be renewed because of the faculty cuts which are necessary due to a lower student enrollment next fall.

Jack T. Ledbetter earned his B.A. at California State College, Long Beach. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the poetry

of his personal friend, the late Mark Van Doren. Ledbetter will be returning to CLC for the fall semester.

Pam Rich earned her B.A. at the University of Santa Clara in Santa Clara, California. She received her M.S. and Ph.D. at Purdue University. Her thesis was on the effects of gender and race on self-concept. Self-concept would include self-identity and self-esteem.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the graduating class of 1973

from the KINGSMEN

ECHO--

If you are interested in a subscription to the ECHO for next year, contact Trista Tyson or Taffy Walker at ext. 203 or 257.

Kingsmen Echo Holds Awards Ceremony

The KINGSMEN ECHO held its second annual awards ceremony on Thursday, May 17. Awards were given for top reporting in each category as well as for service.

High point of the ceremony was the presentation of a silver platter to Dr. Labrenz for his contribution to the ECHO during the past semester. The ECHO staff and guests then sang "Happy Tenure to You."

Awards for sports, feature and news were given for outstanding coverage in each category. The winners were Matt McIlroy for sports coverage, Reg Akerson for feature coverage, and Taffy Walker for news coverage.

Charlie MacLeod received the award for best column, and Mark Bauer's review of House of Blue

Leaves received the trophy for best review. "Chairs for the Regents" by Bob Hamilton was given the award for best humor.

The trophy for best photograph went to Carl Nielsen for his picture of Ian Cumming, and Trista Tyson received the award for best editorial for "Routine Functions Could be Misused."

The Editor's Award for outstanding service was given to Pastor Gerry Swanson for "his continued support through both his column, Images, and his encouragement."

The trophies featured a statue of a newsboy and a bronze medal bearing the open book.

After the awards had been presented the staff and their guests were treated to refreshments.

The Proper Bostonian

CHARLIE MacLEOD



This Could be the Last Time

These last few weeks at CLC have been rather strange. On one pleasant morning while wandering about near the gym, I was maliciously attacked by a horde of wild elephants. Now I've been known to have a nip or two before, but this was ridiculous. After all, they weren't even pink.

Later, I was awakened by the sound of screeching brakes and squealing tires. What was I to behold from my window but a virtual Le Mans Road Race. I thought it was the Indy 500. Right here on our parking lot was a road race. I dubbed it the Martin Luther — John Calvin Endurance 500. We must really be going big time. Of course I protested the fact that none of the participating vehicles had CLC registration stickers, but my warning went unheeded. In fact, I almost got run over.

While meandering around the athletic fields near McAfee, a wild west rodeo attracted my attention. It was just like the Buffalo Bill Wild West Circus Show I had seen on television. Boy was it exciting. Horses and their byproducts as well as cowboys abounded. It was truly inspirational.

Just think — all this plus Yam Yad within one month. It literally blows my mind to think of the extensive lengths our friendly administrators go through to keep us entertained. My intellectual horizons were tremendously widened by these thrilling experiences. After all, where else could one see a rodeo, circus, road race and follies within one month. CLC must be the only institution of higher learning which offers its students such spectacular educational opportunities.

Other special programs at CLC are equally exciting to me. Just think — one can go from looking at dirty pictures in the Smut Hut (National Legal Data Center) to watching a pro football team train without ever leaving campus. Oh my! What a wide range of scholarly activities.

Since this is my last column, I would like to thank all the blonde, tanned, fabulous-looking Southern California beauties for making my stay here a little more tolerable and essentially a little bit of heaven. Now that I must return to the cold environs of New England where no one stirs from October to May, I will miss the beach and women. Once again under the benevolent dictatorship of the Kennedys and McCormicks, I will never again be able to visit and enjoy the greatest looking girls in the world. The rest of California and especially this college I can live without.

Remember, if you're ever in Boston, look in any phone booth and my number will be engraved. It's the one under "easy."

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Swanson Meets Berrigan

Rev. Gerry Swanson, CLC's campus pastor, participated in a week-long college chaplain's conference which featured Daniel Berrigan and Dr. Eric Lincoln as the keynote speakers. The conference was held during the week following Easter at Houston Tillotson College in Austin, Texas.

The conference was a function of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. The first two days of the conference was attended only by Lutheran ministers. The greater portion of the event involved chaplains from various Christian faiths.

According to Swanson, the main thrust of the conference was to "confront the agenda of the black community and the resistance community." He emphasized that even after a decade of concern about "civil rights," little or no evidence can be found which indicates a substantial change in the minority situation.

Speaking for the black community was Dr. Eric Lincoln, a professor of history at Union

Theological Seminary. "Lincoln made us aware of the continued visibility of the white 'over-culture,' which has the power to render oblivious the minority experience," Swanson said.

As an example, Lincoln sighted the fact that when the government of Rhodesia was being forcefully overthrown, the U.S. increased its order of chrome to strengthen the economic position of that African nation. The U.S., however, offered no military aid whatsoever. Lincoln raised the question of whether there was any difference between Viet Nam and Rhodesia.

Lincoln also suggested that if the majority of the prisoners of war involved in Viet Nam had been black, there probably would not have been such a strong desire to bring them home.

Meeting Daniel Berrigan was the highlight of the conference for Swanson. Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, is well known for his involvement in the trial of the Cantonsville Nine. "I had known Berrigan," Swanson commented, "only through the media, some of his poems, and his play. Upon

meeting him, the conviction that the media has the power to distort was once again upheld."

"You cannot meet Berrigan," Swanson continued, "without having to come to terms with the radical integrity of his relationship to Jesus Christ in the history of his life and of the nation." Swanson defined the "radical integrity" as the realization that the root of living is in the encounter between life and the Word through scripture.

Because of this belief, Berrigan said that resistance to the progress of the country and its culture is necessary. "Berrigan feels," Swanson said, "that alternate educational, religious, and cultural signs are needed in national life so that people are given the opportunity to work by agendas that reflect life needs."

Berrigan's viewpoint caused Swanson to wonder about the effectiveness of the college system. The questions Berrigan raised in Swanson's mind were "Are we educating?" and "If we are, are we doing it to make life or death?"

Poly Sci Students Visit Little Tokyo

TERRY NIPP

One of Dr. Tseng's political science courses recently launched an expeditionary force to visit Chinatown. Under Dr. Tseng's able leadership these students of World Tensions took off to stir up a little tension of their own. The purpose of the adventure was to instill the experience of a foreign environment into the students.

The class left promptly at 9:30 a.m., half an hour late. A slight delay was caused by the school van's failure to go into reverse. However, the gearshift was quickly found and the class was soon on its way. The expeditionary force arrived in Little Tokyo. For reasons unknown they arrived on time.

The following hour and a half was spent discussing Japanese-American relations with the Consulate General of Japan. The Consulate General, Mr. Yutaka Matsuda, and the Vice-Consul, Mr. Sigenobu, answered

questions and expressed their opinions on current affairs.

After the briefing, the class of crack political scientists took to the streets. Their goal was to find lunch in Little Tokyo, and with sufficient courage, to eat it. The students were supposed to isolate themselves from each other and to submerge themselves in the oriental atmosphere. Some students were reported to have indulged in rare and exotic dishes, like hamburger. Having been previously conditioned by the College's cuisine, they apparently suffered no ill effects.

Lunch was followed by a meeting with the Reverend Shoko Masunaga at the L.A. Hampa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple. After the discussion with Reverend Masunaga the class prepared to leave for Chinatown. Unfortunately, the school van was not equally prepared to leave. It was parked on the fourth floor roof of the garage. For some reason the van wouldn't fit

through the garage doorway leading down off of the roof. Reasoning that if it came up, it should then go down, the class finally maneuvered the van out. Two innocent bystanders that drove by were commandeered for the effort. The van finally made it out traveling in reverse on the wrong side of the driveway. Dedication to school property was so great, said Dr. Tseng, "that one of the students clung to the roof in order to protect it with his body." Unfortunately there was not time left to visit Chinatown, however the class did wave as it went by.

Having lost only three of the expedition's original students along the way, the class rested at an Ice Cream parlour. When asked about the trip, veteran Charlie MacLeod cagily replied, "I never really know what to say about these things." And with this revealing statement by an expert political scientist, the day came to a close.

The Nipper



TERRY NIPP

If you're just getting around to doing all of this year's homework, you are likely to be pretty spaced out for the next couple of days. This common malady is often accompanied by torn garments, blank stares, and loud lamenting. Sometimes one even loses their sense of identity. To help prevent this, simply remember Lewis Carroll's sage advice —

"Never imagine yourself not to be otherwise than what it might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than what you had been would have appeared to them to be otherwise."

SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY Elected Fall Semester 1972-73

Bruce Coy
Darlene Haas
Anne Hoefer
Judith Koznar

Randall O'Donnell
Dennis Papenhausen
Patricia Papenhausen
Randy Romine

Rosemary Silvia

VISITING SCHOLARS

PAUL KIRK, Ph.D., (ANTHROPOLOGY)

WARREN HOLLISTER, Ph.D., (HISTORY)

HOWARD M. LENHOFF, Ph.D., (BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES)

LARRY HITTERDALE, Ph.D., (PHILOSOPHY)

JO M. STANCHFIELD, Ph.D., (EDUCATION)

WILLARD F. LIBBY, Ph.D., (CHEMISTRY)

ADA B. NISBET, Ph.D., (ENGLISH)

ELEANOR METHENY, Ph.D., (PHYSICAL EDUCATION)

ROSEMARY T. SMITH
(Doctorate to be awarded July 1973) (FRENCH)

LAMAR EMPEY, Ph.D., (SOCIOLOGY)

GEORGE W. BROWN, Ph.D., (POLITICAL SCIENCE)

the inside track

Bits from the Bleachers

MATT McILROY

Over the past ten years, CLC has paid a total of \$30,000 to a Southern California company for bleacher rental. One year, the school used the seats belonging to the Thousand Oaks Chamber of Commerce, but the expense of moving them between the Conejo Valley Days site and the Kingsmen Sports Complex was excessive. Renting bleachers resulted in a wasted \$30,000.

When the new bleachers were purchased at a cost of \$30,000, half of which was a gift, the college planned on \$3,000 yearly savings after the first five years. This money will go into the general fund for use in areas such as teacher salaries, library books, dorm improvements and debt retirement.

+++

The young Kingsmen tennis team will greatly miss the service of Coach Lee Danforth who is leaving CLC to go to law school in search of greener pastures.

+++

OFFENSIVE TACKLE SCOTT WALSH has looked particularly impressive during spring drills, and he should be a solid anchor for the offensive line. Others who have looked promising are middle linebacker Joe Mellado, defensive end Keith Richard, and offensive guard Mike Mata. As a whole, the Kingsmen appear to be more balanced than last year during spring ball, and the team nucleus is reminiscent of the National Championship team in physical terms. The big question mark for the Kingsmen in the fall will be the leadership and maturity qualities.

+++

STEVE "WONDER-ARM" WELD has developed little league elbow, and earned himself a much needed rest when he won a game and saved another in helping the Kingsmen close the season Saturday by sweeping a double header from Pasadena College.

The Kingsmen should be much better than this season's 18 win, 18 loss mark, next year with the return of injured pitching ace Jack Nantz. Also joining the mound corps will be Bob Poladian who was ineligible this year.

The Cal Lu nine lose only Mike Sheppard, and reserve third baseman Kelly Fidler to graduation, the rest of the team will return with a year's maturity.

+++

BIGGEST SURPRISE OF THE SEASON for the Kingsmen came on the last day when sophomore third baseman John Brooks who hit a disappointing .185 this season hit his first four-bagger of the year.

+++

The Kingsmen Golf team will miss Senior GREG BRANVOLD on the links next year as he is leaving CLC to enter a seminary. Father Greg's tax service?

+++

It should be brought to the attention of the CLC coaching staff, that if shot putter Glenn 'Skip' Piechochinski adds A MERE 75 POUNDS to his frame, that he could give the Kingsmen a 60 foot putter.

+++

QUESTION, will the Kingsmen join the SCIAAC, or form a new, All-Christian Conference?

+++

QUESTION, when will the student body at large be given information pertaining to the Extra-Curricular Affairs Committee actions on the Athletic budget?

Congratulations CLC

--Yam Yad was

a Rousing Success!

SPORTS

Kingsmen Nine Close Season

With a Pair of Wins vs. PC

Closing out the season last Saturday, the Kingsmen won both ends of the double-header against Pasadena College, 6 to 3 and 5 to 3. The double victory brought the team's record to 18 wins and 18 losses.

The first game was highlighted by home runs by Jim Willoughby, Mike Sheppard, John Brooks, and David Barrett. It was the first of the season for both Brooks and Barrett, however, the team hit sixteen all season. To complete the victory offensively, Steve Weld received the win to bring his record to seven wins and five losses with a 3.35 era. Barry Brobeck received the second win to bring his record to seven wins and six losses with a 3.32 era. In the three times the CLC met Pasadena this year, the Kingsmen won every game.

During the regular season, the team compiled 17 wins and 15

losses against NAIA teams, and evened the percentage to .500 by beating UC San Diego and losing to UC Irvine, UCLA, and Pepperdine University, all of which are NCAA competition.

On the year, Roger Shoop hit .360 to lead the team, but was followed closely by Sheppard with a .314 batting average. The team average finally tallied at .246. Also, Willoughby lead the team in home runs with five and shared the RBI honors with Kelly Sadler at fifteen. Dana Iverson hit the most doubles with seven, and Shoop recorded a high of three triples.

Even though the team finished strongly, the season contained a few disappointments. The pitching staff this year was young and inexperienced, and the hitting was weak. According to Coach Stillwell the strongest part was the defense.

Terry Nielsen and Kirk McDowell were the relief pitchers and earned a 5.78 and 3.78 era respectfully. Casey Appell, a junior transfer from Mt. Palomar, was the other pitcher. The three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior should return next year to put the team into district play-off competition which is the hope of Coach Stillwell.

For next year, Stillwell is looking for a strong, dependable hitter to replace Sheppard who is graduating. Also, there are a couple of junior college transfers which will probably be competing. With added experience and new players, Cal Lutheran looks toward a winning season.

Stillwell, encouraged by the future prospects, declared, "Look out for the Kingsmen in 1974."

Women's Sports Hold First Awards Banquet

The first CLC Women's Sports Banquet was held on May 10, 1973. Awards were given for volleyball, basketball, and track and field.

Members of the volleyball team who were recognized were Karen Alexander, Mary Anne Fioretta, Beth Doe, Sandy Evensen, Marty Hall (captain), Sue Hebel, Lisa Kirmo, Debbie Lockhart, Paula Proctor, Linda Twine, and Denise Williams. Alexander was named most outstanding player and Fioretta was named most improved player. Hall scored the most points.

The women's basketball team consisted of Karen Alexander, Beth Doe, Kristy Dudley, Karen Emmel, Marty Hall, Sue Hebel,

Nancy Munguia (captain), Donna Rydbeck, and Val Spencer. Hebel was named most outstanding player, and also scored the most points. Most improved player was Alexander.

CLC track and field for the spring consisted of Shaun Apffel, Juin Des Rosiers, Beth Doe, Kristy Dudley, Sue Hebel, and Laura Ramsey. This year's track team set two CLC records. Des Rosiers set a 440 record with a time of 1:06, and Hebel set a record for the mile with a time of 6:36.

The volleyball and basketball coach was Joyce Parkel. This was her first year at CLC. Gail "Chipper" Coepfert was trainer for the women's sports teams while Nena Amundson was the women's sports coordinator.



LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Services)—cash is O.K.—to Information Sources, P.O. Box 4302, Dept. ST, Mt. View, Calif. 91040. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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Professor Speaks Out Against Center

In an article titled "The Unbanning of the Books," published in *The Atlantic Monthly* in February of 1966, Harry Levin, the distinguished critic and professor of English at Harvard, wrote, "Our freedom to read, as guaranteed by the law, is virtually complete."

Unfortunately, that statement may no longer be true if the Nixon Administration is able to pass its proposed "Crime Code Revision Bill." This Bill, according to a front-page story in the *Los Angeles Times* of May 2, "could cripple the film and publishing industries."

According to Los Angeles attorney Stanley Fleishman, as quoted in the *Times*, the Nixon proposals are a "giant step backward" from the obscenity standards established by the Supreme Court over the last 15 years. The *Times* story goes on to state,

Under the high court's tests, three elements must "coalesce" before material can be ruled obscene: applying "contemporary community standards," the dominant theme must "appeal to prurient interest"; it must be "patently offensive," and it must be "utterly without redeeming social value."

The Administration proposal, Fleishman pointed out, would depart from these standards by jettisoning any mention of community standards and requiring a higher degree of redeeming social value.

"Explicit nudity, or an explicit representation of sex (in print as well as in film), would be obscene per se," Fleishman said. "You would no longer let the jury decide whether it's patently offensive. You would no longer

have any leeway for differing community standards."

In short, the Nixon Administration is attempting, in a broad way, to curtail freedom of speech in this country. (Another section of the Bill, the so-called state secrets law, seeks to prevent the unauthorized release of information of the kind contained in the Pentagon Papers.) In his seeming determination to be repressive, the President is actually overruling expert opinion in some areas. For example, his own Commission on Obscenity and Pornography recommended that there should be less repression of sexual expression in our society. Mr. Nixon rejected that majority report and went along with the minority. One of the recommendations of that minority was that the government fund a National Legal Data Center on the Law of Obscenity.

That center, as we all know, was established on the CLC campus, but not until the \$250,000 grant had been rejected by several larger and better-known institutions, including at least two with law schools.

We could, at this time, sever our relationship with the Center, but it does not appear likely that we will, since, among other things, it would mean giving up a part of the grant money as well as the government audit number that could lead to other grants. But if we continue to house the Center, we must be prepared to face the question of what role it will play in the drama that is already unfolding in regard to the "Crime Code Revision Bill."

We must face the fact that this Administration is seen as actively attempting to repeal certain freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment and ratified by rulings of the United States Supreme Court. The library associations, the press, all the libertarian organizations, and, indeed, many universities and other colleges, are going to support the publishers and the film makers in their fight against governmental repression. And what is going to become a, if not the, chief government lightning rod? The only government agency in the field of obscenity and pornography that is connected with an academic institution: our own National Legal Data Center. The College has already taken one hit from the *Los Angeles Times*, which, in its March 4 issue, referred to CLC as "one college (which) may become an active ally of the book-banning movement."

That blow may seem mild if the Center is given national coverage by the press or on television. If the attack is continued, the damage it does to the academic reputation of the College may well be a form of retribution visited on an institution that has sold its liberal arts birthright for a mess of pottage in the form of government money.

Ted Labrenz



Images

Images of Simonson
and Campbell

GERRY SWANSON

Let us pause to consider and to ponder what it means that the close of this academic year will initiate a metamorphosis in the relationship between Dr. Robert Campbell and Mr. Paul Simonson and California Lutheran College. Others may choose different terminology to note this change: I choose metamorphosis, because it suggests organic change and willingness to rest with an element of mystery.

Lives are affected in this metamorphosis, personal lives and institutional collective life. The forces that influence and bring about relationships and change them finally are beyond me. There is mystery in it and the effect of these changes is sometimes numbing. I have found it so as I ponder life at CLC without the immediate presence of these two friends and colleagues.

I welcome you, reader, into a few insufficient sentences about what these persons and this change means to me.

To talk about Dr. Campbell's impact on lives has the ring of cliché about it. The authentic language is the impact of the person himself touching limited lives, pencil-balanced on his nose, showing in the work and joy of finding forms of worship that give a ring of reality to the word community. I have seen in him a

witness to how human touch and care can kindle light in hopeless eyes.

It will remain an enigma to me how institutional life can generate the incidents which lead to his resignation. It is shocking to me. I do not understand how the effect of our life can work against what seems the best interests of our future life. To be sure, life will go on, but let us not forget the absurdity of this separation. Let us not lose track of the potency that policies and power cloaked in institutional dignity have for bending life out of shape.

And Paul . . . who has borne with an institution which has fumbled with its conscience and stand in relationship to persons who have the mark of a conscientious objector. You have carried our embarrassments, and in spite of them, your relationships with many are already giving growth. You have made subsistence a powerful thing and connected it with life's finest energies.

Your lives are too intertwined with ours and the life of CLC to say this relationship is ended. It is changing and we must be honest about it. Thank God that we have been related. May the impress of your images live long upon us.

Evidently . . .

It Was a Very Good Year

TRISTA TYSON

This is always the hardest column of the year to write. Thank yous and good-byes always seem insincere on paper, but I can think of no better way to give these people some of the recognition they deserve. The ECHO staff has really pulled together this semester, and I think we can be proud of the results.

First thanks must go to Dr. Labrenz. After Dr. Murley "made him an offer he couldn't refuse," he stepped in to help fight our battles, inspire us, and give us a friendly kick in the rear when we needed it. I'm sure that we must have been more trouble than we were worth at times, but I hope that his experience with us has also been rewarding. His key to the ECHO office should be bronzed.

Good editors are a large part of a good paper, and Taffy Walker and Matt McIlroy have been darn good editors. Taffy's commitment to the newspaper has been a major factor in its improvement. I know better than to believe that I could have done as well without her, and her understanding and dedication have made it all worthwhile. In the meanwhile, Matt has put in a lot of time to give us a sports section we can be proud of. I have been especially grateful for his help in the wee hours of the morning, and will miss him next year.

Thanks also to Pam Holley and Bill Rutherford for their help with paste-up and to Stephanie Foster and Sharon Wisse for helping to hold up the business end of the paper. These are the invisible people who keep the paper running smoothly.

Of course, what really makes or breaks a newspaper is the reporters, and we've been very lucky to have some talented and devoted ones with us this year. They're a staff of specialists and each one has made a very special contribution. Thanks to Tom Griego for his help on lay-out and his willingness to do menial tasks; Charlie MacLeod for his classic sense of humor (if you could only see the things we didn't print!); Reg Akerson for his dedicated feature coverage; Mark Bauer for covering the Drama Department so well; Hank Bauer for his track coverage; Bob Hamilton for his help with proofreading and for taking all the "weird" assignments; Janet Tvedte and Bill Yates for not being specialists and taking any assignment we gave them (bless their hearts).

Carl Nielsen (alias King of CLC) deserves a special thank you for keeping us in photographs with very little help. I promised him more help for next year, and he's going to get it. Thanks also to Frank Neal for pulling us through the rough spots.

We've been lucky to have several columnists from outside of the staff this year, and we hope to be able to continue their columns next year. Gerry Swanson, Terry Nipp and Donald Simmons have added three more dimensions to the ECHO and we thank them for it.

Special thanks should also go to Dawn DeHaven and Patty Hufford for helping us out with the typing.

Finally, I'd like to thank some of the people who have made this all worthwhile. Dean Kragthorpe has been great about helping the ECHO any way he could and we are looking forward to working with him next year. The ASB Senate has earned a special thank you for trying to make this the best year ever for student government despite the odds against them. And finally, my deepest appreciation to Mark Mathews — for listening.

THE KINGSMEN ECHO

Trista Ann Tyson Editor-in-Chief
Taffy Walker Managing Editor
Pam Holley Feature Editor
Matt McIlroy Sports Editor
Stephanie Foster Business Manager
Sharon Wisse Advertising
Dr. Ted Labrenz Advisor

Reporters: Reg Akerson, Hank Bauer, Mark Bauer, Sam Clark, Tom Griego, Charlie MacLeod, Janet Tvedte, Jim Yates, Bob Hamilton.

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